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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVI — BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1946 — NO. 1

Five Colleges Send Veterans For Summer Term

Enrollment Increases As College Offers Over 100 Courses

The largest summer school in the history of the College is Bowdoin's answer to the current serious problem of overcrowded schools. Many preparations for an expected enrollment of six hundred or more men are now in full swing.

The project has been undertaken in reply to anxious pleas of the Veterans' Administration in the state to take care of the veterans and also as an aid to the men connected with Bowdoin, who wish to speed up their education.

Results of a poll held recently by the fraternity presidents show that from 350 to 400 of the students now enrolled expect to remain here during the summer. The balance of the student body will be made up of a large group of newly-returned veterans as well as a number of students from other colleges which do not intend to keep a summer school.

In a recent conference held by the authorities of several colleges and the Veterans' Administration, Bowdoin agreed to admit for the summer term, one hundred men from Bates, twenty-five from Colby, and a total of fifty from Swarthmore and Haverford. Some of these men, especially those who are married, will commute. The remainder will live on the campus. Thus far, it is undecided whether they will be housed as a group or scattered.

A wide selection of courses must be offered. The curriculum will be made up of at least one hundred courses which will be made available during the two terms of the summer trimester. The selection will include more advanced courses than have been offered in the past. A condensed catalogue and a bulletin of the summer schedule will be ready shortly.

Once again an acute housing problem faces the college. Homes must be found for married veterans who are re-entering and for those entering for the first time. Futhermore, the fact that most of the faculty is expected to take one half of the summer off means that a large number of faculty members must be drawn from other places. Temporary homes must be made available to these men and their families.

It is expected that inter-collegiate athletics will be at a minimum, since many of the neighboring colleges will not have an active summer school. Therefore, the emphasis will be placed on intra-mural sport activities.

This forthcoming enterprise has been undertaken by the College not because it believes an accelerated program to be the best, but primarily because a peace-time summer session will be a great service to many. It will allow veterans to make up for school-time lost in the service, and, consequently, will aid the boys coming up from high schools. More of the older students are enabled to graduate sooner than expected, and thereby more openings for new freshmen are made.

Moore States ORIENT Aims At 75th Anniversary Chapel

"Stimulating Campus Opinion" Cited As Important Obligation

"The staff of the ORIENT feels strongly that it should take a stand on all issues which affect the immediate future of every Bowdoin man", stated Herbert B. Moore '48, Editor-in-Chief of the college newspaper in a 75th anniversary chapel service on Wednesday, April 3.

After an introductory historical survey by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Moore clearly stated the ORIENT's policy for Volume 76: open stacks in the library; a College publicity director; an interfraternity council; racial and religious toleration in pledging; a scholastic requirement for initiation; deferred initiation and pledging; no paddling; and a professional chair of international relations as a war memorial.

"In the last few issues of our 75 year old newspaper we have printed editorials and columns which have been received with varied response and which have brought forth much criticism." Despite the inevitable mistakes which occurred while airing the ORIENT's views, Moore expressed the opinion that they were "far less grave than would be the mistake of following a policy of strictly reporting news".

He cited the most important obligation of a campus newspaper as the stimulating of campus opinion by airing of staff views on current topics in the editorial columns. "Whether or not these opinions are accepted is of little importance. Our job will be completed if we can create discussion which will lead to the right solutions, in the end benefitting Bowdoin".

The three primary tasks of a college paper as outlined by Moore were: to record for history the happenings of the college year through straight news coverage of important happenings; to reflect campus opinion for the sake of interested observers through the use of student polls and letters to the editor; and to mold campus opinion for the good of the College as a whole.

Davis Of Athens College Reports Ruin Of Schools

At Chapel on Friday, April 5, President Homer Davis of Athens College, Greece, described present day educational conditions existing in that country. "The country, and the colleges," he said, "are in a terrible state."

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The college buildings have seen the ravages of war. They have, said the American president of the College, been occupied by Italians, Germans, and Englishmen. The English have done their best to preserve the college but the Germans and Italians in using it as a hospital or barracks did away with most of the movable equipment. Because of the lack of fuel, the Germans went so far as to burn half the books in the library for heat.

Athens College, said President Davis was a completely American endeavor. It was founded in 1925 in order to promote Western educational methods in Greece. The college was first headed by a Bowdoin man, who built it up until it was rather large for an institution of its type.

"Since the war, however, there have been no educational facilities for the boys and girls of Greece. And entire generations of illiterates are in the offing unless we, in America, offer sympathy and aid," said President Davis. President Sills then suggested that we could help if we gave donations of clothing to these unfortunate students who are trying to bring their nation back to an educational norm.

B.C.A. Delegate Attends Meeting At Newton Center

As part of its regular program of student activities, the Bowdoin Christian Association sent Willis R. Barnstone '48 to the annual President's Conference at Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Center, Mass.

Lasting from March 29 to 31, the Conference was designed to give student leaders from various New England colleges an opportunity to discuss such subjects as "The Nature and Job of the College Christian Association," "Method of Successful Group Work in C.A.'s," and "The World Student Christian Movement."

Among the speakers featured at the Conference were Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, of Bates College, and Mrs. Corilla Williams, New England Regional Chairman of the World Student Service Fund. One of the chief topics discussed were methods of improving Christian Associations, such factors as faculty interest, reduction

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Quill Enlarges Editorial Board

Carl H. Lebovitz '47, Editor-in-Chief of the Quill, announced last week that the editorial board has been increased so that Bowdoin's literary magazine may have a broader point of view, and so that it may assume its rightful place on the campus.

Herbert B. Moore '48, formerly managing editor, now holds the position of business manager. H. James Cook '48 retains his position as associate editor. New members of the editorial board are Richard E. Eskilson '45, Stanley N. Altman '47, Robert C. Miller '47, Nathan T. Whitman '47, Irving R. Plisklin '49.

Very little can be said now about the make-up of the forthcoming Quill because of the small quantity of material which has been recived to date. "It is hoped that this issue will be a large as the last, but quality will not be sacrificed for quantity," Lebovitz said.

Class Of 1949 Elects Branche As President

Ireland, Pitcher As Vice-President, Secretary

Matthew D. Branche was elected President of the Class of 1949 on Friday, April 15. The class of 1949 also elected by secret ballot William D. Ireland, Jr., Vice President and Ira B. Pitcher, Secretary-Treasurer. The elections were held in Adams Hall under the guidance of Neil R. Taylor '46, President of the Student Council, and other members of the Council.

Matthew D. Branche, a member of the first delegation of '49, has made an outstanding reputation in the field of athletics. He played on the tennis team during the summer of 1945, was a halfback on the fall football team and alternated between the basketball and track teams during the past winter. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

William D. Ireland, Jr., a married veteran, entered Bowdoin in February. He is a promising pitcher on the baseball team. He has just been initiated to Delta Kappa Upsilon Fraternity.

Ira B. Pitcher, an ex-Navy pilot, came to Bowdoin in October. A member of Psi Upsilon, he served as captain of the football team and at present is Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council.

Red Cross Drive Realizes $409.50, Only 80% Of Goal

Bowdoin's 1946 Red Cross Drive fell short of expectations. Out of a possible 515 contributors, 400 men contributed the sum of $409.50, or 80%. Some men living off-campus or out-of-town contributed either in Brunswick or elsewhere, but the goal of one dollar per man was still not reached. Because of this, the drive has been extended another week, according to Stanley D. Weinstein, '47, the Committee chairman.

Only five fraternities in addition to the non-fraternity men succeeded in reaching the 100% goal set by the Committee. These five were: Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Rho Upsilon.

The amounts given by the individual fraternities are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi — $43.00; Psi Upsilon — $44.75; Chi Psi — $13.00; Delta Kappa Epsilon — $38.00; Theta Delta Chi — $37.25; Delta Upsilon — $40.00; Zeta Psi — $27.25; Kappa Sigma — $26.00; Beta Theta Pi — $30.00; Sigma Nu — $23.50; Alpha Tau Omega — $30.00; Alpha Rho Upsilon — $32.00; Non-Fraternity — $24.73.

College Grants A.R.U. Clubroom

Due to the fact that Alpha Rho Upsilon has no house or club room in which to entertain its guests, the College has provided a temporary recreation room. One of the rooms in the basement of Moore Hall is being fixed up for that purpose.

Although the room is not yet completely furnished, it is open for use. The room will have easy chairs, magazines, card tables, and a ping-pong table. It is hoped that a combination vic-radio can be borrowed from some individual. The College has loaned some of the furnishings, but most of the things are gifts of members of Alpha Rho Upsilon.

Student Body Meets Next Tuesday To Vote On Interfraternity Council; Poll Chooses Theater, Science Building

410 VOTES CAST

New Science Building, Little Theater Favored By Students

That the student body was divided on the question of a fitting war memorial for the Bowdoin dead was revealed by a poll taken Monday by the Student Council. Of the four hundred and ten votes cast, the proposed science building and little theater were tied for first place with one hundred and twelve votes each. The veterans poll desired the science building most.

The fact that the student body feels the need for an increase in sports equipment was evidenced by the eighteen percent of the total votes cast which the hockey rink received. A chair of international relations, proposed as a memorial by the ORIENT, received sixty-two votes, and fifty votes were polled for a new class room.

The need for a little theater was pleaded in an article by Professor George H. Quinby in the "Bowdoin Alumnus" for September, 1945. At that time Professor Quinby pointed out that the stage facilities offered by Memorial Hall are antiquated. He also suggested that a new theater would help to furnish added classrooms and a spacious auditorium.

In the March 8 issue of the ORIENT it was stated that the Searles Science Building was inadequate and its facilities were limited. The building, said the ORIENT article, is limited in space and an adjustment is necessary if the students are to get the most from their courses.

The Student Council does not plan to take any definite action other than presenting the results of the poll to the students for their edification. "It is hoped, however," said Neil R. Taylor '46, President of the Student Council, "that the authorities will consider the students' opinion when they consider the choice of a war memorial."

Of the four hundred and ten votes cast, two hunded and fifty-five were cast by the ex-servicemen now attending Bowdoin.

One Of Student Choices For War Memorial



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF PROPOSED LITTLE THEATER, one of the student body's two choices in a recent Student Council poll for a suitable World War II memorial.

Masque & Gown Stages Vergason Play April 25

"A Dark Horse of a Different Color" by Edwin L. Vergason '39 will be played in Memorial Hall, April 25th and 26th at 8:15 p. m. and repeated for the Ivy day Houseparties, Thursday May 16 according to Professor George H. Quinby.

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It is a play by a returned service man about a returned service man, in which a number of service men are acting. The Masque and Gown production is the first showing on any stage.

Mrs. Emerson Zeitler of Brunswick, whose husband and daughter have both appeared in past plays of the Dramatic Club, will appear in the feminine lead. Mrs. Noel Little, whose husband will be remembered in **The Circle,** Mrs. Robert M. Livingston, Mrs. Frank Coughlan both wives of returned service men, will play the other female roles.

In important male parts are William G. Wadman '49, Frank L. Coughlan '49, Frank H. Gordon '46, Norman K. Tronerud '45, and Lawrence Lewis '49, of whom the last four have just returned from service.

Others in the cast are Charles G. Chason '46, Hayden B. Goldberg '49, Kimball Kyle '47, Robert T. Tanner '49, Frederick D. Wildman '48, Douglas S. Littlehale '49, and Johnson Poor '49, the last two acting as stage manager and assistant.

Properties will be handled by Louis L. Hills '47, assisted by Ralph H. Chew '49, and Robert

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Colby, Pops Concerts Close Musical Program

The Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's double quartet have an ambitious schedule of one-night stands planned for this week. Thursday night, April 11, they will sing at the dinner of the Boston alumni.

The following night, they will perform at the Farmington State Teachers College Concert, and on Saturday, April 13, they are scheduled to sing at the joint Bowdoin-Colby Glee Club Concert at Waterville.

They will appear on the April 30 program of "Bowdoin-on-the-Air", and will finish the season with an appearance at Lincoln Academy on May 21.

On Friday, April 12, the Bowdoin Glee Club will journey to Farmington for a joint concert with Farmington State Teachers College. The following night, they will present jointly with Colby a concert featuring the combined choruses of both colleges.

These concerts are the last before the Bowdoin "Pops" Night in Boston on Monday, May 13.

Government Essay Contests Now Open

Prizes for the best essay discussing "principles of free government" are now open to members of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore classes. The first prize money for Seniors and Juniors comes from the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize Fund which was established by Hon. William J. Byron from the trust funds of the Philo Sherman Bennett estate.

The second prize will be awarded to the student of the Sophomore class (18 to 20 course credits) who presents an "original paper on the subject to best cal-

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Calendar Asks For Notices

Leaders of activities who wish to have events announced should make sure the following three requirements are met: 1) see that the event is recorded in the engagement book in Massachusetts Hall; 2) see Mr. Leroy D. Cross, Faculty Secretary, in 17 Winthrop Hall, who will put the announcement on the weekly calendar; 3) call Dr. Henry Russell (819-W), who will have it announced in chapel. Any information must be in by Wednesday, the week before. The day, time, and place of the event should be specified.

MASS MEETING

New Election System Allows Fraternities To Choose Members

The first mass meeting of the student body this trimester will be held next Tuesday to vote on the proposal of an Interfraternity Council to replace the present Student Council. The proposed alteration consists of a new election system, with each fraternity electing its own councilors.

Previous to the war, the Council was strictly a student body organization, and fraternity ties did not figure legally in the election. Because of numerous combines, resulting in control of the Council by a few fraternities, the system was altered early in the wartime period.

The revised system, commonly called the "Page Plan" after its sponsor, Morton F. Page '46, provided that each fraternity nominate three men to be voted on by the entire student body. This plan was an attempt to prevent fraternity domination of the Council, but still allow the student body to vote on each candidate.

Recent agitation for a further change began when faults, the roots of which were believed to be centered in the election system, were found with the Student Council. Proposers of an Interfraternity Council feel that the "Page Plan" is in effect a popularity poll, and that the best men are not always elected. Another argument used by these people is that activities are run through the fraternities and therefore it is to the advantage of each fraternity to choose its own councilor.

Leaders of the group which wishes to retain the "Page Plan" argue that the members of the Council should be elected by a democratic means, and that many good men will be left off the Council if the election is run by houses.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Student Council, with President Neil R. Taylor '46 presiding, and will be held in Memorial Hall.

Union Committee Sponsors Dance

On Saturday night, April 27, at 8:00, there will be an informal dance in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The Union Committee, sponsoring the dance, has asked that only local girls be invited, and insists that no girls be permitted to stay overnight.

All college men, including married men and their wives, are in Brunswick Choral Society. The Harvard-Radcliffe Pierian Society, which will play for the Choral Society's concert on Sunday afternoon, has also been invited.

Chi Psis Put On Shirts; Throw Weekend For Dads

BY BILL LACEY

It was Dads' Weekend at the Chi Psi Lodge last Saturday and Sunday. The fathers came from far and near, mostly near. Needless to state, it was a highly respectable party.

The Chi Psis were on their best manners, and some of them even wore shirts. The Dads arrived in full dignity, but it wasn't long before everyone unbent. The boys figured that Dad would remember his younger days and make allowances, and the Dads thought that this was a good excuse for reviving their lost youth. So well did they accomplish this feat that it is strongly suspected in some quarters that they never really grew out of their college days at all.

Coffee and cookies were absorbed at the Lodge on Saturday afternoon. This was a good excuse for everyone to meet everyone else' old man. Those Chi Psis whose fathers could not make it stood around and brought out all the Chi Psi skeletons for the Dads' benefit. Everyone nearly died laughing except the fathers and sons.

When the last crumbs were gone, everyone gravitated into the front room where they were entertained. Ray Lebel '49 and his father, (presumably named Mr. Lebel) collaborated on the piano and trumpet to produce some remarkably fine music. Stan Lawry '45 proved his virtuosity at the piano with the rendition of an astounding march, and Herb Tonry '39 gave forth with Chopin. Bill Lacey '49 contributed some infamous songs, and the five man Chi Psi Quartette gave out with several numbers.

In the evening, there was a banquet at the Hotel Eagle. Chi Psi's venerable president, the Rt. Hon. Frederick Herbert Clarkson, Jr. '45, was master of ceremonies. Professors Thomas Means and Herbert Brown were those members of the faculty exploited as after-dinner speakers. Also roped in were Drs. Claffey and Gauvreau, two from the paternal delegation. Dean Nixon was to have spoken, but he skipped town. Prof. Means gave a fine talk on

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Pops Reservation Deadline April 20

The deadline for reservations for the Bowdoin "Pops" Concert, scheduled for May 13, is April 20. Remaining seats will be turned back to the box office. Seats are $1.50; tables of five, $7.50. Drinks and sandwiches will be available.

Cuts for Tuesday classes will be granted, provided the ticket stub is given Miss Johnson in Massachusetts Hall.

Peggy Likes Bowdoin Boys; Writes Poetry, Song Lyrics

BY IRV PLISKIN

"Give me a hot dog please."

"With relish."

The cute little girl behind the counter opened the ice box, took out the dog, and rolled it onto the griddle. It began to sizzle.

Peggy Lewis, the matronly looking woman with the big smile, stood next to the milk shake machines and tossed a bar mop over the chocolate milk that someone had spilled. She smiled, "What do you want to drink?"

She was singing a song that was brand new.

"Where did you get that from?"

"Where? I wrote it." She then proceed to trundle out the song, something about a soldier, the State of Maine and the girl he left behind him.

"I write the words," she said, "then I send them to a friend of mine on the West coast who writes the music. Good song don't you think? But that's not all I write. I write poetry too, and as a matter of fact I've a book that I'm going to have printed. I call the book "Perian Spring". The title comes from the lines by Pope, "A little learning is a dangerous thing, Drink deep or taste not of the perian spring."

Without much provocation she began to recite an epic about an old woman who had lost her son. In true stoic spirit this woman continued to hoe her son's plot of ground so that she might be near him." She ended the poem:

"So if you don't mind neighbor
I'll just finish out the day
A' hoein' and a grievin'
In my own peculiar way."

The hot dog was ready, the roll well toasted. The cute young thing dropped it on the counter in front of Peggy. "Who is she?" Kind of inquisitive, with a purpose.

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Herbie Dodges Don Potter As 'Pepper' Digs Up Campus

BY DAVE BOULTON

Bowdoin campus swarms with personalities not the least of whom is Pepper Brown, the five year old English setter of Professor and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown. Whether chewing erasers in English 26 or digging holes at strategic spots on campus, Pepper always retains his air of debonair sophistication.

A word must be said about those holes. Professor Brown wishes to make it known that when Pepper came to Bowdoin he was a virginal and well-behaved animal entirely innocent of such habits, and that it is continued contact with the undergraduates which has led him astray. Mr. Brown is tired of dodging Don Potter of the Buildings and Grounds office.

As might be expected of a dog of such exceptional character, Pepper has a past. He was formerly owned by Lt. Comdr. Sands of the Navy and was stationed on a submarine chaser during the early years of the war. The ship was torpedoed and sunk, and Pepper was picked up in the middle of the Atlantic by a destroyer. In the process of rescue, he broke his leg in the anchor chain and underwent surgery at sea.

Apparently unaffected by his adventures, Pepper carries his honors modestly as a hero should. When Commander Sands came to Brunswick, Pepper disliked the noise and confusion of the naval station and was given to the Browns. Since then, his intellectual life has been far in advance of that of many of the undergraduates. He has taken Comparative English 11-12, and English 25-26, and has been pledged Zete and A.D. The fact that Pepper has not yet made Phi Beta Kappa is a source of constant amazement to Professor Brown who feels sure that the society will one day realize the opportunity they missed. Moreover, Pepper has fine aesthetic appreciations. In music, he prefers the languid voice of Dinah Shore, and many will remember his vocalizing in chapel this fall. We are told that a look of agony is often seen to cross his face when Margery Mills comes on the air.

The military spirit returned to Pepper when the ASTP was stationed at Bowdoin. He delighted

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Interfraternity Council Will Provide Energetic, Sincere Representation

The undergraduates of Bowdoin will meet in Memorial Hall, on Tuesday, April 16, to decide whether or not the powers of student government should be vested in a Interfraternity Council. It is our belief that such an action would be decidedly beneficial for the College. Two months ago we climbed out on an editorial limb by pleading for the election of an efficient Student Council. The plea was disregarded; now we feel obligated to chop off said limb, although we happen to be sitting on it.

Until two years ago, the Council was elected on a campus-wide basis. The incumbent Council nominated their successors by a thumbs-up, thumbs-down method that was ridiculous. On the appointed day the students voted into office the twelve men whose names were best-known on campus, chiefly through their exploits on Whittier and Pickard Fields. No one could hope to prove that there is any correlation between athletic prowess and administrative ability. Yet, there are some moth-eaten traditionalists who favor a return to this system, because "things always used to turn out all right."

The present system of elections was evolved after a fraternity combine of four houses managed to corner every seat but one on the Council. The procedure results every time in the election of twelve "good kids", most of whom are content to rest on their electoral laurels. From the depths of disillusioning experience we can honestly say that the present Council —and it is no worse than most—is as inefficient a group as ever met at a council table. The only criticism of its recent castigation by an Orient columnist is that the opinions were not strong enough.

The mediocre student government displayed during the last two years leads one to the inevitable conclusion that changes are in order. The proposed Interfraternity Council is most logical. Bowdoin is undeniably a fraternity college, and for most other purposes the students are wisely divided according to their fraternal affiliations.

The Council elections should cease to be a popularity contest. At present some students, particularly the underclassmen, do not know all the men whose names they check. Small though Bowdoin is, it is impossible to know everyone on campus, and frequently the most efficient and industrious men are the least conspicuous. The fraternities are small enough to recognize their most reliable leaders and are anxious to have energetic, sincere representation.

We should like to suggest that fraternity presidents be barred from the elections; either presidency or councilorship should be enough to keep one man very busy. Second, and more revolutionary, the time of meetings should be changed in order that business concerning the entire College need not have to be rushed to accommodate those councillors with 1:30 classes. The larger issue is, of course, much more important. The student body abhors the idea of more supervision; it now has the opportunity to assure itself of stronger self-government.

R. C. M.

Bowdoin Helps Veterans Of Other Colleges

The College has compiled a record of achievements during the war, which have in no small way helped the war effort of the community and the country. And now that the war is over the College is continuing its excellent work in many ways.

Outstanding among the contributions of the College is the plan for the 1946 summer session. For the first time since 1942, the College will be filled to capacity, with a good possibility of the enrollment going as far as 750.

The best feature of the plan is that the campus will be occupied by many veterans who otherwise would have been unable to continue study during the summer months. All the students who will come here this summer from Bates, Colby, Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges are veterans.

By opening the College to visitors from other campuses, Bowdoin is contributing time and effort to ease the problem of veterans trying to get an education. The administration should be commended for this very worthy action.

Central Food Buying Would Help Fraternities

The fraternities have been asked to signify their wishes concerning the method by which fraternity dining halls will be run next fall when the houses are turned back to the corporations.

The three possibilities are: 1) complete operation by the respective houses, as before the war, 2) central buying by the College, and the running of the dining hall by the respective houses, or 3) complete operation by the College, including buying food, hiring help, and collecting bills.

The third alternative would omit one of the most beneficial experiences to be derived from fraternity life. The management of the dining hall by respective houses offers a valuable job to several members of each house.

It seems that the second plan is the most applicable to the situation which promises to prevail for a number of years. The prices and scarcity of food make a system of central mass buying very plausible.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Herbert B. Moore '48
Associate Editors ..... Blake T. Hanna '48, Richard A. Wiley '49
Managing Editors ..... Richard P. Davis '49, John H. Nichols, Jr. '49
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Review Of January Quill

Reviewing this issue of the QUILL is a job we have been reluctant to undertake. It seems only a short time since we were writing for and editing the magazine ourselves, and we recall how important to us, as beginning writers, were the criticisms of each issue. Perhaps sometimes our reaction to those criticisms was out of all proportion to their weight. But granted that the purpose of this magazine is to provide a training ground for undergraduate writers, then honest criticism must be accepted, no matter how unfavorable.

It would be pleasant to report that the high level of the opening essay by President Sills, "The First Ten Years of the Quill," sets the tone of the magazine. But that would not be true, and perhaps it is too much to expect. The new format, if it is designed to allow space for more material than the pages of former QUILLS permitted, is hardly justified for that reason. On reading this January number we found ourselves wondering if there were so wide a gulf betwcen the college magazine and the professional magazine, both in the quality of the writing and in the editing, as this issue seems to indicate. We looked back to some old issues of the QUILL, and we got hold of several recent high school publications. And we have to report that we found the current QUILL pretty consistently below the level which has been maintained over the years. Even the high school magazines compared very favorably with this January QUILL.

The present editors have abandoned the format designed by the Bradford Press of Portland in 1934 and used since then. The change doesn't strike us as a happy one. Previously the QUILL had dignity, its literary purpose was emphasized by the beauty of its pages, and it was easy to read. The present arrangement, with its double columns, is hard on the eyes and it is not beautiful. If anything, it serves to emphasize the general dullness of the writing. It is a dubious improvement indeed if it is intended to make space for more material per page; such an economy is justified only if there is plenty of good material at hand. And that doesn't seem to be the case at Bowdoin right now.

In looking over former QUILLS we noticed that as a general rule there were no more than six or eight contributors to each issue. This January 1946 issue has fifteen. Now it would be a serious mistake to leave the magazine exclusively in the hands of an ivory tower coterie; but the editors do have the responsibility of choosing material of the highest possible standard of quality and of leaving out work that does not meet that standard. We don't believe that the present editors have succeeded in establishing and maintaining the highest standard possible. And we also think they should be taken to task for carelessness in the editing of the book. Some of the punctuation to be found here, for instance, is no credit to anyone who has successfully weathered English 1-2.

The Poetry

Professor Herbert Brown once remarked that of undergraduate writing there was always more good poetry than good prose. The reason would seem to be that it is easier to sustain a high quality in a brief lyric than it is in the longer medium of a short story. Therefore it is all the more disappointing to find so little of real excellence or even of interest in the poems presented here. One would like to think of poetry as the most representative literary expression of a college, since poetry is at least spontaneous and is not elicited by course requirements of any sort. As an expression of what might be called the literary temper of the Bowdoin undergraduate today the poems in this QUILL are a definite disappointment, for they are confused and immature and have little beauty, either of form or content.

It is unfortunate that the first undergraduate poem should be H. James Cook's "On Last Looking into Kant's 'Pure Reason'," since by its position the editors seem to be calling attention to it, when clearly it was a mistake for them to have included it in the magazine at all. It is not a poem in the first place, and a piece of verse of this sort can only be justified by its wit or by what it may have to say. The best that can be said of the wit of Mr. Cook's piece is that it is childish and for its content that it is not obscure. On the other hand Mr. Cook's "The Circle" is well conceived and executed. Its imagery is clear, as is its meaning. The last stanza, with its onomatopoeic suggestion of summer insects, is a particularly happy one. It is perhaps niggling criticism to suggest that a poem without rhyme should have no end rhymes at all; the sky-die rhyme in the first stanza leads the reader's ear to expect more rhymes and it is disappointed when they don't follow.

In his "Sonnet" Mr. Cook shows his familiarity with the conventional forms and more ponderous themes. This is a worthy effort and a reasonably successful sonnet, of which it can be said that even though it does not march, at least it does not limp. Mr. Cook will have to fight out with the classicists the validity of his statement that in the time of Homer man was "no more than animal upright," and there are those who will certainly fail to agree that man is any more adult now than then, television and uranium to the contrary notwithstanding (those are merely more destructive toys). May I also remark that the word "cosmoi" does not strike me as particularly useful for any poetic purpose?

Donald Clark's "One in Seven" seems more the opening stanza of a poem than a unit in itself, but at least it creates a picture and is pleasant to the ear. The title seems to promise more than is actually forthcoming, but it is probably not deliberately obscure.

Carl Lebovitz' free verse sets for itself a goal which it does not attain, I fear. "Plaint" has, of course, the virture of intelliblility. "Chrissathe," with its farfetched internal play on words and an obscure undercurrent of cynicism, is irritating chiefly because it is not really intelligible. It doesn't have enough music in its lines to compensate for its lack of sense, and it must be put down, therefore, as no more than an ambitious failure.

The two poems of Stan Cressey, "Faces" and "To Fritz," are interesting for what they have to say, but their form is little above the level of doggerel. It is difficult to justify their inclusion in the magazine.

—JOHN V. SCHAFFNER

The Stories

Three pieces are listed as stories. All are concerned with tribulations of the non-adult personality.

Easily the best is "Stud" by Jared T. Weatherill. Mr. Weatherill gives the hard-boiled treatment to a case of adolescent bitterness. His hero is Eddie, who, as a beer-fetching flunkey at a poker game, is humiliated and generally misunderstood by the grown-up players. Mr. Weatherill has a sharp eye for significant detail, a sharp ear for natural speech rhythms. His sentences are usually lean and laconic. His major difficulty in "Stud" is lack of dynamic action, or full-fledged plot. Eddie's bitterness isn't adequately accounted for in the beginning, nothing of significance is motivated by it in the middle, the problem isn't resolved at the end.

"Disarmed" by Theodore W. Zetterberg, involves the play problems of a rich boy named John. John's mother wants him to stop playing with an ugly girl named Chrissie and start playing with a handsome little boy named Douglas. John's Daddy, a big lawyer, who makes $100 a year, doesn't give a damn whom John plays with. The reader is inclined to string along with Daddy. "Disarmed," despite an occasional near miss in its efforts to capture the bewilderment of boyhood, is for the most part trite, heavy-handed, diffuse, amorphous. The dialogue is stiff and primer-like.

"Kids and Fires" by Thomas C. Weatherill certainly was mislabeled a short story by the QUILL'S editors. Obviously Mr. Weatherill himself knew he wasn't writing a story, but just stringing together a couple of anecdotes (for a composition class?). Anecdote No. 1 tells the distressing tale of a fireman-pervert who, on the pretext of showing a small boy the insides of a shiny red fire engine, purposely picks him up by the front of the trousers. Result: "The dashboard on the engine became a blur before my eyes." Anecdote No. 2 tells about a fire which started in the house next door one night while the author was listening to Lowell Thomas. Turned out that a little kid named Jimmy had had enough of his grandmother. Mr. Weatherill fails to bring these two anecdotes into any kind of focus. They seem to have little meaning either separately or in relation to one another.

—ROBERT HAGY

The Articles and Reviews

The articles and reviews in the January QUILL, which compose so large a part of the issue, bring up a question of policy in regard to the college magazine. The quickest way to state the problem is to give the answer as I see it: that a college magazine should not be a vehicle for work done in the classroom. By and large a magazine like the QUILL proves most valuable if it is extra-curricular, for then the work in it is more likely to have a freshness and a professional character, which are usually lacking in even the best major papers, themes, and book reports. And the contributor feels better; he is really contributing something, not just displaying his homework. At the same time the college writer is not obliged, as professional writers frequently are, to review a book simply because it is the current book, or to discuss a subject because it is the subject being talked about. The only obligations of the college writer, then, are the fundamental ones: to have something he really wants to say, to be clear in his own mind what it is, and to have the craftsmanship to say it.

It seemed to me that the articles and reviews in the January QUILL in various ways fell considerably short of these standards. Timothy Adams' review of "Cass Timberlane" reads like a Book Report, whether it was one or not; you do not have the feeling that Mr. Adams was particularly anxious to say something about "Cass Timberlane." The substance of Thomas C. Weatherill's "Rickey Signs Robinson" has been given so many times before that there is no point in further repetition unless Mr. Weatherill can add something of his own. He doesn't. Alec J. Curtis is informative about the religions of Japan, but he is informative in the rather plodding and perfunctory fashion of a theme. A magazine article should say more, and I think Mr. Curtis had the knowledge to write a more satisfactory piece than he did.

H. James Cook really seems to be excited about "The Grapes of Wrath," and he manages to convey his excitement to the reader, which is good. But if he had been entirely clear in his own mind he would not have remarked on one page that Steinbeck "neither criticizes nor condemns the economic factors which cause the misery and degradation of these people "and on the next page the book is "a bitter protest, which is at once zealous and just, against capitalism." George M. Muller is sincerely concerned about a big subject: "The Political Responsibility of Science"; but he certainly is not sure of what he has in mind. To say that "a combination of Aristotelian methods and Platonic idealism would offer perhaps the best approach to the whole problem" is to say either too much or not enogh.

As President Sills remarks, a striving after careful workmanship is one of the distinguishing qualities of a successful college magazine. There are far too many lapses in workmanship in the articles carried in this issue. While it is evident that Veonor Sotak had deep admiration and affection for Herbert Hartman, his uncertainty in the craft of writing has hindered him from doing full justice to his own feelings. In a quite different way, Carl Lebovitz fails as a literary workman in "Dumb Man." The reader is distracted and impeded by sloppy, inept writing; by clumsy sentences like "Chicago and an advertising agency next beckoned," and by opaque ones like "If anything, Sherwood Anderson tried his hardest to live." In his review of "Therese" Mr. Lebovitz takes a fling in the pastures of Wolcott Gibbs. This is extremely dangerous territory for any writer to play around in, and Mr. Lebovitz hasn't the writing skill to sustain him there. He succeeds only in being smart-aleck and rather corny.

I thought that in "The Cycle of Greek Art" Nathan Whitman turned out the best article in the issue. It is not exceptional in what it has to say or brilliant in the saying, but it is carefully thought out, carefully organized, and carefully written. It is a competent job.

In closing, one more comment on the editing of the book: we thought that the idea of departmental headings—Stage, Science, Religion, and so on—was a mistake. It is pretentious and misleading; it gives the impression that the QUILL is offering a survey of current developments in these fields. The QUILL does not do that; it cannot, and it should not try. A college magazine must be flexible in the nature of its contents, taking its character from the interests of its contributors and not trying to impose on them a character that the editors have arbitrarily decided upon. Where the editors can be —and must be—inflexible is in the matter of literary quality. They publish only the things that they think have been well done, even though the resulting issue may be a thin one. This January QUILL is certainly not distinguished, but that does not mean that a better issue is impossible at Bowdoin now. It can be produced, with more thinking, clearer thinking, and more hard work.

—BURROUGHS MITCHELL

THE AUTHORS:

John V. Schaffner is now associate fiction editor of Collier's Magazine. He was editor of the QUILL in 1933 and 1934.

Robert Hagy is a contributing editor to Time Magazine. Burrough S. Mitchell is now on the editorial staff of Charles Scribner's Sons. They were joint editors of the QUILL in 1935 and 1936.

Letters To The Editor

Sotak Bewails Statu Quo

Dear Editor:

During the past few months I have watched the reactions of this college; reactions to reconversion, reactions to veterans, and reactions to uncertainty. I came to this college a total stranger, and tried in some small way to contribute to the welfare and heritage which has been handed down to my class. There has been a sorry disappointment. I am at a total loss as to the purpose of this institution.

Certainly scholastic achievement could not be its primary purpose. The colleges throughout the country offer the same things. If there has been a distinctive feature of this college it has been lost in a maze of uncertainty and hesitancy for taking action. Week after week, men meet and men meet, but the interest of the student body is not discussed. Instead the student body is kept dangling like a puppet, dancing to tune of disharmony.

A few weeks ago the college paper printed a feature story that the Bowdoin spirit was dead. The alumni and critics said that the inexperienced student body was blowing a horn that was incapable of carrying a tune. Strangely enough, it was the truth. Actually it was a cry from the student body, not for mercy, but for some campus life that was designed explicitly for the student body. The students were looking for an atmosphere that existed on other college campuses. They wanted a little life, which was not being supplied. They wanted the kind of spirit which didn't have to be resurrected from the past. They wanted a living spirit.

Sure the student body is getting cold, but it is only a reflection of a certain coldness which was felt in the atmosphere of the campus. Maybe I'm not wanted, maybe I'm just a tool to be used when a certain piece of wood has to be cut. But I'M not, I'm a human being, looking for a little human interest and a security which will make me proud of my college.

VEONOR M. SOTAK.

The Pine Tree Society

The Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children serves not only young people who are handicapped, but also adults who have become crippled by accident or disease, and the many cases of veterans who have had limbs amputated and who are trying to return to civilian life. The seals will be on sale through April 21.

Interfraternity Council

Dear Editor:

The Student Counell is a representative body! Representative body of what? At present the fraternities are represented by one man but usually not the man of their own choosing. When two groups (student body and fraternity) elect one of three candidates he is seldom the choice of either—only a compromise. In addition to this we find that although the student body consists of 62% veterans they have only 33% of the members on the Student Council. Just what body of men does the Student Council represent?

An Interfraternity Council would be a representative body.

First, 32% of the student body are members of various fraternities.

Second, each member of this Council would be a direct representative, having been elected by a majority of his house.

Third, the individual members, knowing they have the fraternity behind them, can express views which will generally reflect the opinions of their respective houses. This is important as the Student Council now has very little power because the members do not represent the voting majority in their own houses.

Last, we all know the fraternities and not the Student Council decided the major issues. Therefore, I think it is only common sense to have all policies formulated by fraternities through their representatives as only they (fraternities) have the power to adopt them.

The non-fraternity men, at present 41, which includes 13 special students, should have one representative.

An Interfraternity Council of 13 members who are elected by a majority vote in their own house or special group should take the place of our non-representative Student Council.

(Signed)
RICHARD G. WARREN '44

Pepper Digs Holes

[*Continued from Page 1*]

in marching in drills and parades and was seldom known to miss retreat when he would sit at rigid attention on the Art Building steps. He passed through a period of deep dejection when the program was disbanded, but soon warmed to the joys of peacetime college life. Certainly one of the most popular dogs, Pepper bids fair to hold his own among Judy, Deke, Murphy and Inky.



Laboratory in a Birch Thicket

This thicket of birch trees is one of the Bell System's scientific workshops.

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MacFayden Signs As Baseball Coach



POLAR BEARINGS

By Crowell

Bowdoin Welcomes MacFayden Appointment

Followers of Bowdoin sports are breathing a lot easier this week on learning that Danny MacFayden has been chosen as Head Coach of baseball and hockey. As a matter of fact, Mal Morrell admits that he has had the former big leaguer in mind for five years — and not only as a baseball coach. For MacFayden "is an expert hockey player and coach; the first top-flight hockey coach we've ever had." And the Director of Athletics added with a satisfied smile, "we've always wanted one."

There is no doubt that MacFayden is an extremely well-qualified coach. He is well known to Neil Mahoney, who has great faith in this new addition to the staff. Though his teams were not often serious pennant contenders, Coach MacFayden has had the opportunity to study intimately the best hitters and pitchers of both major leagues over a sixteen-year span. This knowledge establishes in him the most essential prerequisite for the job. Everyone at Bowdoin will miss Neil Mahoney. There is no doubt of it. But in Danny MacFayden Polar Bear teams will have another highly regarded leader, as well as close contacts with a fine man.

The College owes thanks to Irv Heater who filled in last week as baseball Coach following Mahoney's departure. Though hampered by fickle April weather, he did manage to get in a few hours' outdoor work, as well as some battery drills in the cage. Heater, who coached the radar team at Bowdoin during its stay here, saw that the spirit of the team was kept at a high level until MacFayden's arrival on Monday.

Department Announces Schedule Changes

The Athletic Department has announced two schedule changes. The last home ball game with Bates has been switched from May 25 to the 23rd, and the open date on May 1st has been tentatively filled by the Maine Maritime Academy team which may come to Brunswick.

Nelson Nitchman's surprise resignation from the Colby coaching staff leaves Colby's 1946 football hopes a bit stunned, but it may be that they'll recover sufficiently by October to spur the eleven towards a stiff scuffle in the State Series. Although Nitchman coached the Waterville team for only one year, he did guide his 1941 Champsionship combination skillfully, and established himself as a good coach. Bowdoin countered with a regisnation of its own a day later — that of Linn Wells, ex-baseball and hockey head on leave. We seem, though, to have recovered quickly.

Bowdoin's showing in the NCAA swimming meet at Yale may have left many followers disappointed, but none could have been too surprised. With the first normal season in several years just completed, hopes couldn't have been too high. Vanderbeck and Eells showed in the New Englands, however, that Bob Miller's teams will be picking up steadily in coming years.

Bowdoin Man Equals Army Swim Record

A dispatch from Frankfort, Germany states that Adin Merrow, a former Bowdoin tank star, tied the Army's 100-meter backstroke record in an ETO swimming meet last month. His time was 113 seconds even. Corp. Merrow, who will return to Bowdoin soon, has competed in top-ranking meets in Rome, Paris and Nurnberg, after long combat service with the 63rd Division. Next year's team is, indeed, shaping up.

Interfraternity basketball was, again, a success. With the calibre of play bolstered considerably by the return of several war veterans, the competition was especially keen at the season's end. It took four months to do it, but the Zetes, strong contenders from the start, took the title after a pair of tight wins in the play-offs. It will be a while yet before similar combinations can be chosen from the interfraternity diamond league. It's on the way, though.

Game time for the exhibition baseball contest against Bates on Saturday is 2:00 P.M. A big turnout will help the team a lot.

Zetes Nose Out D.U.s 22-21, Win Basketball Title

The favored Zeta Psi team copped the White Key basketball championship last week — but only with ninety seconds playing time left in the four-month season. The D.U. five, winner of eight of its last nine games, scrapped to the very finish of Friday night's final, and led the Zetes with a minute and a half remaining in the game.

But Bob Leonard proved his mettle as league high-scorer, as he dropped in four points in quick succession, putting the Zetes ahead 22 to 19. A foul gave the D.U.'s the ball at mid-court, but they managed to score only once again — on the sound of the final buzzer, to drop a 22-21 decision.

The Zete-D.U. game, coming as a climax of the four-team playoff that capped the regular league play, brought another fortnight of competion to a close. The A.T.O.s three-game splurge nearly upset the form, as they ended Deke and D.U. winning streaks at five and seven straight respectively. Their lofty play-off ambitions, however, were smothered by the Kappa Sigs, who held the favorites scoreless in the final stanza while scoring eight counters themselves to win 20 to 18. As a result, the Zetes, who had led the league all season, the Dekes, Psi U.s, and D.U.s qualified for the White Key Cup Play-off.

The Zetes drew the Psi Upsilon team in the first round, while the Dekes and D.U.s were paired for the other semi-final match. The Psi U.s gave the Zeta Psi combination a hard time. Though they never led by more than a single basket, the third-place five knotted the count on five occasions, and led at the half. The start of the fourth quarter saw a twenty-twenty match, but the Champions pulled ahead quickly to 28-22 and, finally, won 30 to 23. Gottlieb netted ten points for the victors, while Boland matched this count for his own club. The D.U.s jumped to an 8-to-0 lead in the second encounter of the evening, and finally took the Dekes 28-16 in a somewhat drab contest.

Two nights later the Zetes took their hairline win over the Delta Upsilon combination, as Bob Leonard's twelve points gave him scoring honors. Once the tenseness of the championship angle of the game had worn off, both teams turned in creditable ball, and the Zeta Psi team did look worthy of the crown, as it has throughout the bulk of the season.

Interfraternity statistics:

Tournament Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Zeta Psi	2	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	1	2	.500
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	1	.000
Psi Upsilon	0	1	.000

League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Zeta Psi	10	1	.909
D. K. E.	9*	2	.817
Psi U.	8	3	.725
D. U.	8	3	.725
A. T. O.	7	4	.633
Kappa Sig.	6	5	.541
A. D.	6*	5	.541
T. D.	5	6	.454
Beta	3	8	.273
Chi Psi	3*	8	.273
Sigma Nu	1	10*	.091
A. R. U.	0	11*	.000

* Includes forfeits.

Leading Scorers

Player, Team	G.*	L.S.	T.S.	Pts.	Av.
Leonard, Zete	12	167	12	179	14.9
Yates, Beta	10	106		106	10.6
Morgan, D.U.	13	91	11	102	7.8
Welch, Th-Dlt	13	84	6	90	6.9
Schrack, DKE	11	76	6	82	7.5
Winn, A.T.O.	8	76		76	9.5
Hillson, ARU	9	72		72	8.0
Reardon, A.D.	8	68		68	8.5
Gillen, Psi U.	11	67	5	72	6.5
Longley, Psi U.	11	65	2	67	6.1

* Including tournament
L.S. - League Scoring
T.S. - Tourney Scoring

Sport Staff Picks All-Star Quintet

The All-Star Interfraternity Basketball Teams were picked by the Sports Staff of the ORIENT. The selections were based on play during the regular season, and no consideration was taken of the tournament games.

TEAM A

Leonard, Zete, Forward.
Yates, Beta, Forward.
Winn, ATO, Center.
Taylor, Zete, Guard.
Morgan, DU, Guard.
Reardon, AD, Spare.

TEAM B

Boland, Psi U, Forward.
Hillson, ARU, Forward.
Taussig, AD, Center.
Court, ATO, Guard.
Vincent, Zete, Guard.
Gillen, Psi U, Spare.

HONORABLE MENTION

Forwards—Welch, D. U.; Stuart, T. D.; Whiting, K. S.
Centers—Schrack, D. K. E.; Gottlieb, Z. P.
Guards—Moulton, D. K. E.; Sudby, K. S.

White Key Opens Softball League Among Houses

The White Key Interfraternity Softball League opened its season Monday, with Chi Psi-A.D., D.K.E.-Psi U. and Kappa Sig-Sigma Nu contests heading the slate. The league will operate five days a week for five weeks, the end of the regular season coming May 9th.

Three games will be played a day, two at Pickard Field and one on the Delta, all commencing at 3:45 p. m. A set of rules have been drawn up by a White Key committee in order to prevent disputes. At the close of the regular schedule, the four teams topping the final standings will compete in play-offs similar to the basketball set-up.

It is too early to determine the strength of any of the twelve teams, but if the basketball league is any indication, competition will be keen and upsets plentiful. With all fraternities back at full strength a good brand of ball should be produced.

Danny MacFayden, New Baseball Coach



FORMER YANKEE AND RED SOX STAR who replaces Neil Mahoney as diamond coach and who will also serve as hockey mentor.

Wells Resigns; Remains In Navy

Last Monday Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell announced the resignation of Lt. Cmdr. Linn S. Wells from the coaching staff of the college.

Wells has decided to remain in the Navy and is to be sent to the Naval Pre-Flight Station at Ottumwa, Ia., where he will be head coach of football and baseball.

At Bowdoin, Wells served as head baseball and hockey coach in addition to being coach of freshman football and basketball. His teams won four state-championships in his ten years as a Bowdoin Coach. His baseball teams won honors in 1936 and 1938, as did his hockey teams in 1938 and 1939.

Wells left Bowdoin for the Navy in July, 1942. He recently received a special commendation from Rear Admiral E. C. Ewen for outstanding work in regard to military physical training at Glenview, Ill.

Pool Schedule For Spring Term

The Curtis Pool will be open throughout the term to students, students' wives, faculty, faculty wives, and their guests at the following hours:

Tues., Wed.: 8-9 P.M.
Fri.: 7-9 P.M.
Sat.: 2:30-4:30 P.M.
7:00-9:00 P.M.

No USO hostesses, servicemen or townspeople will be at the pool at these hours.



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Former Yank, Sox Star Will Also Coach Hockey

On April 7 Athletic Director Mal Morrell announced the signing of Daniel F. MacFayden, former major league twirler, to serve as coach of both baseball and hockey. MacFayden began his duties as baseball coach last Monday, and is putting the team in shape for its opener this Saturday.

The story of "Danny" MacFayden is that of a lad who went from prep school directly to the big leagues and remained as an outstanding pitcher for 16 years. A graduate of Hebron Academy, MacFayden was an outstanding athlete in both hockey and baseball. He chose the latter as his career and signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox in 1926. He made an immediate impression with the Bosox and was kept as a member of the regular mound corps.

MacFayden remained with Boston till the 1931 season when he was traded to the New York Yankees. He remained there for four successful seasons until he returned to Boston. This time he was signed to a contract by the Boston Braves in the National League. "Danny" pitched good ball for the Braves until 1940 when he was released. He spent the season of 1940 with the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Washington Senators, retiring from the playing angle of the game after 16 fruitful years.

In 1941 MacFayden returned to Hebron Academy as a full-time coach in baseball and hockey. He earned a reputation in his three years at that school as being a top flight man in both sports. In 1943 when Hebron closed its doors because of the war, "Danny" MacFayden accepted a position at Vermont Academy as coach of his two favorite sports. He remained there till Bowdoin asked him to come to Brunswick as head coach of baseball and hockey.

From his past record Bowdoin can be proud of the new addition to its coaching department. MacFayden has piled up an enviable record wherever he has gone. He comes into the baseball picture one week before its opening game as Bowdoin's third coach this year. Although it may take him a couple of weeks to get acquainted, everyone is certain that once he has had an opportunity to look over the team, MacFayden will mold it into a top flight outfit.

Baseball Team Meets Bates On Saturday

With the season opener less than a week away, Bowdoin's baseball squad still is pretty much a question mark, though definitely stronger than last year. Danny MacFayden will field a pretty good hitting club with pitching the big question mark. The temporary return of Old Man Winter has curtailed the squad's work outside so that the starting line-up for the game with Bates here Saturday is in doubt.

Herb Babcock, the only hurler with previous Bowdoin experience, will probably start on the mound. Paul Callahan and Bill Ireland will be held in reserve. Other promising moundsmen include Cal Vanderbeck and Mel Weiner. Either Ed Gillen or Wally Morgan will be behind the bat with Gillen also a likely outfield starter.

John Taussig has the first base job clinched. In one season here before entering service, the big first sacker showed tremendous potential slugging power. Stan Whiting and "Chip" Nevens may prove a better than average keystone combination while Jack Begley is an adequate third baseman. Bob DeKalb has the center field berth assured. He also proved his worth here at Bowdoin before the war. The other two spots are wide open with Packy McFarland and Danny Morrison battling to retain the positions they held last year.

A J.V. team which has not yet been chosen will face Deering High here on Friday. Irv Heater has been doing a fine job in filling in between coaches and has kept the squad in condition. On April 20th the Polar Bear varsity will travel to Medford, Mass., for a game with the Tufts Jumbos, marking the first time in several years that the Big White club has ventured out of state.

INTERFRATERNITY SOFTBALL

DELTA	PICKARD FIELD	PICKARD FIELD
April 11 Beta-T.D.	Sigma Nu-A.D.	D.U.-A.R.U.
April 12 Psi U-Kappa Sig.	A.R.U.-Beta	D.U.-A.D.
April 15 Kappa Sig-D.U.	Zete-Chi Psi	A.T.O.-Beta
April 16 A.R.U.-Sigma Nu	T.D.-Psi U.	D.K.E.-A.D.
April 17 T.D.-Kappa Sig.	D.K.E.-Beta	Zete-A.D.
April 22 Kappa Sig.-A.D.	Sigma Nu-Zete	Psi U-D.U.
April 23 D.K.-K.-A.R.U.	Sigma Nu-A.T.O.	Psi U.-Beta
April 24 A.T.O.-Kappa Sig.	Chi Psi-A.R.U.	T.D.-Zeta

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Sonny Tufts - Veronica Lake
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Fox News Short Subjects
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 12-13
Rod Cameron-Yvonne Decarlo
in
FRONTIER GAL
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Apr. 14-15-16
Deanna Durbin
Charles Laughton
Franchot Tone
in
BECAUSE OF HIM
also
Paramount News
Short Subject
Wed.-Thur. Apr. 17-18
UP GOES MASIE
with
Ann Sothern - George Murphy
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THE "TRAVEL THE AMERICAS" SECTION OF
The Boston Globe
SUNDAY, APRIL 14

CAMPUS SURVEY

By Weatherill

I guess it was one night last week. I was feeling very bitter, so I decided to go over to the Library and study. My main reason was this. The text-book for one of our courses, **Literature of the Western World**, or something like that, sells for $4.25. Well now, I wouldn't mind buying the damn thing, except that we only read about 30 cents' worth. We study guys like Petraccio and Desiderius Rabelais, which takes up about 95 pages out of the 1400 in a book which goes all the way from Homer to Eugene O'Neill. So, until they get one that costs around half a rock, I use the one in Hubbard Hall.

Well, getting back to that night, I was going up the walk to the factory's final assembly line. This walk, by the way, can only be unburdened of snow when the Librarian says so. If the college wants to plow away the snow, and old Mother Hubbard thinks it ought to be rapturously gazed at a while longer, students must wade and bear it. Anyway, some kid in a blue, pin-striped suit, Phi Bete key, and glasses was trying to open the door. He couldn't for two reasons. First, his arms were so full of books he couldn't manipulate without another two. Also, I don't think he really knew how. He hadn't read any text-books that said how to do it, and he didn't have enough sense on his own to put down his tomes, yank it open, stick his foot in the opening, pick up the books, and shoulder his way in. Practical man that I am, I opened the door and let him by.

The attendant looked natty and neat, in a dapper, grey loincloth, and I pleasantly gave him the traditional Bowdoin hello. He growled at me to shut up and tell him what to get. I could see this was not a time for pleasantries and familiarity, so I came down to earth and let him know. He came back in a few hours with the dusty old thing and grimy smudges on his face. He was muttering something about subterranean passages and stacks and cobwebs, but I remembered my gentle rebuff of our first meeting, so I retained a dismal quiet.

I put my life record and fingerprints on file, and left with the thing pressed to my bosom. It took both hands to carry it, anyway. It got through it all right with only two mishaps. The first came when I sat down. The book was so big it wouldn't fit on just one of the wooden stands on the tables, so I had to steal a few from other pupils, nail them together, and work it out from there. This caused a great deal of commotion and I could hear guys screaming bloody murder about flunking hour exams, and getting deuces in quizzes if I didn't shut the hell up. The other trouble was also with the book. The paper was so thin I had read the other side of the page I was on, and was going on to the third, before I realized I hadn't read the first one yet.

I got through that all right, so I thought I'd get a couple of old magazines to read, before the whistle blew to call a halt to the toil for that day. I went out to the desk, but a couple of guys were ahead of me. They were arguing about whether guys that come from Brunswick and Maine were true or false, or how do we know Brunswick is in Maine, psychologically. It was too much for me, so I turned a deaf ear while I carelessly looked through the author-title index. There were red lines and blue stars on so many of them, and I hadn't paid any attention when I went on my Freshman-English tour of the place, so I was forced to give it up.

When I got a chance to ask my friend to get some old issues of Life, of around January, 1940 and Bowdoin Houseparty time, he smiled urbanely, and told me that all issues of Life, except those of B. C. vintage, were at the bindery. (Evidently some dentist's emporium in the City Hall). I asked for several other magazines, but the same thing was true there. "But", said my genial friend, "perhaps I could interest you in the **Mid-Monthly Review of Problems in Tanganyika Territory**". I smiled a thin, wan, no, and wandered into the newspaper room. It seemed as though everything I wanted to read was in Column 1, so, what with the racks to which they were fastened overlapping about half the story, I had a tough time. It looked something like this:

e was demonstrated last
o moves in the field of
The first one was the lead-
ayed by Secretary of State
he security Council's meet-
er College, where, as Amer-

and so forth.

The only thing left for me to do was to read my next term's assignment in Sociology. The text-book had the original title of **Sociology**, which intrigued me no end. It was written by some brain named Kimball Young from Queens College, wherever that is. Our assignment being Chapter XIV, "Heredity and Environment", I hastily thumbed my way through the book, till, on page 336, I started reading. It goes like this:

"Individuals vary greatly among themselves. Some are tall; some are short. Yet most people in a given society are about the same height. In matters of intelligence, some students are quick to learn, others rather slow; but most of them are neither very bright nor very dull, rather they are what we call average or mediocre. The fact of individual differences is well known and this applies — in most matters — to members of the same family as well as to people not related by blood.

"On the other hand, individuals are greatly alike . . . . .

You can see for yourself what a clever and brilliant fellow this Young guy is. You can't beat that kind of reasoning and deep thought. We need more stuff like that there. I wanted you to know what otherwise probably only Phi Betes and guys at Queens College would get to know.

The gong sounded, so I went over to the Mouldy Onion and lapped a coke.

Debaters Defeat University Of Maine

John J. Fahey '45 and Waldo E. Pray '45 of Bowdoin met with Phyllis Corneal '46 and Clifford Worthing '47 of the University of Maine in the lounge of the Moulton Union on Monday evening to debate the proposition: "Resolved, that every able-bodied citizen should have one year of compulsory military training before attaing the age of twenty four." Fahey and Worthington had debated together in high school.

In the face of possible aggression from Russia, the uncertainty of international affairs, and the threat of the atomic bomb, Bowdoin for the affirmative upheld the necessity of universal training.

The negative relied on American control of food, a strong American foreign policy, and the inefficiency of the proposed military force in denying such a need. The judges, Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Professor Thomas A. Riley, and Professor Burton W. Taylor, decided unanimously for Bowdoin.

B.C.A. Conference

[*Continued from Page 1*]

of speech to meaningful terms, biblical and religious readings, and increased use of C.A. material being stressed.

The importance of participating in world reconstruction through some such agency as the World Student Christian Federation was also among the subjects brought up for discussion. A report upon the whole subject of the conference will be presented at the regular B.C.A. meeting in Conference B of the Moulton Union at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9.

Recent B.C.A.-sponsored activities have included a talk on the subject of Mexico, with special reference to the work of the Friends' Service Committee. Colored slides were shown. Discussion groups are being planned for the near future, the first one to take place immediately after the Easter vacation.

Vergason Play

[*Continued from Page 1*]

F. Fargo '49; costumes by Charles M. Crain '46; scene building by Robert A. Good '48 assisted by Robert L. Allingham '49, Homer Fay '49, and George L. Hilderbrand '46; scene painting by Bernard E. Gorton '47 assisted by Willis R. Barnstone '48 and K. Dowden '49; lighting by Thomas N. Tarrant '49 assisted by Bertrand DesClers '49 and Calvin V. Vanderbeek '49.

The play is a farce comedy involving the misunderstandings which arise when a returned service man is persuaded to enter the political arena. A fast moving story is aided by a greatly varied group of amusing characters somewhat reminiscent of those in "You Can't Take It With You." Although primarily designed for entertainment, the play is not without its serious moments, particularly on the political side.

The author plans to be on campus for the final ten days of rehearsal to make any changes needed in the script and to advise the producers on costumes and proprieties. This is the seventh full length play by a Bowdoin man tried out by the Masque and Gown since the fall of 1938; the second by Vergason.

Danny MacFayden Relates Colorful Life Adventures

BY DAVE CROWELL

"It was just twenty years ago this Spring that I went from Hebron to the Sox." And in those years Deacon Dan MacFayden has had most of the experiences dreamed of by any American kid.

Though he was never farmed to a minor league club, MacFayden's competitive start with the Bostons is not anything on which he reflects with much warmth. "We were going North after my first spring training, and were playing Indianapolis at Decatur, Alabama before an overflow crowd. I was slated to pitch five innings, but they hit me all over the lot. Flagsted, our outfielder, was fed up. Cars, you see, were parked in the outfield, and since the ball was in play, he had to root that ball out from under them on nearly every hitter. After eight or ten runs, he came in and said 'either he gets out or I do!' I felt great."

But Danny wasn't in the role of the goat often. The standout memory of his sixteen-year career is mirrored from an experience four or five years later. MacFayden was pitching shut-out ball against the old Yankees, but was faced with Ruth, Gehrig and Lazzeri in the seventh. He did escape unscathed, though. He fanned all three. In June of 1932, however, he was traded to the Yanks for two pitchers and $50,000. It was then, going from the cellar to the top, that he met Ruth and Gehrig again, when they, with Ben Chapman started a "red-hot league of 'hearts', our pastime while on the road." Lazzeri turned up again, too: as the team "trickster", and never forgave Dan for that third 'K' in the scorebook. He used to buy 5" salutes, to fling through MacFayden's open transom, yelling like the devil and causing quite a scare in the hotels.

A few years later, after moving to the Braves, MacFayden was tagged with his nickname. A minister called him one evening, with the request that he speak to a Bible class on Sports. On the appointed day, the pastor led him to the pulpit to give his talk. But the Press was not unrepresented that Sunday evening, and Monday's papers were hawked with a good-sized cut, squibbed "Deacon Dan MacFayden".

But going into a more serious vein, the new Bowdoin Coach pointed out that, having roomed with such immortals as Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig, Al Simmons and Arky Vaughan he has been able to learn a great deal about hitting and fielding on the diamond, even beyond his own wealth of pitching experience. This should step up his value to Bowdoin teams, though he confesses "despite this, I still couldn't crack .150!"

Don't sell MacFayden short on knowledge of hockey, either. For the Bruins approached him some years ago with an N.H.L. offer, and it was only through the urging of Bob Quinn, Braves president, that he gave up the opportunity to play pro hockey during his off-seasons in baseball. Being a close friend of "Dit" Clapper hasn't in any way narrowed his skill on the ice.

Chi Psi Party

[*Continued from Page 1*]

fraternity self-improvement seasoned with the pepper of good advice and the salt of good humor. Professor Brown, wearing a daring red tie, closed the banquet by taking verbal potshots at Professor Means, tossing a rose to Chi Psi and fraternities in general, and tossing a full blown bouquet to Professor Manton Copeland, Chi Psi's faculty advisor.

After the banquet there was a soiree in the lower chambers of the Chi Psi Lodge, to which no one was invited and everyone came, including the speakers of the evening. Entertainment was supplied by Mr. F. Richard Woodruff '48, and his clever impersonations of famous characters, and later on by the course of human nature.

Sunday was more or less to itself, and was mainly taken up with conducted tours of the campus. The Dads saw the tennis courts, the library, the chapel, the cage, the pool, and everything except the Pines. Some of the fathers were taken into the Art Building, which was by way of being a novel experience for both father and son.

The Dads departed in a mellow mood humming "Bowdoin Beata" to themselves. It is suggested that if the college wishes to touch them once lightly, this is the golden hour.

Easter Seal Drive Opens on Campus

Mrs. Herbert R. Brown has announced the opening of the annual Easter drive for "The Pine Tree Society For Crippled Children." Brunswick's quota of $500 is expected to be raised by Easter Sunday, the last day of the drive. The money is to be raised by the sale of Easter seals, in the same manner as Christmas seals. All proceeds go to the Society, which is known throughout the State for its excellent work in aiding Maine's crippled children.

Last year with funds obtained through the Easter drive, the Society established a seventeen-building camp on the shores of North Pond in the Belgrade Lakes. The camp has one and a half miles of sandy water front, and has a total of 85 acres of land.

During the eight week period of the camp's operation, the children are given physical therapy treatments, instruction in swimming, boating, and handicraft. Upon leaving the camp, the children are further aided by the Society by the supervision of a home Arts and Crafts program.

The Brunswick Committee consists of Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Chairman, Mrs. Rebecca Achorn and Mrs. Noel Little, both former chairmen, and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, wife of Captain Joseph Taylor USNR, Commanding Officer of the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Mrs. Taylor is supervising the drive at the Air Station.

Fraternity representatives have been chosen, and a goal of $5.00 per house has been set.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating life boats. Save waste paper!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK — SAVE SOME BOY'S LIFE

Peggy Lewis, Poetess And Writer Of Lyrics

[*Continued from Page 1*]

"I'm Gertie Yannik." This looked interesting, but she had to go off to make another hot dog. In the interim Peggy gave forth with some interesting information. She went to school in Boston, Malden to be exact. She was precocious, and at seven was writing poetry. She was still precocious at sixteen, still writing poetry, when she got married. She married a man from Bar Harbor and moved up to Maine. Her husband now works at the Naval Air Station.

Peggy has six children, the eldest of whom is 27. The youngest is seven. One of her daughters, a lovely young thing, works downtown in the five and ten. Both mother and daughter think that the men at Bowdoin are tops. Gertie came back, at this point, with someone's hamburger, heard the comment, said: "Bowdoin men were very nice, sent her spinning, but . . ." She walked off in a huff.

Peggy smiled knowingly and went on talking about her life. Living in town, she feels that there is nothing as good as Brunswick. She loves it with all her heart. As a matter of fact, it was she, she said, who started the drive to build an honor roll. Her eyes flashed as she told about it.

She started the drive — initiated it, got the money, and the materials by her own effort. Then came the trouble. At the town meeting there was a faction that was opposed to the honor roll. But after much argument the township finally decided to accept the memorial.

There were people lining up to get food. The cute little girl took the money for the hot dog. Peggy went over to work the griddle and made the thing sizzle as she prepared hot dogs, hamburgers and bacon for bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches.

Essay Contests

[*Continued from Page 1*]

culate the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world or devoted to the general welfare of humanity". The topic for 1945-1946 will be: Aspects of the U.N.O.

The committee of professors, O. C. Hormell and E. C. Helmrich, must approve the subjects, and all prize essays must be handed in not later than 12:30 P.M., May 25.

Mustard and Cress

Bowdoin Youth

By Clark

Every community, indeed every settled region of ten people or more, can boast of a typical inhabitant. He is a sort of statistical composite, an embodiment of dominant features and characteristics. But he has never actually lived; his individuality is purely academic—thank the Graceful Lord, and more often than not, he turns out to be a Frankenstein monster that devours the best in us. We—you and I, become lost in the great standard mean. People will no longer say as we pass, "there goes Humbolt Alvin Forthwright, you can tell him by the unpressed, nonchalance of his denim trousers," but rather, "there goes Humbolt Alvin Forthwright, you can't tell him from Adam."

The consequences of such standardization on the Bowdoin College campus would be nothing short of catastrophic. Why we could practice our scowls and struts till the chapel gets a new rug and nobody would take any notice. The effect would be simply demoralizing. You wouldn't even attract any attention by stealing lamps and bronze statuettes out of the Deke house. But for the sake of the record, just what would this typical Bowdoin student be like? He would be like nothing now under the sun.

He would have been born into a comfortable middle class household with one, possibly two, automobiles, and a summer camp on some mosquito plagued lake in the wilderness. He would have been sent to a good prep school or a "nice" public school and would have done reasonally well in the Forms, getting his best grades in literature and history and his worst in mathematics and chemistry. He would have, in all probability, played at some sport and gained passing success as a good fellow. His reading, before college, would have consisted of Stevenson, Eugene O'Neill, Mark Twain and James T. Farrell with maybe Tarkington and a choice smattering of Joyce thrown in on his own. And in all, his intellectual pay load would be scandalously deficient up until his entrance into Bowdoin.

At Bowdoin our specimen suddenly mushrooms. He blossoms, literally bursts forth with a riot of hitherto suppressed talent, and gets very badly drunk. It's not that he can't drink; it's because everybody else does drink. But he soon learns how to sleep it off in class and everything is fine.

His taste in clothes is functional. The function tending toward individuality rather than utilitarianism. The same shirt should be worn for at least three or four days before a change, and in this respect he nearly outdoes the faculty in the complete individuality of his garb.

He joins a fraternity and learns its rules of conduct and its code of ethics. He is keenly conscious of himself as a member of that fraternity and can cross ruff with the best of them.

He knows several appropriate songs and jokes and trys his best to learn more of them. But he most certainly is not what some would call a bore, and the girls think he is "cute", a term he outwardly spurns and inwardly treasures. In short he is socially acceptable.

Scholastically he occupys a position midway between the "grind" and the "gentleman." He teeters through, trying to maintain an air of indifference and at the same time breaking his neck to get on the Dean's List. He is usually an Economics major and hates it, but realizes how valuable it will be to him in later life, while secretly nursing a desire to write the Great American Novel.

He would graduate, oddly enough about fifty-second in a class of one hundred and twenty. His father would give him a Bulova, his mother would cry and his sweetheart would proudly smear lipstick all over his face.

He would return faithfully to his class reunions up until around the tenth, contribute to his alumni fund every year and have misgivings every so often as to what happened to Harry Whatsisname.

I hope I have libeled no one and if I have I shall consider my experiment a failure and my litigants existance utterly impossible.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVI — BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946 — NO. 2

Bowdoin Leaves U. N. Conference At U. of Maine

Declare Resolutions Unrealistic, Poor; Suggest Changes

Last Saturday Bowdoin's delegates withdrew from the University of Maine's conference on the United Nations after declaring the resolutions adopted to be hopelessly unrealistic. The conference, which included four delegates from each of the Maine colleges and Dartmouth, began Thursday and lasted until Saturday afternoon.

Designed to suggest changes in the United Nations Charter, the conference drew up a list of resolutions that the Bowdoin group regarded as idealistic and unenforceable. Since the resolutions virtually ignored the sovreignty of individual nations, which constitutes the basis of the present Charter, Bowdoin felt they would bring the withdrawal of at least Russia from the UN and a consequent collapse of what world government we now have.

Resolutions passed by the Conference included one giving the United Nations power to pass laws, enforceable by war, regarding education, culture, racial discrimination, and rellgion; one giving the United Nations power to take control of a colony whenever it thought a "dispute" existed between the colony and the colonial power; and a great many others more technical but equally idealistic.

The Bowdoin delegation had fought for realism throughout the discussions and until the very end had hoped for at least a statement that the resolutions were designed for 'a future world government rather than immediate adoption. When this was not forthcoming they reluctantly decided to withdraw. Phil S. Wilder, Jr. '45, Boyd Murphy '48 and William D. Cappelari '48, concurred in the withdrawal statement which was read to the conference by the Chairman of the Bowdoin delegation, Stanley D. Weinstein '47. The withdrawal statement follows:

"The delegates of Bowdoin feel that most of the resolutions passed by the Conference, but objected to by them, are desirable aspects of the future world government which we all hope to achieve eventually. We feel very strongly however, that their inauguration

[Continued on Page 2]

Masque and Gown Chooses Cast Of Senior Play

The Masque and Gown has recently released a provisional cast of the senior boys who will take part in the forthcoming thirty-third commencement play, Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors", which is scheduled for production on June 4, 1946, at 9:00 p.m. on the Art Building Steps, as part of commencement exercises. In the event of rain the performance will be held in Memorial Hall.

The provisional cast, drawn up by Assistant Professor George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown, is as follows:

Duke of Euphesus, Frank H. Gordon '46; Duke of Syracuse, John F. MacMorran '46; Antipholus of Euphesus, Richard E. Eskilson '45; Anapholus of Syracuse, Edward L. Kallop Jr. '48; Balthazar, Carl H. Lebovitz '47; Angelo, H. James Cook '47; First Merchant, David W. Boulton '49; Second Merchant, Ambrose A. Saindon '46; and Pinch, Hayden B. Goldberg '49.

The play rehearsals will begin as soon as the play books arrive. There is a possibility that the play will be done in modern dress, a precedent established in the 1942 spring commencement play, "Julius Caesar."

Senior Cap, Gown Orders Requested

All members of the graduating class are requested to note their height and hat size on the list to be found in the Union Store, in order to facilitate the ordering of caps and gowns for Seniors' Last Chapel, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

Bowdoin Graduate, Playwright



EDWIN L. VERGASON '39, author of "A Dark Horse of a Different Color," the world premiere of which was presented at Memorial Hall last Thursday night.

'Dark Horse' Shows Promise Acting Poor, Script Good

By Blake Hanna

The world premiere of "A Dark Horse of a Different Color" by Edwin L. Vergason '39 was anything but the "laugh riot" the playbills advertised. The play, which was presented April 25 in Memorial Hall, was fairly well written, but the acting, for the most part, was very poor.

The play is a farce dealing with a soldier who returns home and is approached by the Mayor, who is also his fiancee's father, to run for Congressman in the forthcoming election. The boy's father, thinking he has been asked to run instead of his son, releases the story to the papers which prints a picture of the "candidate" in a somewhat bemused condition induced by overindulgence while celebrating his nomination.

The father withdraws and the son casts his hat into the ring as an independent candidate, bucking the local political boss who is resorting to strong-arm methods to prevent his election. In the last act, the political boss is exposed as an army deserter from the first World War and the soldier is assured of the election.

The play itself is competently written and the humorous lines are unquestionably good, although, for the most part, the actors mouthed them so badly

[Continue t on Page 2]

Union Committee To Present Movie On Saturday Night

The Student Union Committee will re-new the Saturday night prewar student movie show with a film in the Union Lounge at 6:30 on Saturday, May 4.

The full length film will be "Captain Caution" with Victor Mature, Bruce Cabot, Leo Carillo; it is an exciting story of the British Blockade during the war of 1812, featuring an American frigate reconstructed complete to the last marlinspike. Also to be presented are short subjects of Bob Chester and his Orchestra and Busse Rhythm.

Two machines for continuous performance will be used. Proceeds from the Union Store will pay for students' admission.

Jones--Critic, Historian, Wins College With Wit

By Carl Lebovitz

A gust of brilliance hit Bowdoin last week, when Howard Mumford Jones, distinguished critic, author, and Professor of English at Harvard University, came here to lecture under the auspices of the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture Fund. For the subject of his lecture — which took place Friday evening in the Moulton Union — Mr. Jones took "The Tragic Sense in American Literature."

Displaying a keen wit and an extensive literary knowledge that few men possess, Mr. Jones completely captured his audience during the lecture and emerged the winner in a subsequent question period which actually served as nothing else but a revelation of his superior powers in the field of literature and of his broad knowledge of the subject at hand.

Following the lecture a group of students and several faculty members convened informally with Mr. Jones at the home of Professor Herbert Ross Brown. There, once again, Mr. Jones displayed a clever sense of humor and a remarkable knowledge of literature — a knowledge completely devoid of pedantry.

Mr. Jones is a rare type of man. He is extremely modest when speaking about himself — but, then, he doesn't have to be anything else, for, when he starts talking about literature, he has the floor completely to himself. He is not showing off then, for his glib brilliance speaks for itself and is perfectly natural with him. No one — around here, at least — can match it. He is a scholar and a human being at the same time.

The visiting lecturer has made quite a name for himself. Besides being Harvard Professor of English Literature, nineteenth century, and American Literature since 1936, he has written a number of widely acclaimed books. These include two volumes of his own poems: "America and French Culture, 1750-1848"; "The Romanesque Lyric"; "The Life of Moses Coit Tyler"; and "The Harp That Once—: A Chronicle of the Life of Thomas Moore."

He has edited the poems of Edgar Allen Poe, the plays of the Restoration and the eighteenth century, and a well-known book called "Major American Writers." In addition, he was literary editor from 1938 to 1941 of the now defunct Boston Evening Transcript, and has written a number of provocative articles for leading periodicals. "Who's Who" and the Directory of American Scholars list him with pride.

As if all this were not enough, during the war Mr. Jones did his bit by directing several centers located throughout the country for the rehabilitization of German prisoners of war. An average of two thousand men a month were

[Continued on Page 2]

Student Meeting Levels Criticism At ORIENT Policy

Kappa Sigma Leads Discussions; Two Resolutions Adopted

A series of meetings instigated by the Kappa Sigma fraternity were held recently to discuss the present policies of the ORIENT, which were said to be leading to unfavorable publicity for the college.

Four resolutions were suggested by the Kappa Sigma fraternity and were discussed by most of the fraternities. Of these four, only one was accepted by a majority of the houses. That resolution stated:

"That the editors of the ORIENT have misrepresented student opinion and are therefore to be cautioned."

A resolution proposed by the D.K.E. fraternity was passed at the second of the three meetings. It read:

"That editorials are to be confined to the editorial page and the editorial policy to be decided by the editors."

The Psi Upsilon fraternity presented the following resolution, which was voted down:

"That a council of one man from each fraternity meet with the editorial board of the ORIENT at regular intervals and act in an advisory capacity in the matter of editorial policy."

The general tenure of the meetings bewailed recent selections of editorials and news material by the ORIENT editors. Many fraternities felt that the actions of the editorial board were too immature, and therefore were incompatible with the temper of the student body.

The recent chapel speech by the editor of the ORIENT, in which he stated the policy for the paper in the coming year, was cited by several men as cause for grievance among the undergraduates. Some thought that once the student opinion upon an editorial point is manifestly to the negative, that point should be dropped from the platform of the paper.

Other complaints included the very serious accusation that the ORIENT is painting a picture of Bowdoin College that is considerably "blacker" than is the case. Another regret was voiced by upperclassmen, to the effect that this black picture of Bowdoin will hinder graduating men from obtaining jobs in the business world.

Jones Gives Cole Lecture On "Tragic Sense"

"I look forward to a renaissance in American poetry, drama, and fiction," said Professor Howard Mumford Jones, who is described as a "biographer, critic, and historian of Harvard University", and who lectured on "American Literature and the Tragic Sense" in the Moulton Union on Friday night, April 25.

Introduced by Professor Herbert R. Brown, who explained, briefly, the subject of the lecture, Professor Jones began his lecture by showing that the tenets of the Annie Talbot Cole Lectureship, under which he was speaking, were, in one sense, representative of the things which caused the wide-spread criticism of present-day American literature. They presented, as he amusingly put it, "a large order," which he was incapable of satisfying if he was to give an intelligent lecture. Professor Jones then proceeded to give a summary of the history of tragic literature since the beginning of the nineteenth century. "No writer," he said, "has approached the excellence of Shakespeare or Homer in his treatment of tragedy."

Citing the examples of Melville's "Moby Dick" and Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" he showed that neither had what he would call the tragic sense. "The Scarlet Letter" was nearer to it. For Captain Ahab, the hero of "Moby Dick", was not even a civilized man. That the hero be a civilized man was, in any case, one of his requisites for tragedy. He admitted, however, that a practical definition of "the tragic sense" was impossible.

Following a brief criticism of modern American tragedians, including Hemingway, Glasgow, and Cather, Professor Jones opened the floor to the audience of about 150 persons for questions.

Mass Meeting Votes to Change Student Council

Each Fraternity Will Elect One Man As Representative

On Tuesday evening, April 16, a mass meeting of the entire student body was held in Memorial Hall to discuss the matter of Student Council reform. Robert C. Miller, '47, member of the present Student Council, took charge of the meeting in the absence of Neil R. Taylor, Jr., '46, President.

It was voted by an overwhelming majority to have in the future what would be in effect an inter-fraternity council represented by one man from each of the fraternities and Alpha Rho Upsilon. Each house would elect its own representative who would support the opinions of that particular house in Council discussions.

Since approximately ten percent of the student body was in attendance, it was decided that a majority vote of those present was sufficient to carry a motion, rather than the usual required vote of a majority of the student body.

A motion was made to restrict eligibility for council seats to members of the Junior and Senior classes, assuming that Juniors and Seniors would have a wider comprehension of student affairs. This motion was defeated.

A motion was carried to retain the name of Student Council so as not to neccessitate the framing of an entire new constitution. The innovation of membership to the Council by fraternity election will be included as an amendment to the present Student Council Constitution.

The newly accepted plan will go into effect with separate elections within the fraternities some time in May.

Sotak First, Burke Second In Achorn Debate

Veonor M. Sotak '49 was the winner of the Achorn Debate which was held in the Moulton Union on April 23. Philip B. Burke '49 placed second, George Berliawsky '48 won third prize and Clifford C. Cavanaugh and Peter King '49 tied for fourth position.

The parliamentary debate was over the question: the Bowdoin fraternity system. Each speaker was allowed eight minutes for the presentation of his argument, a five minute cross-examination period, and a five minute period of rebuttal.

After an introduction giving the background of the Achorn Fund by Assistant Professor of English, A. Rudolph Thayer, the debate began with Sotak presenting an argument for individual fraternity ownership of their commissary systems.

Burke took an opposite stand by maintaining a cooperative buying plan with the college authorities. King established a negative position on the subject of housemothers. Berliawsky argued against deferred pledging, and Cavanaugh opposed physical hazing.

Eleven Men Join Faculty For Summer Trimester; New Courses Are Offered

Because of the tremendous enrollment expected for the summer trimester, numerous appointments of summer term faculty have been made. Eleven appointments have been made thus far, in the departments of English, Chemistry, French, Art, and Government, and further appointments are expected in the German, Music, Education, and Mathematics departments.

Perhaps the most important single addition to the faculty is that of Professor Wilmot Brookings Mitchell, who will return from retirement to teach for this summer trimester. For fifty years the Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Professor Mitchell will give a new course — American Literature of the 19th Century.

Dr. Fred C. Mabee, from Bates, and Dr. Raymond Bournique will serve in the Chemistry department; they will teach Chemistry 1-2 and Physical Chemistry, respectively.

Also from Bates is Dr. Edwin M. Wright, who, with Dr. Lawrence Hall of Yale and Dr. George Kahrl, the head of the English Department at Elmira College, will join the English department for the summer.

Teaching French will be Roy Wiggin, A.M., of Harvard, Dr. Stowell Godding, from Massachusetts State, and Jeffrey Carre, A. M. Mr. Carre will also teach Italian.

Dr. Samuel Green, Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Colby, will give Art 4, European Art and Culture of the 17th and 18th Centuries, and Art 12, American Art and Culture.

Edward Dalton, M.A., now at Westbrook Jr. College, will teach Government.

In addition to these men, Dr. Norman Munn, the new Professor of Psychology, will offer Psychology 1-2, Abnormal Psychology, and Social Psychology.

A total of 105 courses will be given. A special summer session catalogue will be edited twice — the first, a tentative edition, will be issued May 15. The second, in final form, will come out June 15. As usual, the trimester will be divided into two terms of seven weeks each, the first classes starting on June 24. First term examinations will be held August 8-10, the second examinations being on September 25-27. A special Commencement will be held on September 28.

Dining Plan Decides On Central Buying

At the recent meeting of the Alumni Council and the fraternity house presidents, to discuss certain aspects and problems of fraternity life, the main topic for consideration was the problem of fraternity dining room management.

A statement presenting the suggestions which were considered at the meeting has been prepared. This sheet will be read to all the fraternities at their meetings this week, for their consideration. The committee did not see fit to take decisive action on the problem at the present time, but the suggestions have been drawn up, and the fraternities, by vote will decide what program is to be followed.

The committee decided on a cooperative plan of centralized buying, to remain as long as a majority desires. The plan involves the College's hiring of a manager of fraternity dining rooms who would take charge of buying food, hiring cooks and other house help, and setting wages. Working with an interfraternity dining room advisory council, the manager would perform an important service to most houses.

That the plan, as presented, is well supported is indicated by the following taken from the prepared statement: "If house meals were supervised, the athletes would not have to be put on training tables. . . . If the food in all houses was not good enough for the athletes, it wasn't good enough for other undergraduates."

"The auditing of accounts would not be a problem. House management accounts would be

[Continued on Page 2]

Concert Association Presents Final Event

The Bowdoin-Brunswick Concert Association will present its sixth and final concert of the year on Monday night, May 6. The concert, which will be given in Memorial Hall, will feature the Chausson Concerto, for violin and piano.

The solo violinist for the concerto will be Harrison Keller, of the New England Conservatory Orchestra; Professor Frederick Tillotson will be the pianist. Accompanying them will be a string quartet, lead by Malcolm Holmes, Dean of the New England Conservatory.

The other pieces that will be played are Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major for Violin and Piano" and Brahms "Rain Sonata."

Of the Chausson Concerto Professor Tillotson said, "In my estimation, it is the most exciting chamber-music composition written in the nineteenth centry. It enlists the auditor's interest from

[Continued on Page 2]

Mitchell Resumes Classes In American Literature

Woodruff Awarded 1946 F. D. R. Cup At Chapel Service

Frederick R. Woodruff '48 was awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup in chapel on Friday, April 12. The award was presented by Professor Herbert R. Brown.

The cup, given by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity in 1945, is awarded to "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Professor Brown began his speech by pointing out the fact that just one year before, in the midst of a changing world, with the war finally looking bright for the Allies, President Roosevelt had died at Warm Springs. "It is therefore very fitting," he said, "that on this anniversary of his death this cup should be given."

Woodruff, who entered in the fall of 1944 and is now a junior, has been especially active in extra-curricular activities ever since his arrival at Bowdoin. He was President of the Bowdoin Christian Association during the last two terms, and has participated in several intercollegiate debates. He is now manager of the debating council and President of the Chi Psi fraternity.

In presenting the cup, in behalf of the committee, composed of President Sills, Acting Dean Kendrick, the faculty advisor of Alpha Delta Phi, the President of Alpha Delta Phi, and the President of the Student Council, Professor Brown stated that there seemed to be absolutely no doubt that Woodruff was the right man.

Pliskin Discusses James Joyce For Witan

The Witan, Bowdoin's literary club, will present a lecture on James Joyce by Irving R. Pliskin '49. He will discuss the nature of Joyce and his overall effect in relation to the author's three early major works, "Dubliner", "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man", and "Ulysses".

The stress of the lecture will be on the nature of "Ulysses" and its correlation to the "Odyessy" of Homer. There will be some discussion of the themes which run through the novel, and of what is considered by some to be Joyce's perversity.

Pops Program Includes Four Bowdoin Songs

The first "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" will take place on Monday night, May 13, when 56 men of the Glee Club will journey to Boston to sing with the Pops Orchestra, directed by Arthur Fiedler.

The first selection will be Grieg's "Brother Sing On", sung by the Glee Club accompanied by the Orchestra. This will be followed by the Russian Red Marching Song, "Song of the Steppes"; John F. MacMorran '46 will accompany on the piano and Emil Hahnel '49 and Raymond J. L. Lebel '49 on trumpets.

"Rise, Sons of Bowdoin", sung a capella by the Glee Club follows on the program. A specially arranged medley of Bowdoin songs — "Glasses Clinking High," "Forward the White," and "Bowdoin Beata" — will then be played by the orchestra.

Lloyd Knight '45 will sing "Twilight Song", the words of which were written by Edward Arlington Robinson, the music by Professor Tillotson. The concluding number will be the Shostakovitch Concerto, with Professor Tillotson playing the solo.

Professor Tillotson expressed his hopes that "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" would become an annual event. "In that case the glee club will have the honor of singing with an orchestra every year."

Class cuts for the Tuesday following the concert may be excused for students attending the concert by turning in the ticket stubs to Miss Johnson in Massachusetts Hall.

Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone Received Honorary Degree At Bowdoin

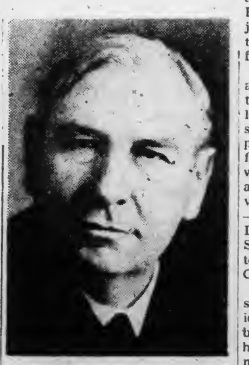
With the passing last week of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Harlan F. Stone, the country and the College lost a great personage.

Just two years ago this June, Bowdoin conferred upon the Chief Justice the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, at the Sesquicentennial Ceremonies. During the same commencement, degrees were conferred upon Lord Halifax, Mark Van Doren, and Earnest Hopkins.

We quote here the brief biography of Chief Justice Stone, which was published in the Sesquicentennial issue of the ORIENT.

"Harlan Fiske Stone, the twelfth Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is only the second member of that body to receive promotion from the ranks of the associate justices to become the court's presiding officer.

"He was born in Chesterfield, New Hampshire. While still a boy the family moved to Amherst so that an older brother might attend the Agricultural College there.



HARLAN FISKE STONE

"The Chief Justice himself attended Amherst College where he served as class president for three years, won election to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year, and played guard on the famous team of '92 which defeated Williams 60-0.

"He received his legal education at the Columbia Law School and thereafter took up the practice of law in New York City. He has since had a notable career as a practicing lawyer — associated at first with Wilmer and Canfield, which became Satterlee, Canfield, and Stone, and later with Sullivan and Cromwell; as a teacher — Kent professor of law and Dean of the Columbia Law School; as a public official — Attorney General under President Coolidge; and as a Justice.

"He was nominated as an Assistant Justice by President Coolidge in 1925; and as Chief Justice by President Roosevelt in 1941. In his early days on the court his name was often linked with those of Holmes and Brandeis, and later, with that of Cardozo. A selection of his opinions was published in 1940 under the title **Public Control of Business.**"

Vol. LXXVI **THE BOWDOIN ORIENT** No. 2

Disagreement With ORIENT Policy Provides Healthy Situation

The Kappa Sigma fraternity called a meeting, to which all fraternities were invited to send representatives, to discuss the administration of the ORIENT. According to this fraternity, the ORIENT staff had misrepresented student opinion and had caused unfortunate publicity for the College.

The result of the meetings was the passing of two resolutions: 1) that the ORIENT staff had misrepresented student opinion, and 2) that the ORIENT staff should confine its editorials to the editorial page.

This first resolution was correct. The ORIENT, in its special issue of March 8, 1946, erred once in representing student opinion.

The second resolution was badly worded, and probably was meant to read that editorial opinion should be expressed solely in editorials or columns. This is naturally a wise policy for a newspaper to follow.

It is indeed fortunate for everyone concerned that the remaining resolutions were not accepted, as they had the earmarks of curbing editorial freedom. One of the noblest aspects of the ORIENT's seventy-five year history has been its freedom from censorship of any kind. Only under such circumstances can a college paper operate successfully.

The meetings called by the Kappa Sigma fraternity signify the existence of a very healthy condition on the Bowdoin campus. This is apparent for three reasons: 1) the meetings and resolutions were proposed by the students and not by the administration; 2) a difference of opinion on matters like this always produces the best results; and 3) it shows that the student body is interested in the ORIENT and in what outsiders think of Bowdoin.

The errors of the ORIENT have been brought to light, and one of the greatest complaints registered has been that the present staff is not diversified enough to provide proper coverage and selection. It is up to those who raised objections to see that action is taken. The staff has always been open to all who wish to write, and thereby help the paper and the College!

H. B. M.

Urge Practical Discussions By Political Groups

"The conference drew up a list of resolutions that the Bowdoin group regarded as idealistic and unenforceable," reported the Bowdoin delegation to the Northern New England Conference on the United Nations. Consequently Bowdoin withdrew.

Resolutions passed by the conference included ones giving the United Nations power to administer by force laws concerning education, culture, and racial discrimination. Against these ideas which ignored a basic international dogma, national sovereignty, the Bowdoin men fought for realism.

Whether the delegation was right in withdrawing so dramatically from such a meeting is debatable. Their reasons for withdrawing, however, were sound.

Colleges, their students and professors, have frequently been accused of too little practicalism. Here is a case in point. It would be far better for student groups to discuss intelligently local and world problems and to draw their conclusions on the basis of global conditions as they are, not as they would like them to be.

Furthermore, informative discussion of world problems is very valuable, but it fails to capture the interest of most of the student body. Such discussions need to be advertised, promoted, and presented on a down-to-earth basis which will attract those students who normally fail to take any interest in outside affairs.

Several of the leaders of Bowdoin's political discussion groups are disappointed in the interest shown by the student body in the topics of importance facing the world today. Part of the cause for this lack of interest lies with the unrealistic approach sometimes taken, an approach which fails to appeal to many hard-headed students.

Groups bent on the dissemination of information on the United Nations and similar questions must take into consideration the temper of the student body with which they are dealing. Such organizations must have programs which are practical and attractive to all, ones which will bring the problems of our day realistically home to every student.

R. A. W.

Elections Next Week

With the returning of the houses and centralized buying apparently in the near future, the Interfraternity Council should have many chances to act in direct service to the student body.

It is with this thought in mind — that we are entering upon a very important period in fraternity life — that we extend our annual plea for intellectual and ambitious men to be chosen in next week's election. Only when it is composed of the best men will the Council gain its rightful place on the campus and in the eyes of the administration.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief ..... Herbert B. Moore '48

Associate Editors ..... Blake T. Hanna '45, Richard A. Wiley '49

Managing Editors ..... Richard P. Davis '49, John H. Nichols, Jr. '49

Sports Editor ..... George F. McClelland '49

Feature Editor ..... Willard C. Richan '49

Assistant Editors ..... Thomas C. Weatherill '48, Irving R. Pliskin '49, Johnson Poor '49

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Vol. LXXVI Wednesday, May 1, 1946 No. 2

Mustard and Cress

By Don Clark

EMMY WITH THE LAUGHING FACE

The people down at "Nick's" are still talking about the man who came in and asked for Mr. Billingsley. He was politely told by the flattered proprietor that Mr. Billingsley's bistro was uptown about forty or so blocks, but if he could be persuaded to stay he might find this unpretentious saloon more to his liking.

The little man stayed.

Now, of all the little men in school, Emmy is by no stretch of our editorial imagination the smallest. Some Beta holds that rather dubious distinction. But, for Emmy's size, Emmy is indeed a most interesting chap. He worked for General Arnold during a goodly part of this past conflict and came home proud of the quiet war he fought—nothing that he could sell to Mr. Zanuck for the glory and purse of Van Johnson.

He would much rather sit around and discuss the delicate maneuvers attendant to some feminine conquest, of which he claims a comfortable few, than the weight and accuracy of the anti-aircraft artillery around Münster. His favorite expression tends toward his sentimental preoccupation with young ladies; it runs, "Why I could tell you a story that would bring tears to your eyes." He is not at all dissappointed if the tale does not produce the predicted effect.

We (please note the professional ring of the editorial collective), we do not wish to convey any such impression that might compromise Emmy's position in the eyes of his fellow students, but besides the office of Casanova, which he holds with competence, he also occupies a promising seat as student and raconteur. In fact he is one of the Phi Bete hopes now to be seen frequenting the Deke house, and that's not a plug from the author. Or if you resent the commercial, you might find him over at the DU bar. Most everybody goes there nowadays.

If you happen by the DU bar some weekend, or if you are passing through Portland you might look him up. He will be easily recognized by a somewhat receding shock of clipped blond hair and a taste in clothes that leans toward conservative flannel and subdued tweed. I don't know his tailor, so I'm not able to offer any more thorough documentation.

Mr. Lewis's little boy was born and brought up in the city of Portland up in Maine and still keeps an apartment in that city. He tells a story how his flat was burglarized the other day; the intruder being frightened away by his courageous little cocker "Timmy," who sleeps under the kitchen sink.

At the present time, in addition to his academic duties, Emerson is acting as headwaiter and maitre d'hotel of the Deke dining room as well as serving as Treasurer of his house. He is not, however, an "Ec" major, but finds his field of academic endeavor in the History Department. Since he is a member of the class of 1949 you might call him a Freshman, a title seeming a bit incongruous when compared with his age, which at his last count was in the neighborhood of twenty-five. But this does not constitute a disadvantage to his way of thinking. It just means that he knows a little more than most Freshmen are wont to know.

We feel that Emmy is one of the Bowdoin characters worthy of the name, and that he bears watching in the years to come. Next week we will have another Bowdoin character, of not the same timber, but of equally glossy copy, one Irv Pliskin—the relative of a famous bull fighter.

Play Review

[*Continued from Page 1*]

that few succeeded in getting across to the audience. The ending, however, is rather far-fetched in that the villian is identified as an army deserter through a parrot tatooed on his chest.

Norman K. Tronerud '45 deserves commendation for his excellent portrayal of the role of Semper Stone, a droll, slow-thinking handyman. He was both convincing and funny, and was by far the best actor in the company. Frank H. Gordon '46 and Marguerite Little also deserve praise for their competent handling of the roles of the Mayor and the dowager-type W.C.T.U. president, respectively. Gordon was the only member of the cast who reacted to the lines of the other actors.

William G. Wadman '49 as Henry Jasper, the father, was hopelessly miscast. His performance was suggestive more of a teen-aged college sophomore than of a middle-aged ex-boxer. Especially unconvincing was the drunk scene in which the audience was treated to the rather startling spectacle of a man poised in a rocking chair, apparently with the intention of taking off for a flight into the balcony. His lines should have been the funniest in the play, but he spoke so rapidly and indistinctly that most of them were lost. His reminiscences of his boxing career were boring.

Sarah Zeitler, as Mrs. Jasper, did a fair job of being a mother. She did not, however, put enough feeling into her lines. When her son returned from the war, she welcomed him with all the warmth and affection of a mother greeting her boy upon his return from a trip next door to borrow a cup of sugar.

Barbara Coughlan tremendously overacted the part of a teetotaling, snooping, slightly deranged old-maid aunt. Especially ludicrous was her habit of posing with an exaggerated posterior projecting toward the audience. She was, however, very funny, and she provided the needed element of comedy in the first act.

Lawrence Lewis '49 in his enactment of the part of the villainous political boss, Sam Kruger, was irretrievably marred when he forgot his all-important briefcase in his principal scene. However, a stagehand retrieved the lost article for him in the kitchen and handed it to him, and the scene proceeded without further mishap. It is, perhaps, the fault of the playwright that he was given the disgusting and wholly unnecessary habit of blowing his nose on a paper handkerchief and then throwing same over his shoulder. In the last act he dutifully fell to the floor even though the right uppercut from his mortal enemy Henry Jasper missed him by a good two feet.

Kruger's "nothing is too good for our soldier boys" routine was splendid. It was the outstanding comedy scene of the play.

Frank L. Coughlan '49 as the soldier and political aspirant was not an inspiring one. His love scenes with his fiancee Betty Kenyon (Deiser Livingston) were unconvincing. Several kisses were indicated, but, evidently, none of them connected.

The supporting cast, Douglas S. Littlehale '49, Frederick D. Wildman '46, Kim Kyle '47, Johnson H. Poor '49, and Charles G. Chason '46 were well acted. Hayden B. Goldberg '49 as a Cockney tramp and Robert T. Tanner '49 as an old hag were interesting, but their position in the plot seemed unnecessary. The setting and lighting effects were realistic.

The play is, in itself, an excellent one. It is humorous, well written, and modern, and with better directing and acting offers the promise of a definite success.

Resolutions Presented By Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Following are the resolutions presented by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity concerning the ORIENT. Resolution #3 was revised somewhat from its original form, and is printed here in the final form which was voted upon.

Be it resolved:

1. That since the present method of choosing the editors of the ORIENT does not provide a popular basis for selection, the present Bowdoin Publishing Company shall nominate the editorial and business staffs of the ORIENT, who shall assume office only upon approval of the Student Council.

(This resolution received three affirmative votes.)

2. That the present editorial policies of the ORIENT, which have resulted in unfavorable publicity for the college, are incompatible with the temper of the student body.

(This resolution received six affirmative votes.)

3. That the editors of the ORIENT have misrepresented student opinion and are therefore to be cautioned.

(This resolution received nine affirmative votes.)

4. That the editors of the ORIENT discontinue their present attempt at sensationalism and confine their efforts in the future to sober journalism.

(This resolution received six affirmative votes.)

The following resolution was suggested by the DKE fraternity and was passed unanimously.

Be it resolved:

That editorials in the ORIENT are to be confined to the editorial page and the editorial policy is to be decided by the editorial staff.

The following resolution was suggested by the Psi Upsilon fraternity but was defeated.

Be it resolved:

That a council of one man from each fraternity meet with the editorial board of the ORIENT at regular intervals and act in an advisory capacity in the matter of editorial policy.

Brunswick Choral Society Featured Two Requiems

On Sunday afternoon, the Brunswick Choral Society assisted by the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra, presented the Fauré and Brahms requiems. Professor Tillotson conducted the Fauré which was presented in commemoration of the 100th anniversary season of the birth of the composer.

Concert Association

[*Continued from Page 1*]

the first note to the last. Rarely performed, this is its first playing in Maine. Only a few performances have been held in New York and Boston in the last decade. The trouble is the bristling, almost insurmountable difficulty in both solo and ensemble work."

Just before the final performance the Concert Association will hold two other performances of the same works. The first will be held at Groton School, Groton, Mass., on Saturday, May 5. The following Sunday the group will go to Colby.

At the final performance, in Memorial Hall, admission will be free to students and their wives.

Howard M. Jones

[*Continued from Page 1*]

taken care of for a period of six months. The elements of military government were taught them, as well as a history of democracy, the text for which was written by Mr. Jones. The project apparently has been a success, according to him, for many of the prisoners — on the whole, mature and intelligent men — have been sent back to Bavaria and elsewhere, and are doing excellent work.

Besides displaying his prowess far into the night at Professor Brown's house, Mr. Jones got up early the next morning to have his first portrait painted down town in Brunswick. And he was off for Boston on the Saturday 10:17, to write — among other things — a book review for the New England Quarterly.

Drapeau, Bonzagni Married At St. John's

Miss Marcelle L. Drapeau and Henry V. Bonzagni '41 were married Saturday morning, April 27, in St. John's Church in a double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend William J. Dauphin. The wedding reception was held Saturday morning in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

The bride is a graduate of Brunswick High School and attended the College of New Rochelle. She was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School at Boston. Until recently Miss Drapeau was employed as secretary to Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau.

Bonzagni was graduated from Bowdoin in 1941. He held varsity letters in football, baseball, hockey, and track. He entered the Naval Air Corps and was attached to the carrier Lexington as a fighter pilot. He was awarded the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal with Clusters. Last fall he served as volunteer football coach at the College.

U. N. O. Conference

[*Continued from Page 1*]

at this time would be incompatible with the concept of national sovereignty which must be recognized as the dominant force in present-day world affairs. We feel that the adoption of the resolutions approved by this conference would result in the immediate collapse of the United Nations. Rather than have the name of our college associated with this document we feel compelled to withdraw from the Conference at this time."

Dining Plan

[*Continued from Page 1*]

kept separate from the dining room statements by students."

"Profits and losses might continue to be borne by the fraternities. The threat of increased board bill because of low membership would keep up fraternity numbers."

According to the plan in its present form the fraternities would not lose control of their dining units completely. It is thought that fraternity officers can handle many of the dining room duties.

Iribe Discusses Rockets In Political Forum Speech

By Willis Barnstone

Paul Iribe '49 in an extremely informative Political Forum speech, betokened what would be the world devastation if nations employ rocket-guided atomic bombs in warfare. Iribe then went on to explain the developments and the nature of future global war-weapons.

It was made clear that atomic bombs and rockets will supersede land armies as effective means of war. At the end of World War II, the Germans were at the point of releasing rockets which could reach New York from Europe in less than 25 minues. Such catastrophic missiles could at best be only detected by radar. Defense would be impossible. Only counter-launchings would remain as a return to such an attack.

The results of a war carried on with atomic bombs are almost too cataclysmic to apprehend. Such a war would terminate in minutes. The outcome of a war participated in by nations well-stocked with atomic goods would leave victor and losers with almost equal home destruction. According to the latest information revealed by our scientists working on atomic developments, a well-placed bomb could leave New York City in a condition beyond the repair of any recuperative efforts. In a matter of minutes the 30 largest cities of the U. S. could conceivably be completely destroyed.

With such foreboding thoughts in mind, it was made apparent by Iribe that our future efforts must be made in the direction of greater world cooperation between all nations. The life or death of nations seems to hinge on the results of the United Nations Organization or some assemblage of nations with similar aims. Any less worthy efforts will plunge us into a war which will truly make more wars an impossibility. Iribe revealed that past efforts have effected a world which for 2,000 years has engulfed itself in 1,000 years of war. A few minutes more will suffice to conclude a third war.

Continuing, Iribe conjectured that perhaps the one accompanying hope of the atomic bomb will lie in the fear awakened by the weapon. The fear stimulated by the bomb may cause us to think. If nations are forced to think in terms of time and world space they will have to know that only concerted efforts to true social and political intercourse among nations can leave us in a livable world. The past has proved that nations are not virtuous enough to keep peace by fear of power. Only endeavor towards true world cooperation and communion remain as our course. Anything else will speed us to war, in which war the winner will be as well the loser.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Schedule of Examinations, Spring Trimester, 1946

Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructor.

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium, unless otherwise indicated.

8.30 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Chemistry 4 — English 1
Comparative Literature 2
English 12 (Memorial Hall)
French 6
French 8
History 7 (Memorial Hall)
Mathematics 14
Music 4 (Music Room)

MONDAY, MAY 27

Art 2 (Walker) — French 4
Economics 1 — Government 11
English 28 — Mathematics 1
German 18
Greek 18
Latin 2

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Philosophy 3 — English 26 (Memorial Hall)
Spanish 2 — Government 6
Zoology 1-2 — History 2
Zoology 2

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Economics 3 (Memorial Hall) — Chemistry 1
English 22 — Chemistry 2
Physics 2 (Memorial Hall) — Philosophy 6
Psychology 2 — Spanish 4
Religion 2 — Zoology 6
Sociology 1

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Astronomy 2 — Economics 10
Economics 2 — English 10
Physics 4 — English 14
Psychology 4 — German 4
Physics 14
Religion 4

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Government 2 (Memorial Hall) — English 2
Greek 4 A — English 30
History 10
Mathematics 22 (Memorial Hall)
Philosophy 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Chemistry 8 — German 2
German 16 — Russian 2
Greek 2
Mathematics 12
Music 2 (Music Room)

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Chemistry 6 — Latin B
Economics 12 — Mathematics 11
Sociology 2
Zoology 10

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

French 2

Babcock Hurls 4-2 Win Over Tufts



POLAR BEARINGS

By McClelland

Bowdoin Nine Looks Bad At Bates

Baseball has been in full swing for some time now. Danny MacFayden's club appears to be unpredictable. In the first Bates game and against Tufts, the Polar Bears looked impressive. The pitching was good, the fielding and hitting adequate. However, in the second Bates tilt they put on a sorry exhibition indeed. Woefully weak at bat and even worse afield, the Big White was quickly cut down to size by an improved Bobcat nine.

Rumor has it that several varsity reserves and JV men are quitting the team. If truc this will be a severe blow to the club. In a long season, depth alone can hold up a team. Everybody can't be on the first team, but more than one big league manager has illustrated that his real strength was on the bench.

The road to the State Championship will be a rocky one. Herb Babcock, MacFayden's only dependable hurler up to this point, can't pitch them all, and, as shown up at Bates, after Babcock the pitching staff falls off abruptly. Colby looks like the state power. The Mules were more than impressive in their 15-5 win over the U. of Maine. The Pale Blue, themselves, cannot be counted out. Early season injuries handicapped the squad, but last week's upset of Rhode Island State bodes ill for future opponents. Bates is improving all the time under "Ducky" Pond and will be tough.

Trackmen Meet At Andover Saturday

Jack Magee's trackmen will play host to Andover at Whittier Field this Saturday in their only home appearance of the season. Andover will provide stiff opposition. The Purple trounced Bowdoin soundly indoors and the Big White tracksters will have to go all out to reverse that decision. This meet will be the final tune-up for the state meet at Lewiston on May 11 when the Polar Bears take on the thinclads of Bates, Colby and Maine. The Bears from Orono will come down laden while the Bobcats also have a fine chance to upset and win their first peacetime title with their many returned stars. Magee certainly will have his hands full, but we think that he'll add the outdoor title to Bowdoin's indoor laurels.

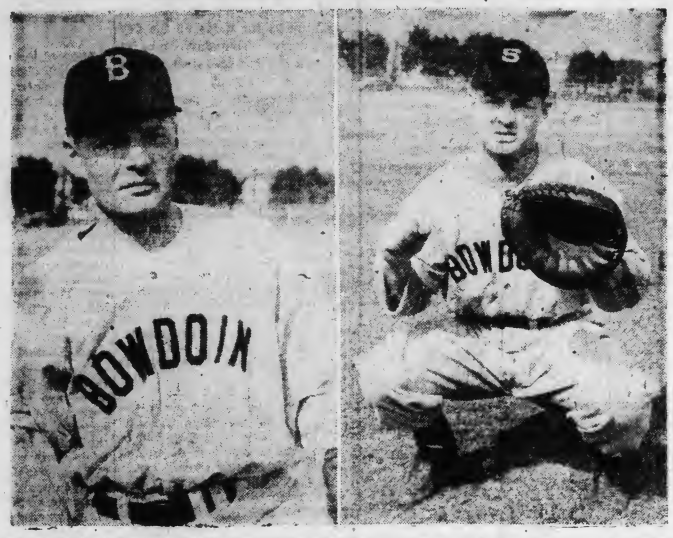
The tennis and golf teams are preparing for their season's openers. The tennis squad paced by Matt Branche will open this Saturday at Bates. The Polar Bear netmen are favored to cop the title again. Ray Lebel's victory in the recent tourney here in Brunswick has established him not only as the golf team's outstanding star but also as one of the state's leading amateurs.

The Sports Star Of The Hour

All sixteen teams in the major leagues have been away from the barrier for a fortnight, and all indications point to a successful season both on the field and financially. In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers have spurted out in front. Highlights of their early season surge have been a series sweep over the Giants and Ed Head's no-hitter against the Braves. The favored Cards are right at their heels. The rest of the teams in the senior circuit have been left in these two clubs' dust. In the other major loop, the Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers are battling it out for the top rung as had been expected. The first crucial series, played in Fenway last week ,found the Yanks and Sox slamming each other around by identical 12-5 scores and ending right where they started.

THE SPORTS STAR OF THE HOUR is Herb Babcock, mentioned above as the anchor of Danny MacFayden's pitching corps. Herb, recently returned from service, has shown plenty in his first two starts. In the opener against Bates he hurled the first five frames yielding two runs. On April 20th at Medford he went all the way giving up eight hits. On his broad shoulders rests the bulk of the pitching this year and he has shown so far that he will be equal to the task.

Star Battery Of The Bowdoin Nine



POLAR BEAR BATTERY which inaugurated Bowdoin's return to postwar baseball in an exhibition against Bates. At left is veteran moundsman Herb Babcock; at right is Ed Gillen. This pair also starred against Tufts.

Bates Avenges Earlier Setback; Downs Bears 13-1

Danny MacFayden said "it just looks like one of those days." That was in the second inning. And it didn't take long to prove it, as six runs poured across the plate in the fifth frame to bring the Bates total to thirteen, in the climax of a 13-to-1 rout of the Bowdoin nine. The Polar Bears visited the Lewiston diamond last Thursday for their second exhibition match.

The game's result was surprising, creating something more than a contrast to Bowdoin's two victories which opened the season — one of them a 10-to-4 blasting of this same Bates crew. But the visitors couldn't do anything right, it seemed, and the contest was — save Bob DeKalb's superb spear of a long sinker in center field — a drab one for the White. Complete humiliation was escaped in the final stanza when Paul Callahan took three bases on a wild pitch to register his team's only counter.

Seven of the Garnet and Black's runs were scored by men who had been walked by the Bowdoin hurlers, and four more streaked home as a direct result of inept fielding by the visitors.

The summary:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	po	a	Bates	ab	r	h	po	a
Whiting,2b	4	0	1	1	4	Adair,cf	2	3	0	1	0
Gillen, c	4	0	0	6	2	Fleisc'r,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Dekalb,cf,1	3	0	0	3	0	Herbey,2b	2	3	2	0	0
Fal'dig,1,b	3	0	1	10	0	Keller,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Wooden,rf	2	0	1	1	0	Joseley,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Morrin'n,lf	2	0	0	4	0	Gould,1b	1	0	0	3	0
V'nd'rb'k,p	0	0	0	1	0	Thom'n'n,lf	2	1	0	0	0
Call'han,cf	0	1	0	0	0	Coshnar,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Huen, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	Parent,c	4	1	2	0	1
Mestre, ss	3	0	0	2	1	Cunnane,c	1	0	1	4	0
Ireland, p	1	0	0	0	3	Larroch'e,s	4	0	1	2	0
Doughty,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Gosw'll,ss	1	0	0	2	0
						Card, rf	3	1	1	0	0
						Davis, rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Arnold,3b	3	2	1	1	0
						Levine,3b	0	0	0	1	0
						Suth'rl'd,3b	1	0	0	0	1
						Blanc'ard,p	2	1	2	0	4
						Burney,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	5	24	15	Totals	33	13	11	27	9

Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Bates	2	2	1	2	6	0	0	0	x	—	13

Hits—off Blanchard 2 in 5 innings, Burney 3 in 4 innings, Ireland 6 in 4, Vanderbeck 5 in 3, Tausig 0 in 1. Winner—Blanchard. Loser — Ireland. Umpires — Brewer, Fortunato. Time—2:25.

Junior Varsity Drops Pair To Deering And S. Portland

Bowdoin's J.V. baseball team dropped their opener April 15th to Deering High on Pickard Field by a 3-0 count. Bob Gardners and Ricky Hall were in rare form for the Purple, limiting the Bowdoin hitters to four safeties. Bert Moore and Cal Vanderbeek also pitched well, but the home team's errors cost them the ball game.

The line-up:

Deering	ab	r	h	po	a	Bowdoin J.V.'s	ab	r	h	po	a
Goodie,2b	4	0	1	4	1	M'Farl'd,lf	5	0	0	3	0
Heal,lf	2	1	0	3	0	Mestre,2b	1	0	0	0	2
Orr,ss	4	0	0	1	4	J.W.h'r'l,2b	2	0	1	2	1
Edes,c	4	1	2	10	2	F.W.h'r'l,3b	2	0	0	1	1
Ladd,3b	4	0	1	1	1	Leone,3b	2	0	0	1	2
Sturg'n,cf	5	0	0	2	0	Clarke,1b	2	0	2	10	2
Simpson,rf	4	0	0	0	0	King,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Amm'n,1b	4	0	0	6	0	Welch,cf	2	0	0	1	0
Gardners,p	4	1	2	0	3	Edgren,c	4	0	0	5	2
Hall,p	0	0	0	0	0	Moore,p	0	0	0	0	1
						V'nderb'k,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Knapton,ss	3	0	0	4	0
						Charles	1	0	1	0	0
	35	3	6	27	11		29	0	4	27	12

Deering	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Bowdoin J.V.'s	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Rain Postpones Softball Games

Old Jupe Pluvius, the rain god, has taken a hand in the White Key Softball league. So many games have had to be postponed because of inclement weather that figuring out standings at this point in the race would be impossible. Although less than two weeks of regular play are scheduled it will take at least another week to complete the postponements.

There have been some surprisingly well played games. All the teams have had at least one good game to their credit, and most of the better outfits have had their off days. All in all this tends to make a tighter and more exciting race. The D.U.'s have taken up where they left off in basketball and appear to be the team to be beaten.

High School Meet Put Off To May 3

The Interscholastic Track Meet, which was to be held on Whittier Field, April 27, has been postponed because of rain, to Friday, May 3, on the same track. Over 250 high school athletes are expected to compete.

The South Portland Capers handed Bowdoin's J.V.s their second straight defeat 9-2 in a game played on the Pickard Field diamond. Once again the Junior Polar Bears were shackled by a pair of school boy hurlers. This time it was the visitors' hits that sewed up the game. The Caper batters hammered Callahan, Moore and Vanderbeek for 10 base hits. Bowdoin's runs were tallied in the fourth on an error by Pitman.

The line-up:

So. Portland	ab	r	h	po	a	Bowdoin J.V.'s	ab	r	h	po	a
Evans,cf	6	2	3	1	0	Welch,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Pitman,3b	3	1	0	2	4	J.W.h'r'l,2b	1	0	1	1	1
Stand'y,1b	5	0	1	18	0	Mestre,2b	2	1	1	2	1
Norton,lf	5	1	1	1	1	Doughty,lf	2	0	1	0	0
Spetr,ss	3	1	1	0	5	Vanderbeek, p-rf	1	0	0	0	0
Pandora,2b	3	1	1	2	1	If-p	1	0	0	1	2
Henry,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Clarke,1b	2	0	0	4	0
Moore,rf	1	1	0	0	0	T.W.h'r'l, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
Stodd'rd,c	5	1	1	3	2						
Johnson,p	3	0	2	0	0	Leone,3b-ss	4	0	0	0	0
Cr'm'b'k,p	1	1	0	0	2	K'pton,ss-lf	3	0	0	3	1
						King, rf-c	4	0	0	4	0
						Edgren, c	2	0	0	7	2
						H.M'r'p,p-lf	1	0	0	0	0
						Callahan, p-rf	2	0	1	1	2
						Charles	1	0	0	0	0
	38	9	10	27	20		31	2	4	27	9

South Portland	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	—9
Bowdoin J.V.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Bridge Victors Visit New York

As a result of being one of the winning teams in the New England bridge tournament, George R. Morgan '49 and Dale E. Welsh '49 received free trips to New York to compete in the National bridge tournament, April 26 and 27. The finals of this Eastern tournament were played in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel with teams from 16 schools competing. The Bowdoin team finished in eleventh place.

Cornell had the winning pair, and the school received custody of the bridge cup for one year from Kansas State, the previous champion. The winning pair received silver cups for their permanent possession, and all of the participants received appropriate keys.

Bowdoin entered four teams in the semi-finals of the contest which was conducted by mail between 43 eastern schools. Each of the men received a case with double decks of cards, as did Mrs. Joseph Stetson of Brunswick in appreciation of her coaching of the winning team.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was organized in 1940, but was suspended for the next three years. The contest is primarily for Eastern schools, but since this tournament was conducted by mail, it was open to every section of the country.

Yacht Club Opens Season; With M I T Meet

The Bowdoin Yacht Club opened its first season in several years at M.I.T. on April 21. Two crews were sent, selected on a basis of experience. Merriell G. Hastings Jr. '44 captained the team with James Early '46 for his crew. Donald L. Fisher '46 skippered the other boat, with Philip C. Bolger '49 as crew.

The entry was intended mainly to "show the flag", as the club, at present entirely without equipment, has no way of practicing or even finding its best men. However, the Bowdoin representatives managed to tie with Princeton and New Hampshire and beat Cornell, Brown and Drexel in the morning elimination series in which seventeen colleges were entered.

The seven colleges eliminated from the finals sailed in series during the afternoon in which Bowdoin finished second, beaten by Cornell, and ahead of Williams, Princeton, New Hampshire, Brown, and Drexel.

The meet was won by M.I.T., with Yale second, and Holy Cross third. Another meet, also at M.I.T., is scheduled for May 5. Different crews will be sent to test the qualities of as many members as possible.

This summer the club is planning to secure property on the waterfront, if possible on Mere Point, and it hopes that some alumni may take an interest in the matter. The club hopes to get as many as four boats for racing and sailing, and it is thought that student interest, already considerable, would rise if there were some equipment ready for use.

Doctor Burton W. Taylor will serve as the club's faculty advisor.

Zetes Receive White Key Cup

The Zeta Psi fraternity received the White Key Trophy, an award made annually to the Interfraternity Basketball League Champion, at a testimonial dinner on April 15.

Herb Babcock, Zete representative, introduced Cliff Wilson, President of the White Key, who made the award to Bob Leonard, captain of the Championship team. The trophy is inscribed "Interfraternity Basketball Champions — Zeta Psi, 1945-46." The team finished the recently completed season in first place, and subsequently downed all comers in the final tournament.

Bears Score Upset Win; Hold Tufts To 8 Hits

Danny MacFayden's baseball team won their first regular game of the campaign by downing Tufts 4-2 at Medford on April 20th. Herb Babcock went the distance for the visitors, spacing 8 hits successfully. The Polar Bears' timely stickwork proved the difference in the game, marked with sparking plays.

Babcock pitched himself in and out of a series of holes in the initial frame. The burly right-hander loaded the bases on walks with none out, and then proceeded to set the side down without a score. In trouble often, Babcock showed unusual poise in getting out of difficulty. Meanwhile his mates played sound ball afield and handed him four runs to work with.

Ed Gillen pulled off the fielding gem of the afternoon when he caught a wind-blown foul bare handed. The little catcher proved himself a tower of strength throughout and shows great promise. Stan Whiting's catch of a humpbacked liner in short left field with two out and two on was also on the spectacular side.

Chip Nivens led the Big White hitters with three safeties. Gillen and Danny Merrison chipped in with two. Despite a windy day both clubs displayed mid-season form. Tufts did not look bad. Earlier in the week the Jumbos had bowed to a powerful Northeastern nine only 5-3. This game marked the first time in many a moon that Bowdoin's baseball team has journeyed out of state. It proved a most successful venture.

Polar Bears Whip Bates 10-4, As Season Opens

Bowdoin blasted its way to an auspicious start of the 1946 baseball campaign by whipping Bates College 10 to 4 at Pickard Field. The game, contested on April 13, marked the start of "Deacon" MacFayden's coaching career at Bowdoin.

Herb Babcock, on the mound for the Polar Bears, proved that he may be counted on for some excellent hurling as he scattered three hits over five innings, before giving way to Bill Ireland. Babcock exhibited sterling control as he fanned four and walked no one in the first of two scheduled exhibition tilts with the Lewiston rivals.

Bob DeKalb, slamming two singles and reaching first four times, was impressive at the plate for Bowdoin, while "Beast" Taussig and Bob Clarke weighed in with extra-base blows — the latter in the five-run eighth with the bases full.

The only damper on the enthusiasm with which the victory was met was the ragged play among the inner circle of the Bowdoin combination. Nevens, at short, booted three, spoiling Babcock's five-inning shutout, and each of two second string players made a miscue during Ireland's four-round chore. Bates scored no earned runs.

The home nine took an unearned tally from Julie Thompson in the first, but that lead was soon reverted to the Wildcats, who counted twice in the third frame on one single. But Marty Wooden poked a fast ball to right in the home half, for the first ball to dent the Bates infield. This hit set off a Bowdoin rally and, with DeKalb's bunt single, two walks and Ed Gillen's smash to right field, it resulted in three runs which put the White ahead 4 to 2.

Another counter came in the fourth as Packy McFarland walked and, after stealing second, crossed the plate easily on Taussig's double to left. Sutherland, who took the mound for Bates in the sixth, faced only seven men in two rounds, but was unable to maintain the threat which his team levelled against the Polar Bears in the seventh.

But for Bowdoin errors, the Wildcats would have been no match for the Brunswick combination, since they registered only four hits. Ireland's four-inning chore was creditable. He yielded only two walks and one hit — a cheap one to the mound, 1941 — and would have been unhittable but for the White's inopportune lapses afield.

Though such early - season games can never produce binding results, the 1946 team's unveiling was a very satisfactory one. Danny MacFayden's first appearance as Bowdoin mentor, after only a week at the College was hailed by many observers. He has established confidence in the team toward his principles and toward himself. His seasons here should be successful ones.

The summary:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	po	a	Bates	ab	r	h	po	a
Nevens,ss	4	1	0	2	3	Adair,lf	3	1	1	0	1
M'F'l'd,lf	2	1	0	2	0	Herv'y,2b	4	0	0	0	1
Ireland,p	1	1	0	0	1	Keller,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Dekalb,cf	3	2	2	2	0	Joseley,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Taussig,1b	3	2	1	8	0	Gould,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Wooden,rf	2	1	1	0	0	Th'mps'n,p	4	0	0	0	3
Clarke,rf	2	0	1	0	0	Parent,c	4	0	0	11	3
Whiting,2b	5	0	2	2	3	L'roch'le,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Begley,3b	1	0	0	0	0	Goswell,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Huen,3b	2	0	0	2	1	Blanch'd,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Gillen,c	3	0	1	4	0	Arnold,3b	1	0	0	1	0
Mohrane	0	1	0	0	0	Card,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Babcock,p	2	0	0	0	0	Cunnane,rf	2	1	0	0	0
Morris'n,lf	2	1	1	2	0	Suther'd,p	2	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	10	9	27	8	Totals	34	4	4	24	8

Bates	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Bowdoin	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	5	x	—10

Bowdoin Golfers Down Lord Jeffs; Lebel Posts 76

Coach Robert B. Miller's golf team left last Friday on their first trip since 1941. This is in accordance with the Athletic Department of reviving all athletic contests as quickly as possible.

The team won its opening match from Amherst on the tough Orchards Golf Course at South Hadley, Mass., by a score of 6-3. Acting-Captain Ray Lebel's 76 was the best score of a match played in a steady drizzle. Lebel won easily 6 and 5. Don Martin won the closest match of the afternoon 1 up on the 19th hole. Other winners for Bowdoin were Wilkinson and Dayton. Bob Levin sustained the only loss.

Coach Miller states that he believes this present team to be superior to either of the last two pre-war teams. Due to the absence of golf at Bowdoin during the war, it is difficult to know the abilities of all the players. But it appears to be a well-rounded team led by Lebel, including Jim Young who shows a great deal of promise but who is badly out of practice. Don Martin, Bob Levin, Dan Dayton, E. C. Johnston, and Wilkinson, a holdover from the 1941 team, comprise the rest of the squad.

Lebel is easily the outstanding man on the team. He won his first Maine open tourney title on Easter Sunday of this year. Coach Miller believes he has an excellent chance to win the individual honors in the New England intercollegiates. This intercollegiate competition which was very active before the war is being revived again this year on May 17th largely through the efforts of Bob Miller who is secretary-treasurer of the organization. The Bowdoin team will compete this year for both team and individual honors.

The schedule is:

Amherst—away—April 27th
U. of Maine—away—May 4th
U. of Maine —or —home—May 11th
M.I.T.
New England Intercollegiates—away—May 17th

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in
TANGIER
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 5-6-7
Cornel Wilde - Anita Louise
in
BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects
Wed.-Thurs. May 8-9
DEADLINE AT DAWN
with
Susan Hayward - Paul Lukas
also
Fox News Short Subjects
Fri.-Sat. May 10-11
ABILINE TOWN
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Time Schedule of Courses, Summer 1946

First Term Course	Hour	Second Term Course	Hour
Art 4	9 A.M.	Art 9	1.30-3.30 P.M.
Art 12	10 A.M.	Art 11	10 A.M.
Astronomy 2	8 A.M.		
Chemistry 1	9 A.M.	Chemistry 2	9 A.M.
Chemistry 3	10 A.M.	Chemistry 4	10 A.M.
Chemistry 5	8 A.M.	Chemistry 6	8 A.M.
Chemistry 7	11 A.M.	Chemistry 8	11 A.M.
Laboratory hours in all Chemistry courses Tues. and Thurs. 1.30-4.30 P.M.			
Economics 1	9 A.M.	Economics 2	9 A.M.
Economics 2	8 A.M.	Economics 6	8 A.M.
Economics 4	11 A.M.	Economics 55	11 A.M.
Education 1	11 A.M.	Education 2	11 A.M.
Education 3	10 A.M.	Education 4	10 A.M.
English 1	8 A.M.	English 2	8 A.M.
English 2	10 A.M.	English 4	2 hours a week to be arranged
English 7	9 A.M.	English 6	9 A.M.
English 11	9 A.M.	English 12	9 A.M.
English 16	11 A.M.	English 13 A	10 A.M.
English 28	1.30 P.M.	English 24	1.30 P.M.
		English 26 A	11 A.M.
French 1	1.30 P.M.	French 2	1.30 P.M.
French 3	11 A.M.	French 4	11 A.M.
French 5	10 A.M.	French 6	10 A.M.
French 11	11 A.M.	French 12	11 A.M.
French 15	1.30 P.M.	French 16	1.30 P.M.
German 1	9 A.M.	German 2	9 A.M.
German 3	8 A.M.	German 4	8 A.M.
German 7	10 A.M.	German 8	10 A.M.
German 15	11 A.M.	German 16	11 A.M.
Government 1	9 A.M.	Government 2	9 A.M.
Government 3	10 A.M.	Government 4	10 A.M.
		Government 12	9 A.M.
Greek 19	8 A.M.	Greek 20	8 A.M.
History 8	1.30 P.M.	History 23	10 A.M.
History 12	8 A.M.	History 25	1.30 P.M.
History 18	9 A.M.		
Italian 1	1.30 P.M.	Italian 2	1.30 P.M.
Latin 1	11 A.M.	Latin 2	11 A.M.
Latin 3	1.30 P.M.	Latin 14	1.30 P.M.
Mathematics 1	1.30 P.M.	Mathematics 11	1.30 P.M.
Mathematics 11	11 A.M.	Mathematics 12	11 A.M.
Mathematics 12	9 A.M.	Mathematics 14	11 A.M.
Mathematics 21	8 A.M.	Mathematics 22	8 A.M.
Mathematics 31	10 A.M.	Mathematics 32	10 A.M.
Music S 1	8 A.M.	Music S 2	8 A.M.
Music S 3	9 A.M.		
Philosophy 2	10 A.M.	Philosophy 4 B	1.30 P.M.
Philosophy 5	1.30 P.M.	Philosophy 11	10 A.M.
Physics 1	10 A.M.	Physics 2	10 A.M.
Laboratory hours, Mon. and Wed. 1.30-4.30 or Tues. and Thurs. 1.30-4.30 P.M.			
Physics 3	9 A.M.	Physics 4	9 A.M.
Physics 7	8 A.M.	Physics 8	8 A.M.
Laboratory hours to be arranged			
Psychology 1	8 A.M.	Psychology 2	8 A.M.
Psychology 3	11 A.M.	Psychology 4	11 A.M.
Sociology 1	11 A.M.		
Sociology 3	1.30 P.M.		
Spanish 1	1.30 P.M.	Spanish 2	1.30 P.M.
Zoology S 1	9 A.M.	Zoology S 3	9 A.M.
Laboratory hours, Tues. and Thurs. 1.30-4.30 P.M.			

$3.00 Charge For Dates' Meals At Houseparty

At a meeting between college officials and the Ivy Dance Committee, it was agreed that the eight meals for dates at the Ivy Houseparty Thursday night through Sunday breakfast will be only $3.00 this year.

This low rate is possible for several reasons. A part of the cost of meals for house parties will be taken from slight savings in the college dining room accounts to date, and $2.00 for each date will be used from the profits of the Student Store in the Union by vote of the Union Committee. The Dining Room will thus receive $5.00 total for each date.

Because of the extremely low charge all students who have dates at Ivy House Party will be asked the same flat rate of $3.00. Tickets will be sold in advance with the Gym Dance tickets. These tickets must be bought before this occasion. All people attending the banquet must present tickets at the door.

Most of the meals during the party will be served in the dining rooms now open. The lounge of the Union will also be turned into a dining room during Ivy.

A few other houses will have one or more meals in dining rooms not now open. This will be done by the fraternities on their own and rebates will be given by the college to students having these meals in their own houses, which will be opened merely for this occasion.

Two Fraternities Open Halls For Summer

Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, director of the college dining service, announced that two more fraternity dining halls would be opened this summer, bringin the total to five. They will be the Alpha Delta Phi house and one other not as yet determined.

The A.D.s have been fortunate in once again securing the services of Miss Emma Marsteller who has been their cook for over twenty years. This is addition to the excellent condition of their equipment and the favorable location, made the A.D. House a logical choice.

Those dining halls already open will continue, and it is expected that combinations of ten fraternities will eat at the five houses, with two fraternities, the independent men and those from visiting colleges dining at the Moulton Union.

So far as numbers will allow, choice of dining hall combinations themselves will prevail.

Greek War Relief Asks For Clothes

Any person who has old clothes that he does not want is invited to leave them in the cartons left in the Moulton Union. These clothes will be turned over to the Greek War Relief.

WEATHERILL'S *CAMPUS SURVEY*

THE WHEEL

"The wheel is come full circle; I am here."
("King Lear"—V,iii,174)

Here at college there has come to be more and more talk about the so-called "wheels" on the campus. In general, a "wheel" is an operator; he is a rake, a debauchee, and a roue. In the jargon of the gutter, he is a B. M. O. C. and a B. T. O. Like road apples, he has been on the road, and is now here at Bowdoin.

But more than this, there are the various types of "wheels" to consider. There are some modest and unassuming "wheels" who claim that they are merely the spokes or the cogs that help other greater and more wordly-wise "wheels" to maneuver. There are others, not quite so unpretentious, who see themselves as the hub or nave of a gigantic, gargantuan assemblage, which would be powerless without them. And then we have the "wheel" himself. The others are merely "wheels within wheels," but the actual wheel is one who manipulates on his own. He is not hampered by lesser fry—he is his own master. He is what we might call a vast, enormous, colossal "wheel."

Now every fraternity needs at least one, for these are the men who influence campus opinion. These are men who make freshmen yearn for a sophomoric attitude with which these rakes are associated. These are the men who plan on putting the Editor of the ORIENT out of a job, who want to do away with the Economic Department of the College, who proclaim that their first million will be spent in erecting a pub in the middle of the campus for convenience's sake, and who want to abolish Maine weather.

Usually a "wheel" is the president, or at least a member of most of the organizations on college. He spends the Blanket Tax money for the B. C. A., he sings over station WGAN, and he blows his horn in the Polar Bears. Besides this, he wears the black "B" to evening meals under his plaid sport jacket, he is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee in his Fraternity, and votes "no" to anything proposed in meetings. At dances, he can afford to be uncouth and crude with other men's dates for he realizes that when the girl asks who he is, the guy will have to tell here that he was quarterback on the football team last fall, number one on the tennis team, and stroke on the crew. The "wheel" takes the courses "with the big numbers," but, ordinarily, he is not a studious fellow, except to the extent that he usually spots hour exams within a question or two, cramming for them at the eleventh hour, because he only goes to lectures to catch up on Thomas Wolfe and flaunt the colorful jacket designs in the professor's face.

His condescending manner continues when he makes announcements in the dining halls, and reaches its peak when he deigns to give the traditional Bowdoin "hello" to an awe-stricken underclassman who knows him by his first name from pictures and articles in the ORIENT. Naturally, the "wheel" never saw the fellow before, and is only being nice. He knows all the professors by their first names, and uses them in a loud voice so that all can hear.

On problems of the college, he is never very loud-spoken except for mentioning the fact that everything is all wrong, especially the meals and Chapel cuts. These last he usually gets out of, for he has the logical excuse that he sits upstairs when he goes, or that the guy who takes attendance doesn't know him (this is pure condescension on his part), and that he always goes to Smith or Holyoke or Colby on the week-ends. He doesn't give much of a damn about problems because he is too rushed to think about them, gives the idea that he is above all that cheap stuff, and anyway, the faculty will never do anything about them until they either burn down or become non-existent.

Generally, he is a pretty easy fellow to get along with, and to talk to, as long as he does all the talking—mainly about himself. He is the center of attraction in all bull-sessions about women, liquor and sex. It is foolish to deny what he says, for you are up against an expert who always has enough yes-men around, polishing apples, to tell you this is sacrilege. The "wheel" is the guy who knows that when a fellow says: "This is the last of the fifth," he does not always refer to a baseball game. Here is an example of conversation.

WHEEL (Importantly): I am dead set against drinking while driving.

NON-WHEEL or PSEUDO-WHEEL: (Aghast) What? Why do you say this thing?

WHEEL (Laughing while he says it, and nudging NON-WHEEL or PSEUDO-WHEEL with his elbow): Because you are too apt to spill some of it!

NON-WHEEL or PSEUDO-WHEEL (Brownningly): Oh, WHEEL, you are a caution!

I say to the rake:

"Here in the sands thee I'll rake up."
("King Lear," IV, vi, 280-1)

Note: To "rake up" means to bury hastily and without ceremony.

"Bowdoin Night At The Pops"

Monday, May 13, 1946



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Some Record

Two Hollywood children were talking as they were walking home from school one day.

"I've got two little brothers and one little sister," boasted one. "How many do you have?"

"I don't have any brothers and sisters," answered the second one, "but I have three papas by my first mamma and four mammas by my last papa."

That's Different

The maid knocked at her mistress' bedroom door as she went to bed and said:

"The master's locked up for the night, ma'am."

"Thank you, Mary; he must have been very quiet—I didn't even hear him come in," was the sleepy reply.

"Oh, he hasn't come in, ma'am," Mary answered, "the police have just telephoned."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVI — BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946 — NO. 3

Jess Stacy's Band Features Annual Ivy Houseparty

Commander MacMillan '98 Plans Summer Return To Arctic



NOTED EXPLORER will take soundings in Greenland gulf and will settle an ornithological dispute as to the existence of the Kumlein Gull.

MacMillan Fits "Bowdoin" For Another Arctic Trip

By John Nichols

The schooner Bowdoin, recently bought back from the Navy by Commander Donald MacMillan '98, is being fitted for another exploration voyage to the Arctic this summer. This twenty-five year old, two masted sailing schooner is homesick for the cool waters of the north. Since her launching from the East Boothbay yard, the Bowdoin has ventured to the north fifteen times. The auxiliary schooner will make its sixteenth trip to this region with MacMillan at the helm from Boothbay Harbor June 28.

Commander MacMillan bought the Bowdoin back from the Navy after she had served faithfully throughout the war years. Heaving a sigh of relief after he managed to buy her from the Navy, for, "Some Massachusetts people wanted her for swordfishing," he said. "But no one can have her. We're going North again. She's as sound as she was on her launching day. I want to go North five or six more times."

The schooner, originally built for the purpose of making yearly trips to the land of the Aurora Borealis with boys from Bowdoin who were interested in science, was called into active service with the Navy in 1941. Armed to the gunwales with A.A. guns, she served as a patrol and survey vessel in the Greenland waters. Commander MacMillan was at the helm of his ship, the only white ship in the Navy during the war, on her first Naval patrol, but was ordered to command two plane groups sent to the far north on special assignments.

Now, back in the hands of her skipper, the Bowdoin will once again continue the work that has made both of them famous—exploration. In this trip Commander MacMillan plans to take 1,000 sounding of the northern Greenland waters, work familiar to both of them. This voyage also holds a secondary purpose, the settling or the ornithological dispute as to the existence of the Kumlein Gull.

In 1922, on the Bowdoin's first trip, MacMillan, who found the first Blue Goose eggs ever seen by man, believes he may have found the nesting place of the Kumlein Gull, a subject in which two of his

[Continued on Page 2]

Four Enter Bradbury Debate

James B. Longley Jr. '48, and Waldo E. Pray '45 will argue on the affirmative, and John J. Fahey Jr. '45 and J. Sheldon Caras '48 will argue on the negative side in the finals of the Bradbury Debate, which will be held in the Moulton Union May 20.

The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved; that Congress should pass legislation to provide Federal Aid to the states for elementary and secondary school education."

The Bradbury Debate Prize consists of the annual income of a fund of $2000, given by the Honorable James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the Class of 1825. In the forthcoming contest, both team and individual prizes will be awarded.

Masque & Gown Elect Hanna, Kallop, Officers

Blake T. Hanna '48 was elected president, and Edward L. Kallop '48, secretary in a general meeting of the Masque and Gown held May 6. Other officers elected were: Byron E. Keene '47, Production Advisor; Conrad H. Peacock '49, Production Manager; Robert F. Fargo '49, Business Manager; Frank H. Gordon '47, Publicity Manager; and Douglas Carmichael '44 and Arnold Cooper '48, Members at Large.

New men elected to membership in the organization are: Conrad H. Peacock '49; William G. Wadman '49; Johnson Poor '49; Robert F. Fargo '49; Alan Slater '49; Frank L. Coughlan '49; Douglas S. Littlehale '49; and Ulf J. Störe '49.

Noted Jewish Leader Decries Prejudice

Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon of Temple Sinai, Boston, said that racialism is the most serious threat to the modern civilized world in Sunday Chapel. Racialism has become a philosophy and a science of destruction not only in Shinto Japan and Nazi Germany, but in all countries. The anti-Japanese immigration laws in the United States are indicative of its prevalence.

Pointing to the homogeneous nature of the American people, Rabbi Cohon demonstrated the dangers of growing race prejudice and predicted serious national disunity should racialism become a stronger force.

He acclaimed the election for the first time of a negro woman as Mother of the Year as a hopeful step in the right direction and stated that the recent declaration of the National Council of Churches that they would oppose any attempt at social segregation in the United States was in part the answer to the race problem.

Rabbi Cohon was formerly on the faculty of Boston University. An eminent Jewish leader and an author of distinction, he has written "Introduction to Judaism", "Ethics of the Rabbis", and "The Prophets."

Fraternities Elect Nine Men To New Council

Three More Delegates Are Chosen Tonight; Elections Thursday

Nine men have thus far been elected to the Student Council for the summer trimester. This is the first time that council representatives have been elected by the particular fraternity they represent.

John J. Fahey Jr. '45 was elected by Alpha Delta Phi. He has been quite active in intercollegiate debating, and is now president of the Debating Council.

Chi Psi elected Robert J. Walsh '47, a member of the White Key, and manager of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team.

Delta Kappa Epsilon elected Richard M. Baker Jr. '46, a member of the Polar Bears of some years standing and president of his fraternity.

Robert S. Shepherd '44 was Delta Upsilon's choice, and Rufus E. Stetson Jr. '42, president of the Political Forum, was elected by Zeta Psi.

Kappa Sigma elected Philip A. Richenburg Jr. '47, a member of the Varsity Hockey Team. John J. Andersen '45 was elected by Beta Theta Pi, while Sigma Nu chose William A. Dougherty '46.

Alpha Tau Omega elected J. Sheldon Caras '49, another member of the intercollegiate debating team. Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Alpha Rho Upsilon have not yet elected their representatives, but are expected to do so tonight.

Elections for officers of the Student Council will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Hormell States Republican Need, Appeal To Youth

"The Republican Party must appeal to the youth of America," said Professor Orren C. Hormell in an address to the Political Forum on May 6. Twenty students attended the discussion of "What the Republican Party Has to Offer."

Professor Hormell offered five men as possible Republican candidates for the forthcoming presidential election. "Stassen, Warren, Bricker, Dewey, or Taft might be chosen. The reactionary element of the party, represented by Taft and Bricker, may have met its political death because of the stand taken on isolation during the war."

No matter who was chosen, though, four important precepts would have to be observed. First, the Republican Party must appeal to the youth of America. Secondly, it must be liberal in its outlook. Third, it must be international in its outlook concerning trade. Last, its leaders must bring about them the highest able men of the nation.

He defined various members of the party as being liberal, conservative, or reactionary, and stated what he considered each word to mean. "When, in my precepts I said 'liberal', I meant one who is more interested in human welfare rather than one who is influenced by party ties or pressure groups."

There was some discussion devoted to tariff and foreign trade. Appeal to youth was, however, the point that Professor Hormell stated was the most important thing for the Republicans to watch. "If its aims appeal to the nation's youth rather than to the old line alone, there is apt to be a come-back of the party."

Oust Fraternity Racial Clauses, Chase Demands

Reform Long Overdue; Responsibility Is Faculty's, Overseers'

Professor Stanley P. Chase, speaking in chapel on May 2, suggested that a group of colleges band together to force national fraternities to remove restrictive clauses from their constitutions.

"It is my settled conclusion," he said, "that, if half a dozen strong Eastern colleges, or half a dozen strong Midwestern Universities, by concerted action should

TEXT OF SPEECH—PAGE 2

issue a statement that they would no longer permit fraternities with these offensive laws in their charters to operate on their respective campuses, the national bodies of these fraternities would very quickly conform to such a demand."

Professor Chase declare that he would not go as far as Professor Holmes would—he would not suggest the abolition of fraternities. "The fraternities are so deeply embedded in the social structure of the College and so firmly planted in the affections and convictions of the great majority of its graduates that to propose their abolition is to raise an unreal issue."

He did, however, wish to "state the case for another sort of reform, also long overdue,—a reform for effecting which, in my judgment, not the undergraduates but the faculty and the Governing Boards have the primary responsibility." He referred to the provisions in fraternity constitutions forbidding the election of racial or religious groups.

Though Professor Chase stated that students themselves were not at fault in this respect—most fraternity men possessed high standards of tolerance—the situation is one which should be corrected, and this means seemed to him to be the best.

Quill Publishes 50th Volume

Carl H. Lebovitz '47, editor-in-chief of the Quill, stated that the fiftieth anniversary issue of Bowdoin's literary magazine is expected to appear the week of May 20th. It will be published in the regular pre-war format.

Among the contributions are poems by Lee D. Pettingill Jr. '45, Earl S. Archibald '49, Donald E. Clark '46, Reginald F. Spurr '46, and E. Gene Ramsey '49.

Hodding Carter '27



BOWDOIN GRADUATE, Southern editor, awarded the Pulitzer Prize for editorials opposing continuance of racial prejudice.

Carter '27 Wins Pulitzer Prize For Editorials

Among the Pulitzer Prize winners of 1946, announced last Monday, was W. Hodding Carter Jr. '27 of Greenville, Mississippi. Publisher of the Greenville Delta Democrat-Times and author of several books and short stories, Carter was recognized for a series of editorials on racial, religious and economic tolerance.

As was reported in the Portland Press Herald, Carter "took encouragement to go on fighting the forces of intolerance and hate, from his Pulitzer award for distinguished editorial writing."

"Carter expressed pleasure that the recognition had come to a small daily newspaper, because, he said, 'I think it shows that a strong editorial policy can be as important in the smaller daily field as in the larger. And for a more personal reason,' he added, 'I am glad because it shows that everybody from Mississippi does not think and talk like Senator Bilbo.'"

Carter's career here at Bowdoin was one of a literary nature. He wrote a great many poems and essays for the Quill and in his senior year was editor of the publication. Mr. Carter is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

After his graduation, Carter attended Columbia School of Journalism and then returned to the south where he bought a local newspaper in Hammond, La. Later he started the Delta Democrat-Times, and has been the editor of the paper ever since.

Carter served in the Army for five years, entering as a private and being discharged a major. During this time he was appoint-

[Continued on Page 2]

Traditional Rites Mark Ivy Day Celebrations

Jess Stacy and his band will feature the formal dance on Friday evening from ten to two which will highlight this weekend's Ivy Houseparty. Two hundred and fifty guests are expected, and all the fraternity houses will be open for the first time in four years.

Other events of the weekend program include banquets in the Moulton Union and the various fraternity houses before the formal dance. Saturday afternoon many houses are planning picnics at the shore, and there will be a varsity baseball game at 2:30 p.m. In the evening there will be several house dances with bands.

Friday, Ivy Day, will be a college holiday. No classes will be held. Ceremonies will take place in the afternoon with members of the Junior Class receiving honors. They are: Thomas C. Weatherill '48, most popular man, who will receive the wooden spoon; Elton O. Feeny Jr. '48, Class Odist; Harry B. Walsh '46, Class Poet; and John J. Fahey Jr. '45, Class Marshal.

The houses will be ready for occupancy by guests at four Thursday afternoon and will again be vacant by noon Sunday. Thursday night the Masque and Gown will again present "A Dark Horse of a Different Color" at 8:45.

Tickets for both meals and the dance will be on sale until Friday. Tickets for the dance will also be sold at the door, and outsiders will be allowed to attend. The committee in general charge of arrangements is composed of Daniel W. Morrison Jr. '48, chairman; David A. Dickson '48; and Harold B. Eddy '45.

Applicants Have Small Chance, Says Hammond

"At present there are 535 men in the College. Thirty five will graduate this June and about 30 more will graduate in the Fall. By the opening of the Fall Trimester we expect to have 300 more returned Bowdoin veterans in the College. This leaves us with approximately 800 under-graduates. Bowdoin's normal enrollment is 625. Thus you can see that we have practically no room for any one applying for admission." This was Professor Edward S. Hammond's statement released to the Orient, May 8, regarding the prospective freshman classes.

So far over 800 applications have been received at the Director of Admissions' office. In almost all but the exceptional cases Hammond said that he must be most discouraging to applicants. But, because of the large number of men applying, the College is in a position to pick only the best men from those seeking admission.

The first consideration of the College is to its returning veterans, next to acceptable men from recognized secondary schools as it is extremely necessary for the College to maintain its contacts with schools from which in normal times come almost all Bowdoin freshmen. Consideration is then granted to veterans with Bowdoin connections, and finally to veterans having no connections with the College.

Because of the tremendous amount of work entailed in replying to applications for admission and in selecting the freshman class, Professor Hammond has been restricted to teaching but one class this trimester. Since a short time after the demobilization program got underway, he has been interviewing a steady procession of deserving candidates for admission. "It is heartbreaking," he said, "to be so downright discouraging to so many desirable and worthy men, but we can't do the impossible, and there just isn't any room."

Reception, Play Highlight June Commencement

The Alumni Office has announced the program for Commencement week beginning with the Baccalaureate Address on Sunday, June 2, by President Sills in the Chapel at 3 P.M.

On Friday, June 7, there will be a buffet luncheon in the Moulton Union at noon, followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. John F. MacMorran '46 will give an organ recital in the Chapel from 3 to 4 P.M. President and Mrs. Sills will hold a reception in the Moulton Union from 4 to 5:30. At 9 P.M. the Masque and Gown will present "The Comedy of Errors" on the steps of the Art Building.

On Saturday, June 8, the commencement procession will form on the Class of 1895 Walk at 10:30 and proceed to the commencement exercises in the First Parish Church at 10:45. Immediately following the exercises, there will be a commencement dinner in the Hyde Athletic Building and a luncheon for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in the Gymnasium.

Scheduled to graduate are: T. C. Chadwick '47, J. S. Churchill '42, J. D. Claffey '47, W. L. Court '47, R. E. Dysinger '44, R. C. Ericson '46, W. W. Fairclough '40, N. O. Gauvreau '43, L. L. Hills '47, C. H. Lebovitz '47, J. F. MacMorran '46, J. D. Marble '41, R. C. Miller '47, G. N. Moulton '46, M. L. Parsons '43, R. A. Paynter '47, G. W. Perkins '41.

Others are: J. S. Platt '42, W. E. Pray '45, F. B. Rolfe '41, R. A. Roundy '47, A. A. Saindon '46, L. B. Smith '44, R. F. Spurr '46, H. Tonry '40, W. C. Warren '44, S. D. Weinstein '47, N. T. Whitman '47, P. Hermann '40, J. H. LeCasce '46, R. Lawlis '46, H. Walker '46, W. Daniels '46.

Reverend A. G. Baldwin Sunday Chapel Speaker

"The greatest obligation of man is to know God." This was the theme of the sermon delivered by the Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., at the Sunday Chapel service of May 5.

Mr. Baldwin attempted to answer the familiar questions, "How can man love God if He is not human?" and "What is God? Where is He?"

Mr. Baldwin showed that God is spirit, as contrary to matter, and is the invisible part of a living universe just as a man's spirit is in every part of his living body. He also said that "Christ is the link between man and God. God is like Christ, only more so."

"Comedy Of Errors" Marks Return of Shakespeare

By Carl Lebovitz

Shakespeare, will be returning to Bowdoin for his annual visit June 7, when the Masque and Gown presents its Commencement production of his "Comedy of Errors." As usual, plans are being formed to present the play on the steps of the Walker Art Building. Since the past two Commencement plays have been moved to Memorial Hall either because of rain or because of cool weather considered a bit too rough for visiting alumni, however, preparations are also being made to move the present production to Memorial Hall — just in case. No title could probably fit the building any better than "Comedy of Errors," however, so that should cause no worry.

In case some have not read "Comedy of Errors" — although naturally it is assumed that 'everyone has — we'll give you a small idea of the plot. One of Shakespeare's earliest plays and taken from Plautus' Latin comedy, "The Menaechmi," the whole thing is about two sets of twins and the mistaken identities resulting therefrom. The young ladies of the play can't decide whether it's Dick Eskilson or Bill Feeney — who play one set of twins — that they're in love with. This naturally forms a difficult problem, since both are such prize delights. Ed Kallop and Terry Dunning — who form the other set of twins — can't decide which of those two gentlemen they'd rather work for, so that most of the evening will be spent having Eskilson and Feeney pursued one way or another.

For the first time in several years, some of the graduating seniors will actually have parts in the play. Besides Eskilson, Ambrose Saindon will be crossing swords with Dunning, and John MacMorran will be there, continuing his propensity for playing withered old gentlemen. All the feminine members of the cast have not been selected as yet, but, as a last resort, the coming houseparties might be suggested as possessing an adequate supply. The costumes worn in the play will be the same as those used in the New York production, "The Boys From Syracuse," which was a musical version of this play. These will be skirted affairs worn by the muscular male members of the cast.

Although "Comedy of Errors" is one of Shakespeare's weaker plays, it does offer a good time if well staged and enacted properly. If the members of the cast ever get around to learning their lines and the rest of the cast is filled, and if the audience joins in the fun, a good time should be had by all.

Orient Ends Year, Resumes In Fall

This issue of the Bowdoin ORIENT is the last for the current trimester. No issues will be published during the summer term.

In the fall the ORIENT will return to its pre-war publishing schedule as a weekly. The first issue will be printed in October.

Cook Finds "His Days Are As Grass" A Moving Novel Of Our Young War Dead

By H. James Cook

HIS DAYS ARE AS GRASS by Charles Mergendahl. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.75.

"His Days Are as Grass' is novel of the youth that perished in the Second World War. There is in Gordie Taylor, the book's protagonist, something of everyone who died in that struggle — or so Mr. Mergendahl would have us believe. Gordie Taylor was born in the early twenties, lived a normal suburban life, went to college at the proper age, graduated, married, and died in the war. That was his life. This is the novel. And like most novels of this genre, it is victim of that genre's usual flaws. For biography by its very nature is episodic and "His Days Are as Grass" is no exception.

The prologue is easily the best part of the novel. A few hundred years hence a plane lands on Betio Island, Tarawa. The plane's occupants disperse over the atoll, among them a man and his small daughter. The two come upon a cemetery, remnant of World War II. The child discovers a marker with the name "Gordon Taylor" inscribed on it and wonders who he was. The father answers, "He was like everyone else . . . Just a young man, and whether he fought on this island and died here for some particular reason or just by accident doesn't really matter. He was a young man . . . Young men are young men, and Gordon Taylor was only one of them . . . only one . . . " Mergendahl has set for himself a difficult task — to capture the typical American soldier of World War II — and it is unfortunate that he failed.



CHARLES MERGENDAHL

He succeeds admirably in the first part of the novel — in capturing the attitudes and emotions of youth, the subtle psychological changes, the search for self realization. Here the scenes are fresh and vibrant, convincing and charming: the fight of honor with Nick, the pathetic death of Gordie's dog, the beautifully handled waning friendship with Tooky, the first stirrings of sex. But something happens in the last part of the book. The characters, the situations become unconvincing, concocted. Gordon Taylor, A. B., somehow fails to develop naturally and logically out of Gordie Taylor of Newtonville, Massachusetts. Through most of the book Gordie is portrayed as the ubiquitous satelite of more engaging personalities, whether it be Wally McDermet, Sam Calloway, or Julia Farnsworth. When Gordie suddenly develops into his Marine sergeant's right-hand and most dependable man for no apparent reason whatsoever, we feel that Mergendahl isn't being fair either to us or to the character. We don't feel that Mergendahl has prepared us for such a change. It isn't a gradual but rather a sudden change of character that rings false.

But it is Mergendahl's perfectly charming woman, Julia Farnsworth, Gordie's wife, that saves the second half of the book. And she, not so much because we believe in her existence, but because we wish so desperatly that she did exist. Gordie's love for Julia is indeed one of the most beautifully handled aspects of the novel. It is written with sympathy and tender understanding that on the whole strikes us because of its intense sincerity as

[Continued on Page 4]

Vol. LXXVI **THE BOWDOIN ORIENT** No. 3

Professor Chase Presents Challenge -- Bowdoin Should Take Action

The past few weeks have been witness to several outstanding occurences in the Bowdoin circle which fittingly draw the spring term to a close.

Dr. Bryl D. Cohon spoke last Sunday in chapel, the theme of his talk being that racialism is the most serious threat to the modern world.

W. Hodding Carter Jr. '27 was among the authors recently awarded Pulitzer Prizes. Carter was cited for writing editorials in his small daily in Mississippi, on racial, religious and economic tolerance.

Professor Stanley P. Chase spoke in chapel last week and suggested that a group of colleges band together to force national fraternities to remove restrictive clauses from their constitutions.

These three men have stressed the need of tolerance—each in their own way. Dr. Cohon discussed the problem and reminded us of its seriousness, in a very concise manner. Mr. Carter wrote of the problem in the deep South, where his theories can do the most good. Professor Chase presented Bowdoin with a half-solution to the problem as it exists at the College.

We believe these events to be a fitting climax to the work which the ORIENT has attempted to accomplish this trimester. Three prominent men in different fields, a preacher, an author, and a professor, have again brought the racial question before the students and before the faculty and governing boards.

Professor Chase's suggestion presents a challenge to Bowdoin. Certainly there has been adequate time for the administration to consider such a move as he presented.

We sincerely hope that the near future will find Bowdoin taking the lead in a program which will, by the very presence of its backers, force the National fraternities with chapters at Bowdoin to eliminate the restrictive clauses in their constitutions. Bowdoin cannot afford to sponsor organizations which stand for such unAmerican policies as racial and religious prejudice.

We congratulate Professor Chase for his noble step in bringing this problem before the Administration. Let them heed his words and take action.

H. B. M.

Junior Assessment Deemed Unfair

The assessment of ten dollars per junior for the Ivy Weekend—whether or not he is attending the party—has resulted in no slight reaction from members of the junior class. Members who are going to the party are not bothered by the assessment, but those who for varied reasons are doing something else this weekend have found it hard to see the justice in this move by the Ivy Committee.

Among the objectors have been several married veterans, members of the track team which is entering the New Englands in Boston Saturday, and some juniors who wish to study this weekend before finals.

When asked why the assessment was being levied, the Committee gave two reasons: first, it is tradition to charge all members of the junior class, and second, the extra money is needed to defray the expenses.

The tradition cry of course carries no weight when money is involved. As far as defraying the expenses of the party is concerned, it would seem much more practical for the men who expect to enjoy the party to share the expenses equally.

Perhaps when there is a more unified system of class standing in operation, and when Ivy Weekend becomes a real junior day, including yearbooks and other class events, the assessment of non-participating members of the class will be accepted more calmly.

As for this year, we suggest that the Ivy Committee reconsider the assessment of men with five or six semesters to their credit. The problem could be solved if a small amount were added to the price of the regular ticket to houseparties.

H. B. M.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

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Vol. LXXVI Wednesday, May 15, 1946 No. 3

Famous Twenty-five Year Old Exploring Schooner Bowdoin



ORIGINALLY BUILT FOR NORTHERN VOYAGES, the Bowdoin has served as a Navy patrol vessel off Greenland during the war since 1941.

TEXT OF CHASE'S SPEECH

The question whether the American college fraternity is a genuinely democratic institution has of late become of immediate and pressing concern. The attention of the larger public outside college walls has been turned to a hitherto unprecedented degree on the social life of our campuses, and many of the appraisals of existing conditions have been far from friendly or approving. Nor has the adverse criticism been confined to non-academic circles. Here at Bowdoin, in a recent Chapel address, a member of the Faculty seriously recommended the abolition of intercollegiate fraternities, because the local chapters seemed to him to have shown complete incapacity to reshape their practices in accordance with the clearly reasonable demands of the scholastic program. I am not reviving that issue. In fact, though I recognize the necessity of, and strongly advocate, the long overdue reforms mentioned by Professor Holmes, I favor the retention of the fraternity system; for, however far from ideal it may be, it has worked on the whole tolerably well, and anyway the fraternities are so deeply embedded in the social structure of the College and so firmly planted in the affections and convictions of the great majority of its graduates that to propose their abolition is to raise an unreal issue.

But I do wish to state the case for another sort of reform, also long overdue,—a reform for effecting which, in my judgment, not the undergraduates but the Faculty and the Governing Boards have the primary responsibility. It is a matter of common knowledge that several intercollegiate fraternities with chapters at Bowdoin have in their constitutions or by-laws provisions forbidding the election of members of certain racial or religious groups. I hasten to add that I believe the members of these fraternities would be found personally to possess as high standards of tolerance, democracy, and all the fundamentals of good citizenship as those of any other houses on the campus. Many of their individual members, I know, deplore the discriminatory provisions in the national laws of their brotherhoods. We may assume that this condition was allowed to establish itself at a time when all of us—organizers of chapters, members of the Boards and the Faculty, and undergraduates—were less alert and less sensitive about such practices than we should have been. But to allow this situation to continue, in a period that has seen the entire citizenry of the country, irrespective of race, color, or religion, sharing the obligations, dangers, and sacrifices involved in the defense of their common liberties, is simply unthinkable. Through the efforts of some misguided zealots, the word "un-American" has acquired for most of us a dubious connotation; but if there is one indisputably and indefensibly un-American practice, it is the setting up of tests based on race, color, or religion for the enjoyment of privileges which in a democratic society should be shared alike.

Now the fraternities, at Bowdoin as elsewhere, enjoy many privileges. I need not specify them: we all know the countless ways in which the College in its practical as well as its merely pleasurable activities, makes use of them. We say truly that Bowdoin is "a fraternity college"; and the officers—the President and the Dean—would be the first to admit how indispensable the fraternities are in the conduct of college affairs. But not only does the College depend on the cooperation of the fraternities; the fraternities owe their prosperity and their very existence to the consent and continued support of the College.

I do not envisage or believe in any organized effort to force chapters against their will to elect members of minority groups. I think that the assimilation of these minorities must be a gradual process, which under the best conditions will call for unlimited patience and forbearance. But we can at least see to it that no discriminatory legislation is premitted to stand in the laws of the institutions which the College recognizes and sponsors. Can college authorities afford to ignore this indictment? Here at Bowdoin, several undergraduate bodies have recently demonstrated by decisive and courageous action their convictions on the subject of this hateful business of racial prejudice. May we not look for an equally strong and courageous stand for the fundamental principles of American democracy on the part of the Faculty and the Governing Boards? It is my settled conviction that, if half a dozen strong Eastern colleges, or half a dozen strong Mid-Western universities, by concerted action should issue a statement that, after some specified date, they would not longer permit fraternities with these offensive laws in their charters to operate on their respective campuses, the national bodies of those fraternities would very quickly conform to such a demand. The colleges would be asking for nothing more than the removal from the charters of all institutions to which they extend their protection of provisions which are repugnant to every decent instinct of American citizenship. I should like to see this College take the initiative in the accomplishment of such a salutary reform.

Woodruff 'Praises' Junior Assessment

May 12, 1946

Dear Mr. Moore:

I suppose by now you are aware of the high honor that has been conferred upon all Juniors, that of allowing us to contribute ten dollars to the Ivy Houseparty, whether we are attending or not. Personally, sir, I have never had the pleasure of contributing so much to so worthy a cause, and I believe I speak for other Juniors who, though they aren't attending Houseparties, are now counting semesters and credits so they too will be able to share in this delightful charity. Of course, these Juniors who are not participating in the Ivy Day Weekend have been unable to do so only because there weren't enough girls available.

Moreover, I commend the taste of those powers that be, or should I say wheels, who have notified students like myself of our recent privilege. It would be wrong that we should be asked, and seditious that we should have anything to say in the matter. Then too, the caution employed in spending this money is admirable. To economize on anything would surely guarantee a failure. I must confess, I have not yet contributed my small share toward this weekend's festivities, but I assure you I shall be first in line Monday morning at the Bursar's Office.

Very truly yours,

Frederic R. Woodruff Jr. '48

PS: In return for our worthy contribution all Juniors will decorate the Gym.

(Ed. note: Tradition!)

Carter Wins Prize

[*Continued from Page 1*]

ed one of the first editors of the Stars and Stripes.

While at Bowdoin Carter became a good friend of Prof. Roscoe J. Ham and his wife. When interviewed concerning Mr. Carter, Professor Ham said: "Having known Hodding from his freshman days here at Bowdoin and having enjoyed all his prejudices as well as his enthusiasms, I was intensely thrilled when President Sills notified me of the award. I believe his career has been one of consistent growth and achievement."

MacMillan Sails Again, Sounds Greenland Waters

[*Continued from Page 1*]

crew, Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Denver Colorado museum of natural history, and Robert Grayce, a Boston ornithologist, will have a keen interest. To further the interest of these men, MacMillan plans to explore out Gannett Island, which, upon inspection from close inshore in 1939, was found to be the home of thousands of sea birds.

Commander MacMillan won't have to lose any sleep over the problem of navigation, for two veterans of World War II, who saw service in the Pacific on ships of their own command, have signed on as mates.

The first mate, John Mathews of Portsmouth, N. H., who prior to the recent war, operated a ferry between the above named port and the Isle of Shoals served on the high seas to win his master's papers.

The second mate of the Bowdoin will be Norman Hanson, a fraternity brother of MacMillan's, who commanded a Navy mine sweeper in the Pacific and has recently returned to his home in Illinois.

Two other Navy men have signed on as crew. One, the ship's doctor, Guy Abbatte, who is familiar with the Bowdoin, since he served under MacMillan as Chief Pharmacist's Mate, USNR, when the eighty-foot schooner went north in 1941 on her first Naval Patrol. In civilian life, Abbatte owns two drug stores in a Boston suburb. The other Navy veteran will be Clayton Hodgdon of East Boothbay, whom MacMillan claims to be "the best cook in New England."

The other members of the ship's complement range in occupation from the vice president of Oberlin College, Harold Weed, to a seventeen year old student at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., Steve Chandler of Chicago, Ill.

The Bowdoin, now undergoing repairs at her Southport berth, will once again cut familiar waters. When the Navy finished with her, the venerable little schooner was stripped of all but her hulk. Since her boom companion rescued her from unworthy hands, she has been fitted out with a new 100 horsepower diesel engine, which will be under the surveillance of a yet unassigned engineer who is employed by the manufacturers. Thus the famous ship is fast becoming her old self and will be in top shape when she casts off next month.

Reader Criticizes Vergason Play

Dear Mr. Moore:

It is apparent from the many criticisms, both verbal and written, that Mr. Vergason's play, "A Dark Horse of a Different Color", failed by a considerable margin to hit the mark. The general concensus of opinion is that the actors were at fault and not the author. I beg to disagree; the actors were, God wot, bad enough, but the most charitable thing one could say about the play is that is was pitiful.

Playwright Vergason has fallen heir to the old fallacy, by Sennett out of Hollywood, that humor consists mainly of slapstick. While the Keystone Cops were at times amusing, Mr. Vergason's brand decidedly is not.

The Playwright might be pitied instead of censured if his lack of wit were his only fault; but alas he tries to exploit a theme, which like a work-worn nag, should have been sent to the glue factory long ago. I refer to his treatment of the veteran as a kind of inarticulate Sir Galahad ready to battle the forces of evil, be they intolerance or political corruption. Perhaps the men with whom I associated in the army were notably depraved, but I don't recall that any of them left the discharge center with a burning desire to reform the world. Utopia to the average G I, I am ashamed to say, is a fifth of rye and a complaisant blond. Will somebody inform Mr. Vergason that if he writes another play it would be merciful to leave the veteran to his membership in the fifty two twenty club, and find another hero. On second thought if "A Dark Horse of a Different Color" is an example of his best work, he had better scamper down to the nearest Fuller Brush Agency and be sworn in.

J. S. Churchill '42

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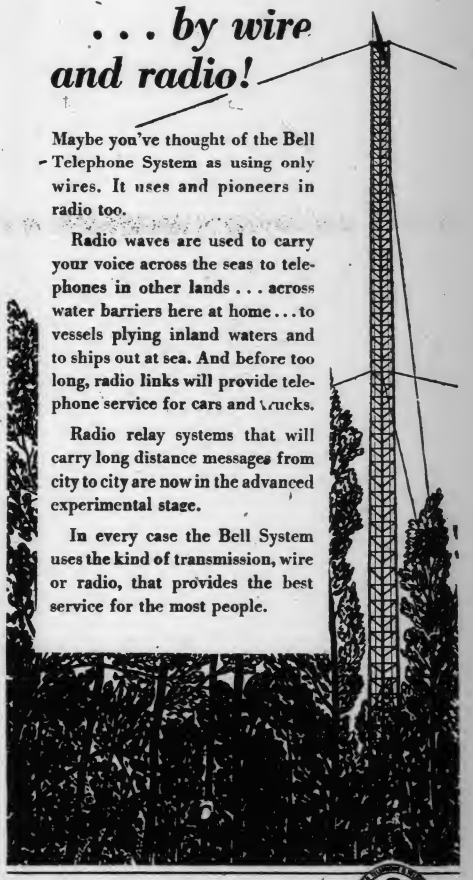
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POLAR BEARINGS

By Crowell

Baseball Team Looks Good At Tufts, Maine

The Bowdoin baseball team's in-and-out play on the home diamond has left many of its followers disappointed. But if everyone could have seen two of the road contests — the 4-to-2 victory over Tufts and the 5-3 trimming of the U of M — the team would be getting more of the praise it deserves. Granted, the nine looked very poor at Bates and even worse against Colby, but the fact is that the Polar Bears have a better-than-fair club.

A definite failure of clutch-hitting has been the real stumbling block. In its three defeats the White has seen 32 men stranded on the bases, while only twenty have failed to score in the three wins. But the team can hit in the pinches, as was proved at Maine and Tufts, and future games will make it a clutch-hitting team if the early-season slumps crack soon. More tight victories can be looked for, though there shouldn't be another runaway such as the season's opener with Bates.

Herb Babcock has certainly been the strong man of the hurlers in registering all three victories. But Bill Ireland's control is improving and, if supported, he can be counted on for some triumphs. Paul Callahan will soon get a chance to show his stuff — but no pitcher can win often if his hitters are turned back after filling the bases with one (and even none) away.

Lebel Will Lead Golfers At New Englands

Deacon MacFayden has proved himself as Bowdoin's new coach. The team realizes that he is out to win and that he will not compromise on matters which take hustle from his club's. He is a percentage player when an opportunity for gambling comes up, and a firm backer of smart ball at every turn. He knows his baseball.

The election of Stan Whiting as Captain of the 1946 nine cannot help but be a popular one. His fine play at second and his consistent hitting, coupled with his unassuming interest in the team's welfare makes him a sound choice.

Bowdoin's golf team will be off for Worcester's New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament tomorrow. Though a six-man team will accompany Coach Bob Miller to the ninth revival of the annual fixture, the White's hopes must be fixed on the Individual Championships, an integral part of the tourney. It seems likely that Joe Monahan, Jr. of Boston College will be installed as the individual favorite, but Ray Lebel of Bowdoin will be there to press the best of them — and it will take sharp play to insure victory over the Polar Bears' standout. In pacing the team to an auspicious triumph over Amherst, and double victories at the expense of Maine, he has been an impressive asset to the College. Lebel has to his credit a close victory in the Brunswick Open, as well as Championships gained in the Southwest and on the Coast while serving with the Navy. He must be watched in the coming medal play.

Branche, Taylor Spark Track Victory

Some creditable tennis has been turned in by the charges of Dinny Shay. Intercollegiate play has seen the team edge Maine in a breath-taking match, before breaking loose with a shut-out win over Colby — even without the services of Bowdoin's number one man, Matt Branche, who has managed to keep busy while combining with Neil Taylor as the track team's top point-winner. Bowdoin's swamping of the other Maine Colleges at Lewiston last week surprised no one, as Bowdoin added the outdoor track laurels to the indoor title captured two months ago.

The appointment of Danny Lewis as Colby's Head Football Coach, filling the place left by Nelson Nitchman's recent resignation, seems a wise one. Lewis had most of his coaching experience chalked up at Milton (Mass.) Academy, where he went after his graduation from Williams in 1935. While playing for the Little Three eleven, he earned the center spot on the All-New England team of 1934. He was team captain at Williams. Lewis will undoubtedly build strong title contenders at Waterville with such a wealth of playing knowledge. The new coach is also Director of Admissions at Colby.

Tufts has finally done the inevitable in electing to produce a swimming team next winter — the first in the history of the Massachusetts college. It is hoped that Adin Merrow, ETO co-record holder for the 100 meter backstroke, will be on hand with such current standouts as Eells and Vanderbeek for the Bowdoin visit to the new Medford tank next season.

Bowdoin's grand slam at Maine, coupled with a home track victory over Andover on May 4th will be a stand-out memory for the Polar Bears. The baseball - golf - tennis - track combination represents the first quadruple win in the recollection of veteran coaches here.

Track Team Wins State Title At Bates

Babcock Gives Five Hits To Win Over Maine, 10-2

The invincible combination of good pitching and timely hitting enabled Danny MacFayden's baseball nine to defeat the University of Maine 10-2 at Pickard Field on May 13th. Coasting along behind a seven run lead acquired in the first and third, Herb Babcock allowed only five hits while the Bowdoin team was collecting thirteen to assure themselves of their second victory in three starts in the State Series.

Babcock was never in trouble while holding the Maine team hitless in six of the nine innings. The team's captain, Stan Whiting, accounted for four runs and four hits including a fourth inning triple.

Bowdoin garnered three runs in the first with hits by DeKalb, Whiting, Clark and Wooden. Again in the third the Big White added to their lead when Whiting hit safely, advanced on Taussig's single and scored on Clark's second hit of the game. Wooden drove in Taussig and Clark, and scored himself on a fielder's choice.

Bob Clark continued to hit consistently as he accounted for three hits in five times at bat. Marty Wooden with three and Taussig with two hits were the other batters who increased Bowdoin's total.

The Polar Bear nine that took the field Monday showed vast improvement over previous games. The keystone combination of Whiting and Gillen, a converted catcher, strengthened the infield immensely.

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a	Maine	ab	r	h	o	a
Dekalb,ef	5	1	1	3	1	Coombs,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Gillen,s	2	1	0	3	6	Boynton,s	5	0	1	1	0
Whiting,2	5	4	4	2	4	Angelides,2	4	0	0	0	2
Taussig,lb	4	1	2	12	0	Poulin,3	3	0	1	0	0
Clark,c	5	2	3	5	0	Cherneski,c	2	0	0	2	0
Wooden,r	5	1	3	0	0	Gordon,c	2	0	0	7	1
M'Fison,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Flaherty,lb	4	1	1	11	0
Huen,3	3	0	0	1	3	Card,r	3	0	1	0	0
Babcock,p	4	0	0	0	4	Walker,lf	2	0	0	1	0
						O'Connell,lf	2	1	0	0	1
						McNeilly,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Braley,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	10	13	27	18	Totals	36	2	5	24	9

Bowdoin	3	0	4	1	0	0	2	x	—	10
Maine	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—	2

Errors—Gillen, Taussig, Clark, Huen 3, Poulin. Runs batted in—Whiting, Taussig 2, Wooden 4, Morrison, Dekalb, Braley, Coombs. Two base hits—Clark, Taussig. Three base hit—Whiting. Stolen bases—Gillen, Morrison, Boynton. Sacrifice—Gillen. Base on balls—off Babcock 1; off Braley 4. Struck out—by Babcock 4; by McNeilly 2; by Braley 6. Hits—off McNeilly 8 in 2 innings, none out in 3rd; off Braley 5 in 6 innings. Passed ball—Clark, Gordon. Hit by pitcher—by Babcock (Card). Left on bases—Bowdoin 8, Maine 9. Losing pitcher, McNeilly. Umpires Brewer and Holland.

Tracksters Edge Andover, 65-61

The Bowdoin tracksters opened their outdoor campaign with a close victory over a powerful Andover team. Matt Branche, Neil Taylor, Cab Easton, and Mike Robinson were the Bowdoin heroes while "Red Stoltman" stood out for Andover. The final score was Bowdoin 65, Andover 61.

Golf Team Wins Two Matches With U. of Maine

Coach Bob Miller's golf squad finished their regular season's play recently by sweeping both ends of a home and home series with the University of Maine by the scores of 17½ to 9 and 9½ and 7 to 2.

In the first contest Captain Ray Lebel's long wood shots and accurate irons were tailor-made for the long and narrow fairways of the Penobscot Golf Club. Polar Bear victories were also recorded by Johnson, Martin, and Bob Levin.

In the second match, held at the spacious Brunswick Country Club, the Polar Bears had little trouble in outscoring their opponents from Orono. Lebel again led the team by beating Maine's number one man, Dick Smith, four up and two to play. In the other matches, Don Martin and Don Johnson both succumbed at the seventeenth green — two up and one to play. Also in the match, Dan Dayton and Don Zahnke put the team score on ice by winning handily — Dayton by the score of four and two, and Zahnke four and one. Bob Levin scored the most decisive win of the day, six and five.

In ending their regular season unbeaten, Coach Bob Miller's charges are now waiting for the New England Intercollegiates at Worcester, Mass., Friday and Saturday.

Maritime Nine Downs White 6-3

The Bowdoin Polar Bears dropped their second in two days as they fell before the Maine Maritime Academy nine by a 6-3 score on the losers field. "Beaney" Baxter, former Bowdoin student, set down his alma mater's club with eight hits. He handed the home team seven bases on balls but bore down in the rough spots to get out of any serious trouble.

Bill Ireland tossed six hit ball for eight frames, but timely hitting by the visitors and Bowdoin miscues spelled his downfall. His mates failed to hit in the clutch and as a result a fine pitching performance was wasted.

Neil Taylor, Bowdoin Track Captain



BOWDOIN'S MIDDLE DISTANCE STAR shown crossing the finish line first in the 440 yard run at the State meet held at Garcelon Field, Bates College.

Polar Bears Top Maine, 5-3; Shut Out By Colby, 11-0

Bowdoin made an impressive start in her quest for the State Title ten days ago, as the University of Maine was edged by a 5 to 3 count. Herb Babcock turned back the Black Bears on their own diamond, neatly scattering eight singles over seven innings, while going the distance for the White.

Taussig and Whiting took the hitting honors for the White, as they contributed four hits, three of them for extra bases and drove home three Bowdoin runs between them. The contest was scoreless for three frames, but the Polar Bears finally started to hit in the fourth. Taussig walked with two away, and Stan Whiting's 325-foot triple to the right-field fence scored The Beast from first for the first run. Bowdoin made a fierce rebound in the fifth, as they forged ahead of the Bears. Danny Morrison's bunt caught Poulin napping at third, and he reached base safely. Jack Begley drilled his first hit of the year through second and, after Gordon's error with Babcock at the plate, runners for the White were at second and third.

Bowdoin's husky hurler then executed a perfect drag to second, with Morrison scoring easily. Nevens drew his third pass of the day, and Gillen followed with another walk to load the bases. Then John Taussig contributed his first smash—a weighty double to left, scoring two runners.

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a	Maine	ab	r	h	o	a
Nevins,ss	1	1	0	2	4	Walker,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Gillen,c	2	0	0	6	1	O'Don'll,ef	2	0	0	0	0
Dekalb,ef	4	0	0	1	0	Chern'ski	1	0	0	0	0
Taussig,lb	3	2	2	11	0	Willis,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Whiting,2b	3	0	2	3	4	Angeid's,2	4	1	0	2	2
Clark,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Poulin,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Mor'son,lf	4	1	2	3	0	Anderson,p	2	0	0	0	0
Begley,3b	4	1	1	1	0	Flaherty,lb	1	0	0	1	0
Babcock,p	3	0	0	0	4	Card,rf	5	1	2	1	0
						Fortier, ss	3	0	0	0	3
						Gordon,c	4	1	2	14	4
						Braley,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	28	5	6	27	13	Totals	36	3	8	27	13

b—Batted for O'Donnell in 6th.

Bowdoin	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	—	5
Maine	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	6	0	—	3

Bowdoin was the victim of their first shutout of the season at Pickard Field on May 9th when they lost to the Colby Mules 12-0. Lack of timely hitting with the bases loaded on two occasions prevented the Polar Bears from scoring.

A walk for Nevins and consecutive singles by Gillen and DeKalb in the first inning failed to result in a score when the next three batters failed to reach first. Again in the fifth, with one out, the Big White loaded the bases on Huen's walk and singles by DeKalb and Gillen only to fizzle out as Taussig struck out and Whiting was thrown out by the Colby pitcher.

Although leading by only five runs in the fifth, bases on balls and bunched hits gave Colby ample opportunity to increase their lead and from then on Bowdoin failed to threaten.

Bob DeKalb led the MacFayden nine with three singles. Bob Clark with two doubles and Eddie Gillen's two singles were the only other evidence of hitting power. A strong wind sweeping in from the South-West hindered the fielding, but all in all it was lack of hitting rather than weak fielding that prevented Bowdoin from making it a ball game.

Colby	ab	h	o	a	Bowdoin	ab	h	o	a
St.Pierre,r	5	2	0	0	Nevens, ss	3	1	1	1
Holt,2	5	1	0	2	Gillen,c,ef	4	2	3	0
Mynhrall,ss	4	1	0	1	Dekalb,ef,1	4	3	2	0
Pulia,ef	4	2	1	0	Taussig,1,p	1	0	13	0
McD'n'h,3	5	3	0	2	Whiting,2	4	0	2	5
Bgtcher,1	4	1	13	0	Clark,r,c	4	2	0	0
Fields,c	4	1	13	0	Morrison,1	4	0	2	1
Mulhern,p	4	2	0	1	Begley,3	3	0	0	3
Toomey,1	3	0	10	0	Babcock,p	1	0	0	1
					Huen	0	0	0	0
					Moore,p	1	0	0	0
					Ireland, r	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	24	6	Totals	32	8	24	11

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Colby	2	1	0	0	4	0	3	2—	12

Branche Earns 22 Points; Mageemen Take 10 Firsts

The Bowdoin track team "splashed" its way to a decisive state championship at Garcelon Field in Lewiston, Saturday, May 11. Despite a heavy downpour, which lasted throughout the meet the Polar Bears had little trouble annexing the victory. Paced, as usual, by Matt Branche, Neil Taylor, and Cab Easton, the Mageemen garnered ten firsts and failed to score only in the shot and javelin.

The weather prevented any record-breaking performances, but the times were excellent. Alf Hutchinson of Maine won the 100 yard dash with Branche taking a closely contested second. Hutchinson returned later to win the 220 yard dash, with Mike Robinson placing second.

Neil Taylor won the quarter in fifty seconds, 8/10 of a second off the state record. Taking into consideration the weather and competition, the time is even more remarkable. Taylor overhauled Brown and Silsby of Maine at the turn and breezed home by five yards.

Cab Easton won the mile. The time was poor, but Cab was saving himself for later duty. This duty came in the half mile when he was paired with the redoubtable Taylor. This race was the most exciting of the day. Silsby of Maine set a blazing 57 second pace for the first quarter followed by Taylor and Easton. At the 700 yard mark, Taylor moved to the lead with Easton in hot pursuit. Silsby faded badly, and Brown came on to place third. The time 2:02.3 was excellent. George McClelland placed third in the two mile which was won easily by Nelson of Maine.

That unbeatable hurdle trio of Branche, Strachan and Burnham worked with clocklike precision in both the high and low hurdles. In the lows less than a yard separated them.

George Perkins won the hammer over Marsanskis of Maine with Lynn, Martin taking third. Aside from the Fisher brothers of Harvard, Perk's heave was the best of New England collegiate competition. The toss went 145 ft. 3¼ in.

Neil Taylor needed only one heave in the morning trials to win the discus and give Bowdoin an even split in the weight events. Lynn Martin placed third with a toss less then two feet from second place.

Matt Branche and Ollie Emerson were content to win the high jump at 5 ft. 6¼ in. Running from under a tarpaulin to the bar, the Bowdoin entree had little trouble taking the event.

Matt's outstanding performance came in the broad jump. In the morning trials, Lategola of Bates led Branche by three inches with a leap of 21 ft. 10 in. However, the inimitable Matthew took one desperate try in the afternoon. The result was a 22 ft. 2⅞ in. leap good enough for first place.

Despite the loss of Bob Cross, out with a pulled muscle, the Polar Bears snatched seven out of nine points in the pole vault. Jack Marble won the event when he cleared 10 ft. ⅜ in. John Nichols and Paul Higgins of Maine tied for second.

Matt Branche was the individual star and high scorer of the meet with 22 points. He was closely followed by Captain Neil Taylor who annexed three firsts, good for fifteen points.

Maine, Colby Bow 5-4, 9-0 To Tennis Team

The Bowdoin Varsity Tennis team traveled to Orono on May 4th to defeat the Pale Blue 5-4 to provide for a clean sweep along with golf and baseball victories. The absence of Matt Branche did not prove disastrous to the Big White. Although his presence would have made the victory easier, the rest of the squad battled through to a close win to take the lead in state competition.

The netsters romped to their second win of the season as they crushed Colby 9-0 on the Pickard Field courts last Friday. Playing again without the services of the number one man, Matt Branche, the Bowdoin netmen had no trouble with the visitors. Seven of the nine matches were won in straight sets.

The longest set of the afternoon was a 17-15 struggle won by Bowdoin's Archibald and Moore doubles team. Lawry, Burnett, Kuh, Early and Eells were easy victors in singles while Lawry and Burnett, Archibald and Moore, Kuh and Early combined in the doubles to make it a clean sweep.

Earlier in the week the J. V. netmen traveled to Deering and defeated the Caper tennis squad decisively, although rain washed out the doubles.

Chi Psis Lead Softball League

The standing up to May 10:

	w	l		w	l
Chi Psi	9	1	T. D.	5	5
D. U.	7	2	Zete	5	5
Kappa Sig	7	3	A. T. O.	4	6
Beta	5	4	D. K. E.	3	6
Psi U	5	4	A. R. U.	2	9
Sigma Nu	5	5	A. D.	0	11*

*Includes five forfeits

With the regular schedule of games nearly completed, the Chi Psis are well on their way to retain the interfraternity sports mastery that they gained by winning the track meet this winter in the cage. By winning nine of their ten games to date, the Chi Psis rest on the top rung of the White Key league. With only one game remaining, they are assured of not any worse than a first place tie with the current runners-up, the D. U.s, who have compiled a seven and two record. The league leader's only defeat was to the A.T.O.s by a 3-2 margin.

Three teams, the above mentioned Chi Psis and D.U.s, and the Kappa Sigs have already earned a spot in the play-offs. The Beta's and Psi U.s, who have identical records of five and four, are batting it out for the remaining berth.

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Treasure Room Houses Rare Book Collections



Visitors' Hours

Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, Librarian of the College, has announced that the Treasure Room will be open for inspection especially by undergraduates and their guests on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30.





UPPER LEFT—Portrait of Henry W. Longfellow which hangs over the mantlepiece of the Italian Renaissance style Treasure Room. **CENTER**—Statuette added to the room as an example of modern and ancient art. **ABOVE**—Leather doors which give modern touch to entrance to rare book collections.

Anonymous Donor Gives Former Private Library

By Carl Lebevoitz

Those interested in rare books or in architecture and art or merely in a pleasant atmosphere should be happy to learn that the Rare Book Room on the second floor of Hubbard Hall, the College library, has been finally completed. It will be open on both Thursday and Friday afternoons this week during the progress of the houseparties, for the inspection and approval of all interested students and their respective dates.

The gift of a donor who prefers to remain anonymous, the room — popularly called the Treasure Room — was formerly a library in a house in New York. It was designed by the late C. Grant La Farge. Commonly regarded as consisting entirely of sixteenth century Italian Renaissance art, the room actually is a conglomeration of Renaissance art and modern art, as well as other types of art. The main purpose in the designing and the construction of the room has been to make it as attractive and atmospheric and as conducive to reading as possible. Thus, various types of art have been incorporated into the formation.

The most interesting items of the room are probably the antique ceiling and the mantelpiece, both of which are actually of sixteenth century Italian Renaissance art.

The ceiling is of an intricate and rich design. It is executed in carved and gilded wood, accompanied by contemporary paintings of religious and allegorical subjects in some of the panels. The artist who did the paintings in these panels is unfortunately unknown. The paintings themselves are expertly executed in a manner typical of the period in which they were done. The design of the antique central portion of the ceiling, which is of wood, is rather skillfully reproduced at the two ends of the ceiling, which are actually made of clay. The skillful reproduction, indeed, has made it somewhat difficult to discern much of a difference between the various portions.

The mantelpiece, which is pictured elsewhere on this page, is of Istrian stone. A carved frieze with a portrait medallion stands out, supported by pilasters which are enriched with arabesques.

These two items, then — the ceiling and the mantelpiece — represent Italian Renaissance art — a pseudo-classic type of art which overspread the whole of Europe and dominated the taste there for two centuries. This cinquecento — or High Renaissance — was an exhibition of emancipated modern genius kindled by the masterpieces of the past.

The woodwork of the walls is French walnut, enriched with gilded ornaments. These ornaments vary in texture. The ornament over the door, for instance, is of wood. There are others elsewhere in the room consisting of compo, which is a sort of clay. As yet, the only furniture in the room is an antique Italian Renaissance table, although other items of furniture are included in the gift and are expected to arrive shortly from New York. Other examples of furniture included in the gift can be seen out in the hallway of the second floor of the library. From a layman's point of view, some of these may seem a bit grotesque. Undoubtedly, the librarian has his reasons for placing them there, however.

Set in the panelling over the mantelpiece, by the way, is a portrait of Henry W. Longfellow, by G. P. A. Healy. Longfellow himself said that this portrait was the finest ever painted of him, and so it is fitting that it hang now in this room, in which the Longfellow Collection, which includes many valuable first editions, is to be kept. This portrait was painted when the poet was in his middle age and, if nothing else, it is at least evidence of the fact that Longfellow was not born with a flowing white beard, as some people have come to believe.

G. P. A. Healy himself was the foremost American portrait painter of the nineteenth century. He painted, in addition to the portrait of Longfellow, that portrait of Lincoln which now hangs in the White House. He has also painted one of Daniel Webster. His best-known historical painting is "Webster Replying to Hayne," which now hangs in Faneuil Hall in Boston. Healy was the first American to receive the honor of being invited to contribute a portrait of himself to the collection of self-portraits located in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy.

The statuettes pictured on this page really are of no great importance. They are examples of the combination of modern art and ancient art, for they are not Italian Renaissance, but were made in New York about fifteen years ago. They are made of compo and not of wood. Added to the room primarily for the sake of mood and attractiveness, they seem to fit in well with its basic pattern.

One of the attractions and values of the Treasure Room is the fact that it affords book-lovers and anyone else interested an opportunity to see some rare books which would ordinarily be kept under lock in the library safe. Thus, a word or two should be mentioned about some of the books which — at least tentatively — are being planned as fixtures of the room. At present these books include the valuable Hawthorne Collection of works, including a number of rare editions, in addition to the Longfellow Collection mentioned previously. Also included are the Essays of Montaigne, in five volumes; Boswell's Papers; the customary collections and catalogues of J. Pierpont Morgan; Henri Omont's **Fabliaux, Dits et Contes,** which includes a facsimile of the manuscript of the thirteenth century; and Haebler's German, Italian, and West-European Incunabula. Many others are being planned, but as yet are indefinite. One alumnus, as a matter of fact, upon hearing of the donation of the room to the college, offered as a gift to the room a first edition of Poe's tales.

The room was installed, by the way, by Irving and Casson-A. H. Davenport Company, from drawings by McKim, Mead, and White, well-known architects. The cost was about seventy-five thousand dollars.

The gift of this Rare Book Room to Bowdoin is an indication of a growing trend — a tendency to make such donations to the small college. For the large university or college probably already has in its possession duplicates or replicas of the item which is being offered. Thus, for instance, when Mrs. Gardiner first considered making a gift of the collection of ceramics which is now located in the Walker Art Building, she went first to Harvard. She found other collections there almost similar to hers. Since her husband came from Gardiner, Maine, she then considered it fitting to offer the collection to Bowdoin's museum. The present donor actually had little connection with Bowdoin and is known to have gone first to Columbia University to offer the room. Places like Columbia and Harvard already have elaborate treasure rooms, however. Thus, the Rare Book Room was presented to a small college like Bowdoin.

The room will not be permanently open to visitors. Instead, use of the room will be offered only when the demand and interest warrant doing so. Bowdoin's new showpiece, replete with softly glowing lights, now stands ready for the pleasure and enjoyment of the students. It is up to them to value it as they see fit.

First Parts Of Mergendahl Novel Succeed In Capturing Young Emotions

[Continued from Page 1]

being rather different from most of the last half of the book.

The section of the book dealing with Allerton College is probably the least satisfying. The people are but matches that Mergendahl strikes into flame whenever he feels like it and it is unfortunate that the high wind of shallowness blows so frequently. There are a few recognizable campus characters — Professor Werner and Madge being the most striking — neither of whom receive particularly flattering treatment.

Probably the main trouble with the book is that you're never able to like Gordie. He strikes you as being a rather weak-minded, easily influenced individual who doesn't know where he is going and really isn't particularly interested. He never achieves self-realization in any convincing manner and usually is hopelessly addicted to dramatizing every situation he finds himself in.

The book on the whole is uneven. The first part reveals unusual sensitivity and insight; the second, facility, cleverness, superficiality. The ending, which I'm sure Mergendahl meant to be moving, strikes us as being a trifle ridiculous. And the overly melodramatic scene with the bereaved mother in New Zealand strikes us as being pure tripe. The book ends as the plane of the prologue flies off into the horizon, the girl and her father dismissing the memorial to those who died in the war as "only a graveyard."

As for man, his days are as grass: as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth.

For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more.

— Psalm CIII, 15-16

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BOWDOIN ... 31 ... WICK, MAIN...

Special Students Swell Summer Enrollment

College Now Numbers 642 Undergraduates, Mostly Veterans

According to Mrs. Clara B. Hayes, Secretary of the College, the latest figures place the total enrollment at 642 students. This figure includes 433 Bowdoin men, of whom 107 are veterans returning for the first time this summer; 41 new freshmen, 6 transfers, 42 special students for the summer only, and 120 summer students from Bates, Colby, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

Of the total number of students attending college this summer, 505 are enrolled under the benefits of the GI Bill, 10 are veterans not taking advantage of Public Laws 346 and 16, and 4 are veterans of services not entitling them to GI benefits.

The breakdown by fraternity and other groups is as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, 34; Psi Upsilon, 54; Chi Psi, 34; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 33; Theta Delta Chi, 43; Delta Upsilon, 38; Zeta Psi, 43; Kappa Sigma, 40; Beta Theta Pi, 35; Sigma Nu, 34; Alpha Tau Omega, 37; Alpha Rho Upsilon, 28; Non Fraternity, 69; Bates, 75; Colby, 21; Swarthmore, 22; and Haverford, 2.

Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick anticipates a large fall trimester enrollment reaching close to 1000 men. Twenty more Bowdoin men will return the second half of the summer trimester and 188 men will come back to college in October, making the largest single group returning since the cessation of hostilities. The size of this group is attributed to the fact that the Navy is planning to release all reservists by September, and also that many men recently discharged but vacationing over the summer plan to report in October.

The number of returning married veterans is expected to be the least yet, which the Acting Dean attributed to the fact that there are more younger veterans in this group, while the men who have returned in the past year have been considerably older and many of them have been away for as long as four years.

The Acting Dean also remarked on the large number of men on Dean's List and the amazingly small number of major warnings issued last trimester. He considers, however, that these numbers are very definitely influenced by the number of men using the veteran's waiver to avoid the more difficult courses.

Quill Chooses Altman As Summer Issue Head

The first meeting of the Quill was held in the Moulton Union on July 18 to elect an editorial board to take charge of the Summer issue of the College literary issue. Stanley N. Altman, Jr., '47, was chosen Editor-in-Chief.

Plans are underway for an issue to appear shortly before the end of the summer term and a tentative deadline for acceptance of material has been set for September 1. All students, whether regular members of the college or visiting for the summer, are urged to contribute whatever short-stories, essays, or poems they have.

Those elected to the Editorial Board of the QUILL for the Summer are: Irving R. Pliskin '49, Douglas Carmichael '44, Alexander J. Curtis '48, Robert W. Kyle '49, and Boyd Murphy '49.

Coming Events

Aug. 1, 8:15 P.M. Masque and Gown presents "The Hasty Heart," a play in three acts, in Memorial Hall.

Aug. 3, 2:00 P.M. Tennis vs Harvard University at Pickard Field.

Aug. 5, 1:00 P.M. Graduate Record Examinations, Bannister Hall. Continued on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 8:30 A.M.

Aug. 8, 8:30 A.M. Examinations for first term summer session begin. Continue on Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10.

Aug. 12, 9:00 A.M. Registration for second term summer session in Massachusetts Hall.

Aug. 16, 9:00 P.M. Formal Gym Dance, Sargent Gymnasium. Houseparties continue through Sunday, Aug. 18.

Houses Approve New Dining Plan By 10 To 1 Vote

A cooperative plan for the operation of the College and fraternity dining rooms after the fraternity houses are returned to their house corporations next fall was formulated last Wednesday, July 24, at a meeting of a committee of the Governing Boards, and undergraduate representatives from each Fraternity. This plan, based on the tentative proposals made last April, has since been ratified by ten fraternities in their chapter meetings and will go into effect in the fall trimester for these fraternities and the Moulton Union.

The plan is basically one for more efficient and economical buying of food and operation of kitchens. Under the general direction of Donovan D. Lancaster, of the Moulton Union, in consultation with an Interfraternity Dining Council composed of house stewards, there will be a central purchasing agent to buy all food, though releases to individual cooks for purchases elsewhere may be granted if it seems desirable. The college is making arrangements to acquire the cold storage and dry stores plant at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, together with the trucks necessary for distribution of supplies. In this way the purchasing agent may take advantage of market conditions to buy in quantity and store up supplies to be drawn by the individual houses as needed.

Flexibility for the operation of individual dining rooms is a keynote of the plan. Each fraternity will be able to set up its own commissary budget and determine its own policy in regard to guests, "open kitchens", banquets, etc. Each cook will be able to plan his own menus, though with advice from the central manager if desired. All kitchen help will be paid by the college, to save the fraternities the bookkeeping difficulties of pay roll taxes, etc., and all board bills will be collected by the college. Each fraternity will be able, however, to help choose its own cook, and no cook will be moved from one house to another without the consent of all those concerned. Each house will receive a monthly inventory of its supplies and a monthly statement of its account. Each house will have to make up its own individual losses and will receive its own profits as rebates or credits.

According to Mr. Lancaster, the total food business of the college should run to approximately $300,000 a year, and it is expected

[*Continued on Page 2*]

Masque and Gown Offers "Hasty Heart" Tomorrow

Houseparties Feature Music By Mal Hallet

The Bowdoin College Houseparties promise to provide a maximum of entertainment for the undergraduate body when such headline attractions as Mal Hallet and his orchestra, a Houseparty Queen Contest, and activities sponsored by each fraternity are all presented on the weekend of August 16-18. The key-note of the parties will be the formal dance in the Sargent Gymnasium on Friday, August 16 when Mal Hallet and his band will play from 9 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

The climax of the evening's entertainment will be the selection of a Houseparty Queen from among a group of fifteen lady contestants chosen from each of the various fraternities. The selection of the Queen will be made by a five man committee composed of Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Professor Thomas Means, Thayer Francis '44, President of the Student Council, and Cliff Wilson '48, White Key President, and one other member not yet named by the Committee.

Professor Thomas Means will act as Master of Ceromonies for the evening and will name the Queen on the stroke of midnight.

The tentative price for tickets to dance has been set by the Houseparty Committee at $6.00, and meal tickets are expected to run about $4.00 per person.

Arrangements have been made throughout the fraternities to house the dates of students from the other colleges attending Bowdoin for the summer session. Such action will enable these special students to enjoy houseparties along with the rest of the student body.

[*Continued on Page 2*]

A.V.C. Lecturer Stresses Civic Consciousness

"We believe that there should be a pressure group maintained, thinking along the proper lines . . . " This was the keynote of a talk on the American Veterans Committee given Monday, July 29, at 6:45 p.m. by Simeon B. Aronson '37 of Portland. Aronson was introduced by Paul K. Niven '46, who later admitted, "AVC does not believe that the country should be run by pressure groups, but recognizes that it is."

Aronson later brought out the point that the purpose of the meeting was not to found a chapter of the organization here at the College, but to interest men sufficiently in AVC so that they would join chapters in their local communities. He told how AVC advocated the passage of the FEPC Bill, how it was opposed to bonuses or other cash settlements, but did believe in the passage of Terminal Leave pay for enlisted men.

The fact that AVC recognizes no distinction as to race, creed or color was stressed through the talk.

About fifty men attended the lecture which was later turned into a discussion period.

The meeting was ended by Aronson's plea for all those present to take an active, even militant part in politics, whether or not they joined AVC.

Chittim Blasts ORIENT Policy Asks Correction!

Underlining the ORIENT'S "literary malnutrition", Mr. Richard Chittim, '41, instructor in Mathematics, offered new constructive criticism in his chapel talk on Saturday, July 13th.

Reviewing the difficulties encountered by the ORIENT, as an extra-curricular activity, during the war years, Mr. Chittim emphasized that reconstruction work be done immediately, before publication is resumed. He said that faculty members interested in the ORIENT are generally opposed to faculty supervision or censorship, as long as the students are capable of producing a creditable job.

A former member of the ORIENT staff, Mr. Chittim pointed out that the hard work required for each issue of the publication was not unknown to him. However he noted that there are faculty members who, qualified by newspaper experience, are prepared to assist the editors of the ORIENT in the form and professional presentation of the material, and not interfere with the context of the paper as such.

Another major suggestion concerned the ability of the ORIENT to function as a dynamic part of campus during the entire week. In order to accomplish this, Mr. Chittim advocates detailed notes from the various departments, administrative offices, and extra-curricular activities. In this way the ORIENT would serve as a weekly announcement sheet as well as a newspaper.

Other aspects of the newspaper which were touched included the competition among freshmen reporters producing more capable and efficient editorial staffs.

Finally, Mr. Chittim summarized that "any publication owes something to the organization which sponsors it", and that the ORIENT has the needed material, and certainly the goal, to make itself a useful and well-organized literary record of the times here at Bowdoin.

Twelve Join Faculty For Summer Trimester

Twelve faculty appointments for the Summer Trimester, 1946 have been announced by the President's Office. Included are several men from Bates and Colby Colleges, both of which have special students here for the Summer Trimester.

Jeffrey J. Carre, Instructor in French and Italian; Ernest R. Dalton, Instructor in Social Science, Westbrook Junior College; Stowell C. Goding, Associate Professor of French, Massachusetts State College; Samuel M. Green, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, Colby College; George M. Kahrl, Professor of English, Elmira College; William H. Leue, Instructor in Philosophy; Fred C. Mabee, Professor of Chemistry, Bates College; Yves R. Maroni, Instructor in Economics; Richard Storr, Instructor in American History; Roy E. Wiggin, Instructor in French, Harvard University; Edwin M. Wright, Professor of English, Bates College; and James Youtsler, Professor of Economics, Skidmore College are the appointments for the summer.

Swarthmore Student Plays Scotsman Lead

As its first and only production of the summer season, the Masque and Gown will present tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. John Patrick's three act comedy-drama "The Hasty Heart", a recent Broadway success that has been released for amateur production only within the past few months.

With its scene laid in the convalescent ward of a British Military Hospital in Burma, "The Hasty Heart" tells the story of an antisocial young Scotsman who is doomed to die within six weeks, though he does not realize it, of a kidney defect. The hospital commander, wishing to make his end as pleasant as possible, places him in a ward noted for the congeniality of its inmates. The conflict between the attempted friendliness of these men and the Scotsman's rugged individualism provides the plot of the play. Despite the serious overtones of this theme, the play is made a highly enjoyable comedy by the unusual assortment of characters in the ward.

The leading role of the Scotsman, Sergeant Lachlen McLachlen, is being played by Walter L. Carel, a summer student, who did the same part in a Swarthmore production of the play this spring. The romantic interest is supplied by Mrs. Rhoney Snider in the part of the nurse. A newcomer to Bowdoin dramatics, Mrs. Snider is a war-bride who gives the part the proper British accent. Among the men in the ward are George E. Fogg Jr. '43 as Yank, Frederick D. Wildman '48 as Digger, J. Russell Washburne Jr. '50 as Kiwi, Theodore J. Irish Jr. '45 as Blossom, and William Lacey Jr. '49 as Tommy. Frank H. Gordon '46, who played the mayor in "Dark Horse of a Different Color" and the duke in "Comedy of Errors", adds another portrait to his gallery of dignitaries by playing the colonel. Douglas Carmichael '44 appears briefly as an orderly.

Under the direction of Assistant Professor George H. Quinby, the production is stage managed by Douglas Carmichael, assisted by Gregg C. Brewer '44. Scenery was constructed by Alan Slater '49 and Harold Palmer Jr. '50, and was painted by Ulf J. Store '49. Lighting will be handled by Paul E. Callahan '49, assisted by James A. Jauch '50. Properties are in charge of Morton H. Frank '48 and Miss Margaret Coffin, who is on vacation from Yale Drama School. Arnold Cooper '48 is handling costumes. Frank H. Gordon '46 is in charge of publicity and Robert F. Fargo '49 of the box office.

Reserved seat tickets are $1.00 each and may be reserved by calling 83-M between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. this evening. General admission will be $.60.

Munn Elected A.R.U. Advisor

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Dr. Norman Munn as faculty advisor for Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity. Dr. Munn is a former member of the psychology department of Vanderbilt University and now heads the psychology department here at the College. He is the author of the book "Psychology".

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SUMMER ORIENT STAFF

Editorial Board—Robert O. Shipman '43, Douglas Carmichael '44 Blake T. Hanna '48, Richard A. Wiley '49 Malcolm R. Gurbarg, Editor, Swarthmore "Phoenix"

Sports Editor ..... George F. McClelland II '49

Business Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47

Managing Editor of This Issue ..... Blake T. Hanna '48

Student Request Answered

After having decided to suspend publication for the Summer, The BOWDOIN ORIENT, at the request of the Student Council, resumes activity with this issue. Tentative plans call for four issues to appear throughout the months of July, August, and September. It is not the intention of the Editorial Board to infringe upon the prerogative of the Editor and his associates of Volume LXXV of the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

Rather it is our purpose to chronicle the factual events of the Summer Trimester in a college newspaper which will meet with the needs and pleasure of the student body. We consider our plans for the summer as a cooperative adventure for all those who are interested in newspaper work. An invitation is herewith extended to all students at Bowdoin, including men from Swarthmore, Haverford, Bates, and Colby to seek us out and enter into our Summer ORIENT program.



SUN RISES

By Robert O. Shipman

The large number of veterans in college this summer — somewhere in the neighborhood of seventy per cent of the student enrollment — certainly gives the American Veterans' Committee a big field for its recruiting tactics. It will be interesting to observe how well the AVC garners new members into its organization. If memory serves us correctly, this makes the third time the Committee has deluged the Bowdoin campus with its circulars, posters, and other publicity measures and its former efforts have not met with wholesale enthusiasm on the part of the Bowdoin veterans. As we have mentioned, it will be interesting to observe student reaction to this current AVC campaign and why.

Freshmen rules continue to hold an important place on the agenda of the Student Council again this week. In fact it may be brought to a vote at this afternoon's meeting. Last week, when the subject of Freshman rules came before the Student Council, much time was given to a discussion of the rules as they would apply to veterans, if veterans were to be subjected to hazing. The bulk of the discussion appeared to focus on the technical point that hazing should be administered against veterans by their peers only. There seemed to be considerable doubt that such a condition would always exist.

It would seem to us that Freshmen rules, as they are being considered by the Council, will not be of such a severe nature that veterans or anyone else will take offense at them. Physical hazing, we hope, has gone to its much deserved grave and with it any serious objection to hazing in any form. As for the current indecision in the minds of the Councilmen, we might point out again the relatively high ratio of veterans attending Bowdoin. The objection to veterans being hazed by their juniors is a one worthy of consideration. At the same time, it is well to point out that there is little danger of these students receiving unfair treatment from younger men or non-veterans if we take a look at the present Student Council whose membership is dominated by veterans.

Freshmen rules have played an important part in maintaining some of Bowdoin's finest traditions — government and discipline from within the student body and not from the college authorities, is one which comes quickly to mind. Much constructive work has been accomplished through the use of these rules in the past and they will do similar good in the future.

Regardless of Student Council action on this matter, another important issue that faces any "old timer" returning to Bowdoin is the conspicious absence of the "Bowdoin Hello". Current campus etiquette apparently requires no informal greeting on the part of students; and it has been our observation in the past few months that any attempt individually to direct an "hi" toward a fellow student has conjured up nothing less than a scowl in return. We hardly think that Freshmen rules will restore this tradition; nor should they. Rules help, but the main support has always come from the upper-classmen. Why wait until Fall? Why not start now?

The dining room plan for the College has been presented to the Governing Boards and awaits further action from a special committee before it is placed in operation in the Fall. Whether this plan or a subsequent one is used, there is little doubt in the minds of all that the sooner the fraternities are able to re-open their dining rooms, the nearer the College will be to a Pre-War status.

Certainly one of the most attractive features of student life in the past was the pleasure of the fraternity dining room. We recall the many entertaining evening meals at which singing, joking, and mild horseplay sparkled an otherwise uneventful supper. We do not mean to disparage the Moulton Union dining rooms. They have faithfully and admirably served in time of war to meet the critical eating situation for the College. But the disadvantages of eating with other fraternities and other crowded conditions are familar to all who bumped elbows at Union tables.

We dare say that a general sigh of relief will be heard throughout the campus in the Fall when the fraternities once again fill their dining rooms. Let's hope that some plan agreeable to all will be forthcoming from the Governing Boards soon.

Summer Baseball Ends

Ibis Chooses Eight New Men

The Ibis, an ancient Bowdoin honor society which became dormant during the war, was revived last Wednesday, July 24, in a meeting at the Moulton Union, by its only two surviving undergraduate members, Douglas Carmichael '44 and Alan M. Qua '44. The Ibis is traditionally composed of Bowdoin's ten most intellectually curious seniors. Qua and Carmichael chose five new members and with their assistance elected three more, bringing the society up to its full quota. The new members include:

James H. Cupit '41, an English major and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Robert O. Shipman '43, English major, Sigma Nu, and member of the editorial board of the Summer ORIENT.

Robert Bassinette '44, history major, Delta Upsilon, and member of the 1942 varsity football team.

James Early '45, majoring in American history and English, Theta Delta Chi, Student Council representative.

Harold O. Curtis '45, a physics major, Theta Delta Chi, and former associate editor of the ORIENT.

Frank H. Gordon '46, chemistry major, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, and publicity manager of the Masque and Gown.

Stanley N. Altman '47, Latin and French major, editor of the Quill.

James Eells Jr. '48, mathematics and English major, Alpha Delta Phi.

Various plans for encouraging intellectual activity at Bowdoin were discussed at the meeting, and it was decided to invite some member of the faculty as guest speaker and discussion leader to each of the bi-weekly meetings. It is also hoped that a public lecture by some person of note can be presented to the college next fall under Ibis sponsorship.

The next regular meeting of the Ibis will be held Monday, August 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Art Building, with Professor Samuel M. Green of the summer Art Department as guest speaker.

Netmen Vie For State Title

After having won the Maine State championship this Spring the tennis team, minus its four top men, organized for an informal summer session. The players are seeded in the following order: Bob Ortin 1, Mike Kuh 2, Jim Early 3, Earl Archibald 4, Bill Ramsey 5, and Earl Haabestad 6. A. H. Merrick, Bob Emmons, and Fuller Marshall are the other members of the team.

Bowdoin lost its first match with Harvard at Cambridge by a score of 8 to 1 with Jim Early winning his singles match. Bowdoin lost the remaining singles and all of the doubles. A return match with Harvard is scheduled for August 3 at Pickard Field.

The Bowdoin team also plans to compete in the Maine State Tennis Tournament being held on August 24 at the Portland Country Club, and the Athletic Department is trying to secure several additional matches.

The probable line-up for the match with Harvard on August 3 is: Ortin, Kuh, Early, Archibald, Ramsey, and Haabestad. This team will compete in both singles and doubles.

Fraternity Softball

	W	L
League A		
D.U.	3	0
T.D.	2	0
Zete	2	1
Deke	1	2
Kappa Sig.	1	2
Bates	0	1
A.D.	0	3
League B	W	L
Beta	3	0
Sigma Nu	3	1
Psi U.	2	0
Swarthmore	1	1
ATO	1	2
ARU	0	2
Chi Psi	0	3

Council Discusses Freshman Rules

The question of freshman rules, and whether or not they should be applied to veterans was the main topic discussed by the Student Council at its last meeting Wednesday, July 24 at 1:00 P.M. in the Moulton Union. The majority of the Council was in favor of reinstating freshman rules, but it was decided that a discussion of the subject in the various house meetings was needed before the Council should take any action.

It was voted to secure from the College authorities equal house privileges for Friday and Saturday nights when no classes are held Saturday, so that social activities on Friday nights may extend to the twelve o'clock curfew.

Union Committee Plans Bridge Tournament

The summer program of the Student Union Committee gets under way this week with a bridge tournament being held in the Moulton Union on August 2 at 7:00 P.M. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners and the tournament will be open to teams from all fraternities.

In recent past meetings of the Committee, G. Robert Dawson '44 and Peter J. King '49 were elected president and secretary respectively and further action was given toward formulating plans for social activities for the summer trimester.

A motion picture schedule is being worked out whereby Director of Athletics, Malcolm Morrell, will show movies of past Bowdoin football games. The Committee is also in search of a copy of "Henry V" which it hopes to show sometime during the summer.

The financial status of the Student Union Committee is sound and their present budget will go largely toward defraying meal expenses during houseparties.

Houseparty Plans

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Special activities are being planned by the various houses. Lawn parties, hayrides, and clam bakes for Friday and Saturday afternoons, as well as informal house dances on Saturday are a few of the extras that appear probable for houseparty guests.

The lady guests are scheduled to arrive on the afternoon of Friday the sixteenth, and in accordance with College policy will depart by 5:00 p.m., Sunday the 18th. The houses normally are vacated by the undergraduates by 4:30 Friday afternoon.

The Houseparty Committee members are Rufus E. Stetson, Jr. '42, Chairman, Richard M. Baker '46, and William A. Dougherty '46.

Dining Rooms

[*Continued from Page 1*]

that the savings from this will pay for the system's overhead. He emphasized, however, that in the present condition of the market, the principal problem is not so much one of getting food cheaply as of getting it at all.

Members of the committee of the Governing Boards in charge of preparing the cooperative dining plan include: Mr. Harold L. Berry of Portland, Mr. E. Farrington Abbott of Auburn, Mr. Sumner T. Pike of Lubec, Mr. Adriel U. Bird of Boston, and Mr. John L. Baxter of Brunswick.

Informal Nine Wins Only One

Winning one game out of six starts the Bowdoin baseball team ended the summer season last Friday afternoon at Pickard Field with a 2-1 loss to the Terriers of Boston University. Coach Danny MacFayden discovered promising material for the Spring season of 1947, so that the current diamond activities can not be completely washed off as unsuccessful.

The Polar Bears opened their season by traveling to Boston to meet Boston University and Harvard University on successive afternoons. Both games ended in defeat for the Big White. Returning to Brunswick, the MacFayden men beat the Brunswick town team by a close margin of 4-3 for their only win of the season. Led by former Big League pitcher, Hank Washburn, the Wiscasset town team beat Bowdoin by a 2-1 a few days later. A strong Winthrop Falls ball team took the Polar Bears two days later 15-2, as the pitching and fielding of the Bowdoin players collapsed. A continued batting slump and loose fielding failed to bring further victory to the Big White and the season ended last Saturday, July 27 with a tightly played game with Boston University, 2-1. Herb Babcock's fine three hit masterpiece went by the boards as again poor defense work enabled the opposition to score.

Best prospect uncovered by the summer season's play apparently appears to be first sacker, Dick Burston. His fielding and batting have been good, and he promises to play even better ball in the Spring.

The infield was rounded out with Jack MacDonnell at second, Ed Gillan at shortstop and catching. Chip Nevens, Ed Seaman, and Nate Towne shared third base honors, occasionally shifting over to the shortstop position when Gillan took over the mask and glove behind the plate.

Herb Babcock was the mainstay of the pitching staff, hurling well and effectively throughout the season. His loss through graduation in the Fall will be a loss to Danny MacFadden for Spring prospects. Stu Morrell, "Lefty" Zetterberg, Dave Culling, Bill Ireland, and Wally Houston rounded out the pitching staff.

Pete King, Freshman catcher, looms as potential backstop for Coach MacFayden in the Spring. King played well behind the plate for the Bears when Gillan took over shortstop duties.

Library Displays Hawthorne Material

The show case in the main foyer of the college library is now the scene of an exhibit on the life and works of one of Bowdoin's most famous alumni, Nathaniel Hawthorne of the class of 1825. Arranged by Professor Herbert R. Brown, the exhibit includes original manuscripts, early editions of Hawthorne's books, personal letters, etchings, and other material to provide a panoramic biographical sketch of the novelist.

Hawthorne's life at Bowdoin is naturally highlighted, by means of college documents of the period, and is augmented by the display of "Nathaniel Hawthorne at Bowdoin", an account written by his grandson, Manning Hawthorne of the class of 1930.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SPECIAL SERIES | FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946 | NUMBER TWO

Houseparty Queen Rules At Tonight's Dance

College Secures Buildings At Air Station

Three BOQ'S To House 186 Students For Fall

University Of Maine To Establish Branch Campus At Station

The college, in anticipation of an enrollment of close to 950 students this Fall, has made arrangements with the U. S. Navy for housing 186 men at the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

The Navy, which is vacating the station this month, is turning over part of the property and facilities to Bowdoin College and to the University of Maine.

The buildings which are to be turned over to Bowdoin consist of two senior Bachelor Officers' Quarters, one junior Bachelor Officers' Quarters, and the cold storage plant. The college will receive the buildings under a revocable permit which allows the college to use the buildings without rent, provided that they are kept in good condition, and under the stipulation that they shall be vacated upon ninety days' notice, in case of necessity.

The two senior BOQ's will provide accomodations for thirty-three men each, in single rooms with connecting bathrooms. The junior BOQ's will accomodate 120 men in double rooms. In each case, the rooms will be furnished in approximately the same manner as the dormitories on campus.

A bus service will be established between the campus and the air station for the students. As yet, the college has not decided what groups will be housed at the station, but all freshmen coming in directly from preparatory schools will be assigned to rooms on the campus.

The University of Maine is also planning to house from 800 to 1000 students at the air station on a full-time basis. It is under-

[Continued on Page 2]

GLEE CLUB OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR YEAR

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club was held on Monday, August 12, at which time Professor Tillotson announced the plans for the coming season. Rehearsals are scheduled for each Monday night for the remainder of the Summer Trimester. Starting with the Fall Trimester, there will be three rehearsals weekly, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

This summer the club will work on "The Messiah," and on "Dido and Aeneas." "The Messiah" will be presented three times at Christmas; once in Brunswick, with the Brunswick Choral Society; once in Waterville, at Colby College; and once in New London, New Hampshire, with Colby Junior College.

"Dido and Aeneas," an opera which will be presented in concert form, is to be sung with Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York in the Spring.

Professor Tillotson said that there will be several concerts with local colleges in the next two semesters, followed by a tour in the Spring. On this tour the Glee Club will visit Wellesley, Vassar, and Bradford Junior Colleges. Also, Bowdoin will play host to the Wellesley club when that organization visits Maine in the Spring.

WEEKEND EVENTS

Today

4-6 p.m. Reception, Delta Kappa Epsilon

5-6 p.m. Reception, Kappa Sigma

5-8 p.m. Record Dance, Chi Psi

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Formal dance in Gymnasium. Music by Mal Hallett

11:30 p.m. Selection of Houseparty Queen

Tomorrow, all at 8 p.m.

Record dance, Alphia Delta Phi

Barn dance, Psi Upsilon

House dances, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu at Beta house, Alpha Tau Omega

College Reception Honors Veterans

Honoring the Bowdoin men who served in World War II, the College was at home on Wednesday evening, August 14th, in an informal reception at the Moulton Union.

Students from the fraternity dining rooms joined those already in the Union after the evening meal in order to pass through the receiving line in the lounge and later to enjoy desert and coffee. The entire expense for the reception and the evening meal was borne by the college.

President and Mrs. Sills, Dean and Mrs. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilder, and Professor Thomas Van Cleve composed the informal receiving line. Thayer Francis, President of the Student Council, and Clifford E. Wilson, Jr., President of the White Key, were also included in the receiving line.

Mrs. Newton P. Stallknecht, Mrs. Burton W. Taylor, Mrs. Jeffrey J. Carre, and Mrs. Roy E. Wiggin, wives of faculty members who served in the war, poured coffee. Other refreshments included punch, ice cream, cookies and cakes.

President Sills stated that he thought "the anniversary of V-J Day" was "an appropriate time for the whole college to honor" the Bowdoin undergraduates and faculty members who participated in the war.

Edward Mead To Give Chapel Organ Recital

Edward Mead, F. A. G. O. will present an organ concert in the chapel at 8:15, next Wednesday, August 21. Mead, who is the head of the Theory of Music and Organ departments at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has given concerts in London, England, and Washington, D. C. He has also appeared at Cornell University, and at Dartmouth College. Next week's concert will be his sixth recital at Bowdoin.

The program for the concert will include Allegro Vivace, Sammartini-Amundson; an Air, Tartini-Edmundson; Gavotte, Martini-Guilmant; Prelude and Fugue in A minor, J. S. Bach; the Suite Gothique, Boelmann; The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre, Russell; Songe d'enfant, Bonnet; Fantasia on the tune "Hanover," Mead; Pastorale, Foote; and the Finale, Sixth Symphony, Widor.

There will be no charge for admission.

Stephen B. Berry Named Buyer For Central Food Plan

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mr. Stephen B. Berry as assistant Director of Dining Services for the College to be effective on or about 1 September 1946. Currently Mr. Berry is executive assistant manager of the Somerset Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts.

The appointment of Mr. Berry to the College dining service coincides with the announcement of the College plan to centralize buying for the fraternity dining rooms in the Fall. According to Mr. Donovan Dean Lancaster, Director of Dining Services, Berry will be in charge of all buying and purchasing of food supplies and equipment. In addition to these duties, he will assist the Di-

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ART MUSEUM SHOWS NEW STUART PICTURE

The Bowdoin College Art Museum has placed two new exhibits on display this week, a Stuart portrait of Mrs. Thomas Lindall Winthrop, a temporary loan to the College, and the INCAS, a photographic exhibition prepared by the Editors of LIFE Magazine. This latter exhibit will remain on display from Saturday, August 17 through August 31.

The loan of the Stuart portrait is particularly appropriate, since not only does it add another to the already impressive group of Stuart paintings here, but, in addition, the subject herself was descended from the Bowdoin family for whom the College was named. Born Elizabeth Bowdoin Temple in 1769, she was the daughter of Sir John Temple and Elizabeth Bowdoin, and granddaughter of Governor James Bowdoin of Massachusetts. Her portrait was painted in Boston by Stuart in 1806 when she was 37.

The second exhibit, which goes on display tomorrow, is the first of a series of photographic exhibitions based on LIFE Photographic Essays, and supplemented with hitherto unpublished pictures. The exhibition is made up of twenty 28" x 38" photographs by LIFE's veteran photographer Frank Scherschel. Captions and running text provide a story sequence.

President Sills Is Given Danish Award

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was recently honored by the award of the Medal of Liberation by King Christian X of Denmark in appreciation of his contributions to the Danish cause during the Nazi occupation of that country. The award was made on May 5, anniversary of the liberation of Denmark, and the medal was received by President Sills from the Danish legation in Washington.

The medal itself is of silver, suspended from a scarlet ribbon with a white stripe. The obverse bears the portrait of King Christian X, while on the reverse is a wreath and the legend "Pro Dania 1940-1945."



MAL HALLETT

Mal Hallett Brings Well-Known Band

When the smooth music of Mal Hallett and His Orchestra fills the Sargent Gymnasium tonight as the Bowdoin Summer Houseparties' formal dance swings into action, it will be a style familiar to many students who were here at Bowdoin in 1942. Mal Hallett is no stranger to Bowdoin Houseparties, for his last appearance was just four years ago and many still remember the smooth, danceable music of the Hallett organization which has been featured at Bowdoin parties for many years.

Mal Hallett long has been considered one of the greatest exponents of Modern American music. Back in 1942, he and his band were on the rise and today Mal Mallett's music is rated tops in the musical business.

There are other headliners in the Hallett organization besides the popular leader. Buddy Welcome, "300 pounds of swing and harmony," is considered to be one of the finest sax men in dance bands. Buddy's contributions to the entertainment of Hallett dancers are numerous and his style in presenting a song is unique. Buddy Welcome is a name well known along Broadway and the thousands of "spots" where people throng to enjoy good swing music.

Lovely, vivicious Priscilla Howe is the featured girl vocalist with

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Snyder Lectures On Hypnotic Poetry Of Poe

Last Tuesday night, to a large group of students, faculty members, and guests, Dr. Edward D. Snyder, professor of English at Haverford College, lectured on "hypnotic poetry."

Dr. Snyder began his talk with a few intimate glimpses into the personal life of Edgar Allen Poe, the foremost hypnotic poet. Poe was one of the few who excelled in three different media of writing: the short story, the lyric poem, and literary criticism.

Getting into the heart of his lecture, Dr. Snyder told how rhythm could be used, with an absence of any mentally challenging material, to create a trance-like state similar to mild forms of hypnotism. He read examples of poetry illustrating this quality from the works of Poe, Gray, Browning, and Tennyson.

After the lecture, a discussion period for interested students was held in the Barn Chamber.

Over 300 Girls Invade Bowdoin For Weekend

Fraternities Schedule Varied Programs For Houseparty Guests

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. Bowdoin Summer Houseparties will officially begin when the formal dance at the Sargent Gymnasium starts to the soothing strains of Mal Hallet's orchestra.

The big event of the weekend comes at 11:30 when one of the many lovely young ladies here for the festivities will be chosen Houseparty Queen. Previously each fraternity or other group will have selected its own candidate for the final elimination. The judges of the contest will be Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Football Coach George "Dinny" Shay, Student Council President Thayer Francis, Jr., White Key President Clifford E. Wilson, Jr., and Professor Thomas Means, who will act as master of ceremonies. Professor Means, noted for his acid wit and keen sense of beauty, is sure to handle his job with the utmost dispatch. A beautiful gold necklace with an embossed Bowdoin seal and a bracelet to match have been selected by the Queen Committee of the Student Council as prizes for the fair damsel.

Arrangements have been made with the various fraternities for housing the dates of students of other colleges in attendance here for the summer. Over 300 guests are expected to attend this houseparty with some coming from as far as Portland, Oregon.

The Dance Committee in charge of tonight's activities is composed of Rufus E. Stetson, Jr., '42, chairman, Richard M. Baker '46, and William A. Dougherty '46. Their responsibilities end with the dance and the remainder of the weekend schedule is in the hands of the different fraternities, which have formed a large variety of plans. A

[Continued on Page 2]

SIX MEMBERS ADDED TO SUMMER FACULTY

New faculty members for the second half of the Summer Trimester include Professor Raymond L. Kendall, Assistant Professor of Educational Practice at Bates College, who will teach education; Dr. Robert N. Grosse, also of Bates, Instructor in Economics; Mr. Walter M. Solmitz, Teaching Fellow in German; Professor Edwin M. Wright, Professor of English at Bates, who will conduct English courses; Dr. Raymond Eournique, Instructor in Chemistry; and Assistant Professor Lawrence S. Hall, '36, in English.

The marks for the first half of the current trimester will be sent out sometime during the first of next week. There has been a longer delay than usual, due to the unprecedented size of some of the courses, and also because of the short duration of the examination period. The marks will be mailed and the Dean's list posted before the middle of the week.

The total enrollment for the second half of the Summer Trimester will be approximately the same as for the first half. There has been, however, a considerable turnover; fifty men have left and about fifty men have come in to fill their places. Most of these new men are returned Bowdoin servicemen.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SUMMER ORIENT STAFF

Editorial Board—Robert O. Shipman '43, Douglas Carmichael '44
Blake T. Hanna '48, Richard A. Wiley '49
Malcolm R. Gurbarg, Editor, Swarthmore "Phoenix"

Sports Editor ..... George F. McClelland II '49
Business Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Managing Editor for This Issue ..... Douglas Carmichael

WELCOME TO OUR GUESTS

Once again the Campus takes on a sparkling appearance. Masculine hands have been laboring with slavish fervor as everyone makes ready for Summer Houseparties. Soon the deluge of lovely ladies will sweep over the lawns and paths, into the fraternity houses, and later this evening to the Sargent Gymnasium where one especially lovely lady will be crowned Houseparty Queen. A full weekend of entertainment has been arranged and is in the offing. To all the guests of the College for the next three days, The BOWDOIN ORIENT happily extends its heartiest welcome and wishes all a most pleasant and enjoyable weekend.

Bowdoin Houseparties hold a place in the undergraduate life of the College — a place which has been well established and one which will continue to be an important part of Bowdoin tradition. This is as it should be. Most fortunately, the selection of this weekend as the date for Summer Houseparties is wise. The date chosen fits in well with the change of Summer Terms — a time which seems most appropriate to take a break from the gruelling grind. There are those, perhaps, who may ask if there is ever a time when you can take a break during the Summer Trimester. The answer to that is a break is being taken. And that is as it should be. A few hours of relaxation will be beneficial to student and faculty alike.

The varied and colorful program which has been arranged for these houseparties is interesting and appropriate. Congratulations are in order for the fine work of the Houseparty Committee. It has done well in planning the many, many details which go into making a successful houseparty. It has not been an easy job for the Committee this time; it has had innumerable unforseen problems. But the program it has prepared will be one long remembered by all who attend the festivities.

Houseparties are an opportunity to relax and have fun. But fun does not mean that accidents and injury necessarily have to follow. If you are going to enjoy the liquid side of life during the next few days, it is suggested that you give the keys of your automobile to some one who is not. A hangover from a glass of beer is far less harmful than a hangover from an automobile accident which has occurred as the result of taking a drink. Be cautious. Drive first and drink last.

Let's make this one of the best houseparties ever. You can by being careful, by being considerate of others, and by remembering about that extra drink. May everyone have a wonderful weekend and wake up Monday morning without a headache.

Have fun and we'll see you around.

R.O.S.

Life Of Vice Leads Bowdoin Man To Unintended Hairraising Scene

By William Lacey, Jr.

We welcome the opportunity of reaching so many of you young people, especially at this time. Let us sincerely hope that it is not too late, and that you have not started down the path to destruction before this advice reaches you. We also hope that you will accept this little message and that it will open your eyes to the truth.

You youngsters have reached the age (well, most of you have reached the age) when you should have the facts about a subject usually talked about in whispers if, indeed, it is spoken of at all. By way of example, let us examine the recent case of a young man of my acquaintance, in point of fact, my present roommate.

I do not know when he fell into this disgusting habit or who introduced him to it, but it would seem from his record that he has been carrying on like this for some time. It was, as it always is in these cases, easier to start than to stop. He began the way they all do—just a little at a time, then more and more until the habit had him in its clutches. He was young and strong and felt confident that he could "take it or leave it alone." Alas, it was not until the dreadful stuff had him hopelessly in its vice-like grip that he realized how completely he was enmeshed. He was caught in the web, and today he realizes all too late that he must be forever a plaything, a pawn of vice! Ah, the tragedy of it!

My friends, my roommate chews bubble gum!

When his affliction was still new to him this unfortunate lad met and fell desperately in love with a pure young maiden. He realized that, although everyone was doing it, and it was socially recognized in certain classes of society, that he was not a fit companion for this young lady until he rid himself of his evil ways. He tried to be strong and resist the growing temptation. He tapered off. Soon he had quit altogether. But then one day he fell in with his old companions, and was persuaded to try it just once more. So he fell once, then twice —then several times. At last he realized that it was no good. This thing had become bigger than himself. And so, wallowing helplessly in sin, he succumbed completely to his weakness. This in itself would have been ghastly enough had he not induced this frail and flowerlike young maiden to taste her first chaw of gum, and soon he had dragged her down with him.

Last Saturday night this pair of fallen angels were out dancing together, chewing bubble gum as usual. They were beating their gums together madly to the relentless, sensuous rhythm of a samba when my poor friend chanced to get a mouthful of his girl's hair. (This, by the way, is one of the evils of the disgusting modern practice of cheek-to-cheek dancing.) He tried to spit it out, but it was too late. The strand of hair had come in at the first beat of the measure and was stuck in his wad of gum. He tried to bite it out with his teeth, but that only made matters worse. He only succeeded in getting more hair caught in the gum until there was a structure resembling a badly constructed bird's nest over her right ear. He kept biting, however, and his girl began to giggle, because she thought he was only trying to nibble her ear. At last he told her what the situation was, and the two of them crawled off the dance floor to hide their shame.

They went out to his car to try to find scissors and cut the mess out, but there were none. But they did find a pair of pliers, and with a great struggle he pulled the tangled hairs from her head a few at a time. Approached from certain angles the young lady now looks like a French collaborationist.

Let that be a lesson to you. Never start anything; you never know how far these things can go.

College Considers Rhodes Nominees

The names of thirty-three Bowdoin students are now being considered by the faculty committee on the selection of Rhodes Scholarship candidates, according to Professor Thomas Means, chairman of the committee, and all others interested are urged to submit their names as soon as possible. While the three Bowdoin candidates will not be selected until approximately October 14, much preliminary work has to be done. A meeting will be held next week at a time yet to be announced to supply the necessary information to any men who have not yet given their names.

Requirements for applicants have been eased considerably for veterans. Whereas a regular applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 24 as of October 1 and have completed two years of college, a veteran has an age range of 18 to 31 and need have completed only one year of college, with one year of military service or other war activity for which draft exemption was allowed. In addition, veterans are not disqualified by marriage or paternity. The scholarships now pay a minimum of £400 a year and up to £500 if needed. If possible, an applicant should be able to count on £50 a year of his own, which for veterans may be supplied by GI allowances.

The scholarships were not filled during the war, and to catch up with the lag the United States will this year select 48 scholars instead of the usual 32. The faculty committee, composed of Messrs. Means, Cushing, Morrell, Christie, Russell, and Ladd, with the approval of President Sills, will select the three Bowdoin candidates for the state competition. Three candidates will be selected from the state of Maine for the New England district competition, in which six out of the total eighteen contestants for the district will be finally chosen.

Houseparties

[*Continued from Page 1*]

brief outline of these plans is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi: Formal banquet tonight 7 p.m. Picnic at Popham Beach Saturday afternoon. Record hop Saturday 8-12 p.m.

Psi Upsilon: Picnic at Popham Beach Saturday afternoon. Barn dance Saturday 8-12 p.m. Red Zukoff and his wranglers.

Chi Psi: Vic dance this afternoon 5-8 p.m. Beach party Saturday afternoon at Simpson's Point.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Reception this afternoon 4-6. Saturday beach party at Popham Beach. House dance Saturday evening 8-12 with Joe Avery and his Modernaires furnishing the music.

Theta Delta Chi: Picnic Saturday afternoon and house dance Saturday night 8-12 with Cliff Leeman and his band from the Graymore Hotel, Portland.

Delta Upsilon: The D.U.'s are unique in planning a hayride immediately after the gym dance tonight. Hours: 2 till ?. Saturday a picnic in the afternoon and a house dance Saturday night with the music by the Brunswick N.A.S. Bluejackets.

Zeta Psi: Picnic Saturday afternoon at Mere Point and a dance Saturday evening 8-12. Henry Winer will supply the music.

Kappa Sigma: The Kappa Sigs are planning a reception for the whole college this afternoon from 5 to 6. Saturday they are running a clambake on one of the islands of Casco Bay.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu: The Betas and Sigma Nus have planned a combined weekend with a real Down East clambake being given at the Sigma Nu house Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. Saturday evening a dance will be held at the Beta House with the music of Jimmy Martel and his orchestra.

Alpha Tau Omega: Formal banquet at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House this evening at 7 p.m. Picnic at Mere Point Saturday afternoon. House dance Saturday night with Gus Carroll and his boys.

Alpha Rho Upsilon: Formal banquet in the Union tonight at 7 p.m. Picnic at the shore Saturday.

NOTICE

Because of the readjustment of office space in the Moulton Union, the ORIENT office will be moved for the remainder of the summer to 18 Winthrop Hall. In the fall the ORIENT will have a new office in the present upstairs dining room of the Moulton Union.

House Softball Dominates Summer Sports Schedule

As the Interfraternity Softball tournament enters its last two weeks of regular play, both leagues are still pretty well scrambled.

The Betas, only undefeated outfit in either loop, lead League B with four wins. The Psi U aggregation is only a half game off the pace with a four and one record. With the exception of the Sigma Nus, who have dropped decisions to both these clubs, the rest of this league has already been mathematically eliminated from a play-off berth.

The League A race is even closer, with four teams still in the running. The Kappa Sigs have finished their schedule with four victories and two defeats and must await the outcome of the remaining Zete, T.D. and D.U. games to determine whether they gain a play-off position.

The play-offs will commence the first week of September. It is too early to make predictions. At present the Betas look like the cream of the crop, and if they hold their present form, they will be tough.

This same Beta team is resting in second place in the town league, Division A. The D.U's are right behind them, and Bowdoin's third representative in this fast twilight loop, the Kappa Sigs, are holding their own in Division B.

The White Key plans to stage a tennis tournament later in the summer. The recently formed touch-football league which embraces about half the fraternities along with Bates and Swarthmore rounds out the summer's interfraternity athletic competition.

Interfraternity Softball Standings

League A	w	l	avg.
T. D.'s	3	1	.750
Zetes	3	1	.750
Kappa Sigs	4	2	.667
D. U.'s	3	2	.600
Bates	1	1	.500
D. K. E.'s	1	3	.250
A. D.'s	0	5	.000
League B	**w**	**l**	**avg.**
Betas	4	0	1.000
Psi U.'s	4	1	.800
Sigma Nus	3	2	.600
Chi Psis	2	3	.400
Swarthmore	1	2	.333
A. T. O.'s	1	4	.200
A. R. U.'s	0	5	.000

Stephen B. Berry

[*Continued from Page 1*]

rector in personnel matters as well as help place the dining plan in operation.

To accomodate the increase of work which will necessarily result from the dining plan, arrangements have been completed to shift office space in the Moulton Union. Within a few days, Mr. Lancaster will move his office upstairs to what is now the ORIENT office and later Mr. Berry will occupy the room next to it. Temporarily the ORIENT will locate in 18 Winthrop Hall and in the fall will move to the large assembly room on the second floor of the Union. At present this space is being used as a dining room.

With the purchase of the storage warehouse at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, the College will have an excellent food storage center to add to the overall plans for the Fall.

Mr. Berry is a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1926. His experience in the hotel and food management business has been long and varied. Four years have been spent in the front office of the Copley Plaza in Boston. Six years have been in the employ of such well known hotels as the Drake, Lombardy, St. Regis, and New Weston. For seven years Mr. Berry was resident manager of the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn, New York, a hotel which is considered to be one of the finest in the East.

During the War years Mr. Berry was a lieutenant commander serving as officer in charge of the Officers' Club, including dining rooms, at the Brunswick Air Station and supervisor over clubs at Bar Harbor, Rockland, Lewiston, Casco Bay, and Sanford.

Football Practice Will Commence Next Monday

"Dinny" Shay, varsity football mentor, plans to get the 1946 season off to a flying start on Monday, August 19th, the date on which practice officially begins.

As yet, most of the plans and prospects for the coming season are still tentative, and specific information will not be available until there has been a meeting of the candidates.

Twelve members of the 1942 team have now returned to the campus, which should have some influence on the formation of the new eleven. They are: Pete Angeramo, Johnnie Andersen, Gil Dobie, Soup Campbell, Wally Finnagan, Pete Herron, Jim Pierce, Bill MacIntyre, Jeff Power, Bob Small, Bill Twomey, and Mel Weiner. In all, forty-six men have thus far signed up, but there will probably be additional candidates among the men returning to college for the fall term.

Air Station

[*Continued from Page 1*]

stood that the University of Maine group will consist of entering Freshmen who are ex-servicemen. The University of Maine will hold classes for this group at the station.

Mal Hallett

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Mal Hallett and company. A newcomer to the band, she is fast on the rise as a girl singer and may soon join that select circle of top-notch girl vocalists.

Mal Hallett, himself, has an interesting background. At the early age of twelve Mal was one of the outstanding pupils of Emmanuel Oudricek at the New England Conservatory of Music. Soon thereafter young Hallett was being featured in hotels and theaters in the Hub-City. This early training,supplemented by his natural talent, has done much to advance Mal Hallett to the top of the ladder in the musical field.

The list of musical spots which have engaged the Mal Hallett band is long and impressive. In 1936 and again in 1937, the band was featured at the Hotel Commodore in New York City and it broadcast three nights a week over a CBS outlet. The Steel Pier at Atlantic City, New Jersey, has played host to the Hallett organization four years in succession. Other engagements have been enjoyed by Mal Hallett and crew at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, and the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, Texas. Just recently the band completed a long engagement in the Blue Room of the Hotel Lincoln in New York where they had a broadcasting outlet over Mutual.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Cooperative Heads Fall Plans

Fall Council Chosen By Fraternities

Freshman Rules For All Voted; Enforced By S.C.D.C.

The Student Council meets this afternoon to elect new officers for the coming Trimester. This election comes as a result of last week's fraternity elections in which new Student Council representatives were chosen.

These men are: Alpha Delta Phi: J. Carey, '46; Psi Upsilon: A. Robertson, '48; Chi Psi: S. Lowery, '45; Delta Kappa Epsilon: D. Clark, '47; Theta Delta Chi: H. Kuh, '45; Delta Upsilon: J. Pigeon, '49; Zeta Psi: H. Kingsberry, '45; Kappa Sigma: Boyd Murphy, '49; Sigma Nu: W. Dougherty, '46; Beta Theta Phi: W. Cobb, '47; Alpha Tau Omega: L. Sandquist, '46; and Alpha Rho Upsilon: S. Lifshitz, '47. These twelve men will meet with the old council today and will elect their officers.

Freshman rules are being resumed this Fall and a Student Council Disciplinary Committee (S.C.D.C.), consisting of one Sophomore from each house to keep the freshmen in line. The Student Council has decided that all freshmen, veterans included, will be subject to freshman rules. These rules are now undergoing special consideration by a separate committee of the Student Council. It has been decided for sure that freshmen will wear the traditional caps.

In elections held last week, the fraternities selected the following men as representatives to the S.C.D.C.: AD: C. Mathies, '46; Psi U: W. Jones, '49; Chi Psi: D. Martin, '49; Deke: J. Stanley, '45: TD: (None to date); DU: R. Mccartney, '49; Zeta (None to date); Kappa Sig: G. Olsen, '49; Sigma Nu: F. Hedlund, '44; Beta: B. Drake, '45; ATO: F. Lowry, '46; and ARU: P. Barracca, '49.

Masque & Gown Elects Carmichael President

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Masque and Gown, Douglas Carmichael '44 was elected president; William Lacey Jr. '49, member-at-large; and Frederick D. Wildman '48, interim publicity manager.

The Masque and Gown plans a full season. Beginning with the freshman smoker in the first week of next term, the year's activities will include a Gilbert and Sullivan reading and a presentation of the "The Cyclops", both to be given before the Christmas recess.

Soon after the Spring term starts, the winning plays in the one-act play contest will be presented, followed by the regular three-act play. Ending the season will be the commencement play, "Seven Against Thebes".

In order to stimulate interest in the Masque and Gown, a committee consisting of one man from each of the twelve houses was appointed to work with the President. These men are: D. Moss, A. D.; G. Fogg, Psi U.; F. Wildman, Chi Psi; E. Feeney, T. D.; R. Emmons, D. U.; P. Niven, Zete; D. Carmichael, Kappa Sig; E. Kallop, Sigma Nu; J. Poor, Beta; C. Peacock, A. T. O.; and A. Cooper, A. R. U.

Administration Building At Air Station



FORMER NAVAL AIRFIELD will provide housing for 200 Bowdoin students in the Bachelor Officers' Quarters. The University of Maine plans a large extension college at the same site.

Curious Reporter Cycles To Air Base In Vain

By Carl Cooper

This year Bowdoin is going to be overcrowded—so overcrowded, in fact, that there is not going to be enough living space on campus for everyone. The editor, being a man who occasionally likes to know what is happening, cornered us one day and asked would we please find out where people are going to live. Being in an obliging mood, we borrowed a velocipede and pedalled rapidly to a place from which many rumors had been coming—the air base.

After many hours of steady pumping, we came to a sign marked: "Brunswick Naval Air Station; Keep Out". Naturally, we started to ride through the gates. A marine sergeant stepped from behind a building and asked us where we thought we were going. We told him we were going to find out about living quarters for college men, that's where we were going. The sergeant was not a gentleman. He said that we could not enter without a pass. We begged. We pleaded. We used every trick taught to us by Rudy Thayer in English 4. Still the sergeant would not let us enter.

We then headed back to the campus to locate Mr. Wilder and Mr. Hunt, who are making the arrangements about the base with the Navy. Mr. Mansfield Hunt answered most of our questions.

The biggest problem concerned with living at the base will be transportation. When we went out there on that velocipede, we found it to be uphill all the way—both ways. We told our worries to Mr. Hunt, who informs us the College is taking over three busses from the Navy, and that schedules will be arranged so that no one will have to worry about missing important meetings, rehearsals, or even classes. He also said that in the winter, when the weather gets deep, the University of Maine will take care of the snow removal, as they have received plenty of equipment from the Navy.

All in all, the air base deal doesn't sound too bad. And being a sophomore, we might be persuaded to move out there next term—that is, if they get rid of that marine sergeant.

Munn Elected Officer By Psychology Group

Professor Norman L. Munn, head of the Bowdoin psychology department, was elected president of the General Psychology Section of the American Psychological Association at its recent annual meeting in Philadelphia on September 4-7. The General Psychology Section is one of several into which the association is divided and has over 500 members.

Professor Munn attended the meeting with Dr. Walter H. Clark, instructor in psychology at Bowdoin. The featured speaker at the meeting was Dr. A. C. Kinney, Bowdoin '16, professor of zoology at the University of Indiana, who lectured on human sex behavior. Other Bowdoin alumni present included Dr. Harry Helson '21 and Dr. Donald W. MacKinnon '25, both of Bryn Mawr College, and Dr. Paul C. Young '18 of Louisiana State University.

Army Reserve Officers Meet To Organize

Approximately 60 former officers in the Army of the United States attended a meeting in Moulton Union on Thursday evening, September 12. Lieutenant Colonel Philip S. Wilder, Veteran's advisor, presided at the meeting at which the speakers included Colonel Thomas Van Cleve, of the History department; Major E. G. Larson, of the Portland Military District; Lieutenant Colonel R. N. Given, President of the Maine Department of the Reserve Officers' Association.

[Continued on Page 2]

College Buys School For Use As Classrooms

Foremost among the plans for the fall trimester is the Interfraternity Cooperative. According to this plan, each fraternity will determine its own policies and standards regarding food. Likewise, it will set its own schedule of meals, which in turn is determined by the class schedules of its members.

Tho cooks who are now being lined up and hired by the Director (consulting with the officers of each fraternity) will purchase their food from the Central storeroom, located at the Naval Air Station. Uniformity of meals among the various dining room will be caused only by possible food shortages now existing, not by the machinery of the Cooperative plan. Most houses expect to open their dining rooms on October 4th or 5th.

The personnel of the Cooperative plan includes Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Director; Mr. Stephen Berry, purchasing agent; a man to take care of the refrigeration equipment in the fraternity houses and at the storeroom; and a truck driver to deliver the cooks' orders from the Air Station storeroom.

It is expected that supplies will begin to move into the storeroom on September 20th. "It is hoped", said Mr. Lancaster, "that most of the men will have their meals on the campus." He also stated that 800 men are expected to be fed in the various dining rooms. Non-fraternity men will eat in the Moulton Union.

On Monday evening, September 16th, there was a meeting of the student managers, formerly called stewards, and the alumni treasurers to discuss and coordinate the budgets of the dining rooms and house maintenance and house co-operations.

It was announced by the First Selectman that the town had sold to the College the Bath Street school house, located immediately next to the College carpenter's shop, and opposite the Delta. It is understood that the building will be used for classrooms during the congested enrollment period.

The school house is believed to be the only grade school in the country to have graduated three Rhodes scholars. They are Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin '15; Professor Edward B. Ham '22, now at the University of Michigan, son of Professor and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of the Bowdoin Faculty; and Mr. Allen Johnson, Jr., son of the late Professor Allen Johnson who was at Bowdoin from 1905 to 1910.

According to Mr. Philip S. Wilder, "it was originally planned to serve breakfast at the Naval Air Station in the Officers' Club. However, as the Club will not be turned over by the Navy for the joint use of the University of Maine and Bowdoin until after the opening of College, this will not be possible."

Mr. Mansfield L. Hunt '37 is representing the College in arranging details at the Air Station regarding housing and bus service.

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Altman Says Summer Quill Out Next Week

The summer issue of the Bowdoin Quill should be ready for distribution sometime within the next week, according to Stanley N. Altman '47, Editor-in-Chief. Approximately forty pages in length, the issue will feature a new cover design and layout.

In addition to an editorial and notes on contributors, it will contain short stories by Douglas Carmichael '44, Herbert B. Babcock Jr. '45, P. Kendall Niven Jr. '46, Irving R. Pliskin '49, Arnet R. Taylor '50, Philip T. Young '50, and Paul M. Zall of Swarthmore. Also to be included are poems by Carmichael, Pliskin, Earl S. Archibald '48, and Walter J. Meserve Jr. of Bates.

According to Altman, the unusual amount of material submitted to the editorial board for this issue argues well for the future activity of the magazine. Of special interest as an index of student literary activity was the comparatively low proportion of poetry to prose.

While plans for the fall trimester are still vague, the Quill board hopes to be able to bring out two issues a term next year instead of the usual one. Plans are also being considered for setting up a regular system for the selection of Quill editors instead of the present informal arrangement.

Christian Movement Elects Sotak Delegate

Veonor M. Sotak '49 was recently informed of his election by the Annual Assembly of the Student Christian Movement in New England to the General Committee of that organization. This body, made up of 60 members, will hold several weekend meetings during the year, the first of these being at Stoughton, Mass., on September 20-22, which Sotak will attend.

Sotak attended the conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England in the fall of 1945. His present election is by this organization rather than as a representative of any particular Bowdoin group. The organization is at present making plans for a national assembly of representatives of college Christian associations to be held at the University of Illinois in December, at which time it hopes to set up a four year plan for the expansion of the activities of these associations in order to give them a wider student appeal.

Goud Announces Insurance Aid

Mr. Allan F. Goud of the Veteran's Administration Office announces that there will be a contact man in 19 Winthrop Hall every Thursday morning who will be glad to answer any questions anyone may have about Governm Insurance.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

SUMMER ORIENT STAFF

Editorial Board—Robert O. Shipman '43, Douglas Carmichael '44, Blake T. Hanna '48, Richard A. Wiley '49
Malcolm R. Gurbarg, Editor, Swarthmore "Phoenix"
Sports Editor ..... George F. McClelland II '49
Business Manager ..... Leonard D. Bell '47
Managing Editor of This Issue ..... Robert O. Shipman '43

Reporters for the Summer Issues—J. Theodore Irish '45, William A. Dougherty '46, Joseph C. Woods '48, Arnold Cooper '48, Carl J. Cooper '49, Peter J. King '49, William Lacey, Jr. '49, and Robert C. Alexander '50

A Note Of Appreciation

Today's issue brings to a close the Summer program of the BOWDOIN ORIENT. Regular publication of Volume LXXV will be resumed this Fall.

The Editorial Board wishes to make special acknowledgement to the Student Council for stimulating student interest in a newspaper for the Summer Trimester, to the Blanket Tax Committee for providing the necessary funds with which to publish, and to all those students who have contributed freely and handsomely to our Summer program. Each group has given generous support to these issues, and without their aid a Summer ORIENT would have been impossible.

We have derived much pleasure in publishing the ORIENT and we trust that it has met with the needs and pleasure of the student body and, at the same time, has chronicled the factual events over the past Trimester.

R. O. S.

College Manpower Shortage

Approximately six months ago the ORIENT carried a banner headline proclaiming the death of Bowdoin spirit. We will not attempt here to analyze such a complicated thing as college spirit or to speculate on its present state of health. We shall merely comment that, despite a normal summer enrollment and an unprecedentedly large one slated for fall, the college seems to be evincing many of the symptoms of a manpower shortage.

Several of the campus activities find themselves seriously hampered by lack of personnel who are willing to work. In its production of "The Hasty Heart," one of the best performances given here in years, the Masque and Gown was able to secure only five production men instead of the twelve needed. Of these five, four had worked on the last three plays. According to the director, Mr. Quinby, the organization will have to curtail its program drastically unless more workers can be found.

This is only one case in point. The summer ORIENT has had enough men to carry on its schedule, but there has been no surplus. Other activities are faced with similar situations. The men whose services are needed are in college, but they are not coming out.

Various explanations for this state of affairs are offered. One is that the veterans are no longer interested in anything but getting their degrees and getting out. Others are married and tied down by home life. Many veterans, however, are in no particular academic rush and find their extra-curricular interests as keen as ever.

Another possible reason for their lack of participation is the control of various campus organizations by men of the younger classes. While some groups have welcomed the veterans back, others have made them feel that if they wish to regain any former positions they may have held they must start in again at the bottom. Regardless of the average veteran's willingness to accept a demotion, he does not have enough time left in college to make any appreciable progress if he starts in again at the lowest levels.

This consideration also applies to veterans who formerly took no part in campus activities but have now developed an interest in their work; they find themselves with no prospect in the present or future of filling any responsible jobs. The part played by personal prestige in the carrying on of campus activities is undeniable. If returning veterans are to take part, they must be able to enter on levels commensurate with their past experience and present abilities. We believe that with a little careful planning this can be managed successfully without forcing out any present incumbents.

Another argument for the lack of volunteers in the organizations that is often presented is that they are all controlled by the same group of individuals, that one makes the rounds of various meetings and sees the same faces at all of them. If such an interlocking directorate exists, it continues in power largely by default. Activities can be conducted only by people who show an active interest in them. With more participants a wider distribution of control is inevitable.

A freshman class of approximately 180 will enter Bowdoin this fall. These men are the traditional raw material on which campus organizations function. They are of little use, however, without guidance from upperclassmen. This guidance must be provided if Bowdoin is to have an activity program commensurate with the size of its enrollment.

D. C.

Grid Candidates Train

Betas, Bates Lead Softball

The White Key Interfraternity Softball play-offs commence this week with the Betas, undefeated champions of League "A," meeting the winner of the Kappa Sig—T. D. game which will decide the second place spot in League "B," and Bates, League "B" champs, tangling with the Psi Us who wound up in the runner up position in League "A."

The only surprise in these first round play-off pairings is the appearance of an unheralded Bates team. The Garnet and Black, after dropping their first start, swept through the rest of their schedule without a setback to top League "B." Both the Kappa Sigs and T. Ds were highly touted at the outset, only to run into difficulties which will be settled by their play-off.

The Betas and Psi Us finished in a tie for top honors in League "A," but the Beta's lone defeat at the hands of the A. T. O.'s was nullified by the use of an ineligible player by the Federal Street club. The victors in first round play-offs will meet in the finals which will decide the summer softball kings.

The Betas also emerged victorious in the White Key summer touch football league, finishing with a perfect record of six wins and no losses. This league served as a tune-up for the more vital fall touch football competition.

The Softball standings:

League A	w	l	League B	w	l
Betas	6	0	Bates	5	1
Psi U	5	1	T. D.	4	2
Sigma Nu	4	2	Kappa Sig	4	2
Chi Psi	2	4	Zetes	3	3
Swarthmore	2	4	D. U.	2	4
A. T. O.	1	5	D. K. E.	1	5
A. R. U.	0	6	A. D.	0	6

Reserve Officers

[Continued from Page 1]

Twelve students signified their intention to accept Reserve commissions, which they had not previously accepted. Colonel Wilder stated that "strong interest was expressed in the activation of a chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association in the Bath-Brunswick area."

Coach Dinny Shay



BOWDOIN FOOTBALL MENTOR predicts a tough season for a relatively inexperienced Polar Bear eleven.

Fall College Plans

[Continued from Page 1]

The Dean's Office announced on September 11th, the arrangements for rooming. The house lists were completed last Monday. Approximately 275 men will live in the fraternity houses, not including the men assigned by ARU.

The fraternities and the ARU assigned rooms to the limit of their capacity according to their priority systems. The incoming class will be assigned to dormitories on campus, the remaining rooms to be filled by those men farthest advanced in College and not otherwise placed.

The Officers Quarters at the Air Station will be filled by all other men. To date 24 men have signed up to live off campus. Any other men planning to do so are requested to sign up at the Bursar's office.

According to the Dean's Office, it is expected that the student enrollment for the fall trimester will reach 975.

50 Men Work Out With Coach Shay

By George McClelland

Coach Dinny Shay doesn't make predictions, but he admits that Bowdoin's first formal football team since 1942 will be in for a tough season. After three solid weeks of conditioning, however, Shay is satisfied that his squad of 50 candidates is rounding into shape nicely.

The Bowdoin eleven which will defend the state championship, garnered in '42, will be, on the whole, light and inexperienced. Only a handful of pre-war lettermen will be available for the coming campaign. These include Jim Pierce, swivel-hipped halfback; Pete Angeramo, a tackle; Jeff Power, fullback; and Bill McIntyre, a halfback. This quartet, along with holdovers from last year's informal squad, will form the nucleus from which the 1946 edition of the Polar Bears will be fashioned.

Shay declines naming a starting line-up until he has a chance to observe the 15 or so aspirants due to report this week. These include some entering Freshmen and upperclassmen who did not attend the summer session.

At present there are four complete units working out. Shay plans to scrimmage his charges at least two or three times a week until the Mass. State game Oct. 5 and after that only when he deems it necessary.

Ed Gillen, a member of last year's informal squad, looms as the top quarterback and seems destined to become the topnotch mastermind for Shay's T-formation. His passing and choice of plays in scrimmage have won him plaudits from onlookers. Gillen is working with an outfit which has Pierce and Gil Dobie, another back with pre-war experience at the halfback posts, and Jeff Power, who has been shifted from his original position at end, in the fullback slot. The forward wall consists of rangy Lou Piper and promising Bill Ireland at ends, big Jim Taussig and Will Dougherty at tackles, a pair of experienced guards in Jake Stankis and Al Robertson, and last year's captain, Ira Pitcher, at center.

A second unit which is challenging this outfit for starting berths includes a capable backfield of Pat Slattery at quarter, McIntyre and Bill Toomy at the halves and Tim Donovan at full. The line has Roger Williams and Bud Smethhurst, ends; Reiche and Shepard, tackles; Butler and Hay, guards; and Olsen at center. The other two elevens have some good prospects, including ends—Cobb, Stetson and Shaw; tackles—Newton, Crowell, Angeramo and Reardon; guards—Stevens and Eaton; centers—Muehlen and Garvin; backs—Emmons, Small, Huen and Weiner.

Among those expected to report this week are several members of last years' squad including a stellar guard in Jim Kimball and a fine halfback in Matt Branche. These and other newcomers will soon be in there fighting for positions and making Shay's job of picking a varsity even tougher.

Shay, former Notre Dame backfield star, is well equipped to prepare Bowdoin for one of its most critical seasons. He was a top-flight aide to Adam Walsh in those banner years before the war, and while in service, coached last year's informal squad.

His assistants in planning some interesting T-parties for Bowdoin opponents are Frank Sebastianski, Danny MacFayden and Irv Heuther. Sebastianski '42, line coach, was one of Bowdoin's outstanding guards of the Walsh era. He coached the linemen for last year's informal eleven. MacFayden, former big league pitcher, got most of his coaching experience in turning out well-drilled athletic teams for Vermont Academy. Heuther served as athletic officer at the Brunswick Naval Air Station and produced some potent basketball teams there.

Ray Lebel, Bowdoin Golf Ace Has Fine Tournament Record

By Pete King

Perhaps the most promising amateur golfer to appear on the New England sports horizon in recent years since the great Francis Ouimet passed through the limelight is young Ray Lebel of Bowdoin College and Bath, Maine. Considered by many who have watched his play as being a consistent and accurate golfer, Lebel has been actively engaged in tournaments this summer.

Ray gained local prominence several years ago, 1942 to be exact, when he swept through the all-Maine Amateur Tourney with a clear record. He climaxed this great year by taking the Maine Amateur Golf Open Championship. It was quite a feat for an eighteen year old lad.

The war interrupted Lebel's college and golf plans, and he enlisted in the Marine Air Corps. While serving in this branch of the service, he leaped into national fame by winning two Western open titles in one year. Ray was on his way. But the Marines though differently, and once again golf plans were swept aside for more important duties.

A footnote of interest in connection with Lebel's service experience is the fact that he trained at Chapel Hill, North Carolina with those two very prominent Boston Red Sox stars, Ted "The Kid" Williams and Johnny Pesky. Ray tells many interesting stories of pre-flight training with these two public figures.

Returning to civilian life a bit huskier and more mature Lebel enrolled at Bowdoin last Fall as a pre-medical student. Four years older and stronger from military service, Ray was now destined to win almost everv tournament he entered, both in and out of the State of Maine.

As leading golfer for the College last Spring, Ray beat all comers in the State College Tourney and brought the crown back to the Campus. He went on to win titles from Amherst and Massachusetts State College. Next came the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in which Ray was entered as a representative of Bowdoin and won fourth prize.

Summer golf competition in the State of Maine attracted this young Bowdoin golfer next. In a heated battle with C. A. Abbott of Augusta, Ray finished one stroke behind the up-state golfer in his quest for the Maine Open Title.

One of the most popular students on the campus, Ray Lebel, who combines modesty and pleasantness along with his natural ability, is currently enrolled in the College as pre-dental student. An honor student, Lebel has compiled a fine scholastic record during his short residence here at Bowdoin.

Added to the many achievements that this young Bowdoin lad has in his record book, is his ability to play "the sweetest trumpet on campus". Ray is a musician to boot and has been a trumpet mainstay of the Polar Bears for the past two trimesters.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVI — BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946 — NO. 4

Sills Announces Faculty Changes And Promotions

Copeland And Mason Retire; Abrahamson Resumes Teaching

In an interview President Sills announced an unprecedented change in the faculty. President Sills emphasized the fact that although our student body is larger than before, Bowdoin will retain its high pre-war standards through such changes in personnel.

The first of the many changes in the faculty is the loss of two of our full professors, Manton Copeland and M. Phillips Mason. Professor Copeland is on sabbatical leave and will retire next June. Professor Mason retired last June and is now Professor Emeritus.

Associate Professor Albert Abrahamson has returned from service with the government and has now resumed teaching.

The following members of the faculty were promoted to full professorships at Bowdoin's last commencement: Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Professor of History and Acting Dean; Morgan B. Cushing, Professor of Economics; Fritz C. A. Koelln, Professor of German; Newton P. Stallknecht, Professor of Philosophy; Athern P. Daggett, Professor of Government; Ernst C. Helmreich, Professor of History and Government; Reinhard L. Korgen, Professor of Mathematics; William C. Root, Professor of Chemistry; and Samuel E. Kamerling, Professor of Chemistry.

The following assistant professors were promoted to be associate professors: George H. Quinby, Associate Professor of English; Philip M. Brown, Associate Professor of Economics; Myron A. Jeppesen, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics; Eaton Leith, Associate Professor of Romance Languages; Philip C. Beam, Associate Professor of Art and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts; and Albert R. Thayer, Associate Professor of English.

The following instructors were promoted to assistant professors: Thomas A. Riley, Assistant Professor of German; Henry G. Russell, Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature; and Dan E. Christie, Assistant Professor of Physics and Mathematics.

There were also many additions to the faculty: Professor Norman L. Munn, formerly of Vanderbilt University, was appointed Professor of Psychology at Bowdoin. Professor Jean L. Darbelnet, formerly Professor of French at McGill University, Montreal, was appointed Professor of French. Professor Alton H. Gustafson, formerly Professor of Biology and Acting Dean at Williams was ap-

[Continued on Page 4]

"What Are You Here For?" Theme Of Sills' Address

Opening Chapel Service Held In First Parish Church

In accordance with the by-laws of Bowdoin College, President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills officially opened the college year on October 7th with a service of morning prayer. Because of the increased enrollment from six-hundred to approximately nine-hundred and seventy-five, the service had to be held in the First Parish Church instead of the accustomed College Chapel. The theme of President Sills' talk to the assembled undergraduates was, "What are you here for?"

The President offered several solutions such as "to have a good time, to learn the ways of a man of the world, to take part in athletics, to find out how to get on with your fellows, and to learn how to make a living". President Sills summed up his own answer to his question by saying, "All these things are good, each in its own way, but no one of them is primary. Education is the pursuit of the idea of good, in which pursuit characters are made".

President Sills also brought out the important role of religion in a college education. Quoting Plato, "Ignorance in the technological fields is bad enough, but is not half so bad as spiritual ignorance", the President pointed out that standards of scholarship, morality, and religion had to be maintained. He also expressed his belief that it was the finished product that mattered, and not the separate facts amassed by the student.

The "dilution" of courses referred to in connection with standards of scholarship was construed by the student body to mean a lowering, of standards. This is not so. The President meant that the usual amount of personal attention would be reduced because of the increase in enrollment. President Sills then made several announcements of college affairs.

The dormitories of the Brunswick Naval Air Base have been named Alderman, Ellis, and Taylor in honor of the commanding officers at the Base during the war. Because of the sudden loss of the Dow Field barracks outside Bangor, the University of Maine is occupying the remainder of the air station facilities.

President Sills announced that twelve men had been added to the faculty and that he felt the professional staff had never been stronger. Linking the text-book shortage with the meat shortage, the President concluded his remarks on current conditions by announcing the present board rate of eleven dollars and fifty cents.

Tillotson Previews Glee Club Season Of Concerts

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, in previewing plans for the coming Glee Club season, stated that the largest group in the history of the organization will present the "Messiah" on December 13 in conjunction with the Colby Glee Club and Choral Society. The Glee Club will be accompanied by the New England Conservatory Orchestra.

On November 7 records will be made by the Glee Club and the Meddiebempsters in singing a group of Bowdoin songs. Sixty men, comprising the permanent Glee Club, will tour other New England and New York colleges before the termination of the Christmas vacation.

The Daily Choir has increased in number over previous years with thirty-four men singing for the noon time services. The band, consisting of thirty musicians, will play at the Bates and Colby football games. Professor Tillotson, commenting on this year's prospects, states, "Every man can play his instrument well."

Musical chapel contributions will begin Friday, October 18, when Fred Weldner '50 will be soloist. Philip Danforte '50 will appear on October 25, and the Meddiebempsters will sing on November 8. The Trombone Trio will play on November 15.

Boyer Announces Several Notable Gifts To Library

During the past summer and this fall, Hubbard Hall Library has been enriched by a number of additions. Notable among them are the manuscript and corrected galley proof of the popular novel "Farmer Takes a Wife", donated by the author, John T. Gould, member of the class of 1931.

Equally generous was the donation this summer by Albert T. Gould, Trustee of the College, and member of the class of 1908, of the wheel from Captain Bob Bartlett's boat, the "Morrisey", plus a large collection of Captain Bartlett's log books and papers. The papers are in the process of being shipped here from New York. The wheel has recently arrived and has been placed beside Admiral Peary's sledge.

Other gifts include a framed letter written by Richard P. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone", which was presented to the college by Dr. D. C. Wescott of South Windham, Maine. Also received was a collection of ten illustrated volumes of Japanese art, given by Arthur C. Shorey, Class of 1904. Four new leather lounge chairs have been placed in the Alumni Reading Room.

Kenneth J. Boyer, the Librarian, has expressed the hope that in the future the library may get other manuscripts of books written by Bowdoin men. He also wishes to extend to the incoming freshmen an invitation to make full use of the library facilities, stating that library personnel are glad to be of help in locating material.

Masque and Gown Outlines Plans For New Season

Quinby Emphasizes Need For Production Workers At Meeting

The Masque and Gown started Monday evening with a smoker which was held in the Moulton Union Lounge and presided over by Douglas Carmichael '44, President of the club. The Executive Committee of the group was introduced at that time as follows: Edward L. Kallop, Jr. '48, Secretary; Robert F. Fargo '49, Business Manager; Byron E. Keene '47, Production Advisor; Conrad H. Peacock '49, Production Manager; Frederick D. Wildman '48, Publicity Manager; and Arnold Cooper '48 and Frederick W. Lacey, Jr. '49, Members-at-Large.

President Carmichael explained the organization of the Masque and Gown and the requirements for membership, majoring in one production or minoring in two.

The next speaker was Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, who outlined the organization's program for the current season.

The first production scheduled will be a Gilbert and Sullivan reading of "Ruddigore" with accompanying music furnished by the Simpson Sound System. Professor Quinby said that this reading will offer new members an excellent opportunity to read parts effectively. Tryouts will be announced shortly. He pointed out that the reading will be directed by Alan S. Cole '45, who was prominent in such productions before the war and who has long been prominent in Masque and Gown activities.

The second production will be Euripides' "Cyclops", in English, which will be done under the direction of Professor Quinby prior to the Christmas vacation in cooperation with the Classical Club. Books will be placed in the library, and tryouts will be announced soon. Other productions scheduled for the year include the twelfth annual one-act play contest to be selected from plays written by students in February and presented in March; a spring play; and as a closing production, Aeschylus's "Seven Against Thebes", also in association with the Classical Club as a commencement play.

Professor Quinby emphasized the need for production workers by pointing out that a dramatic society cannot run with actors alone. He said that categories other than actors to be filled are stage managers, property men, stage hands, electricians, scene designers, carpenters and painters, make-up men, poster artists and photographers, box office workers, ushers, typists, and playwrights.

Members and prospective members were asked to complete the mimeographed forms passed out at that time in order that their preferences might be made known. Any persons not present at this meeting who are interested in the Masque and Gown are asked to contact Professor Quinby or a member of the Executive Committee.

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Third Period Score Gives Amherst 7-0 Victory Over Bowdoin Eleven; Fumbles, Penalties Mark Game

Dougherty Heads Student Council; Sets Houseparty

William A. Dougherty '46 was elected President, John A. Pidgeon '49 Vice-president, and Thayer Kingsbury '45 Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council in the elections held at the close of last trimester.

In addition to the above mentioned officers the Council includes Harry Carey '46, Alexander Robertson '48, Stanley A. Lowrey '45, Donald E. Clark '46, Michael H. Kuh '46, Boyd Murphy '48, William Cobb '47 and Leonard Sandquist '47.

The Council has decided that houseparties will be held Thursday and Friday, December 19 and 20 and has selected Harry Carey '46 as chairman of houseparty plans. The council also appointed Donald E. Clark as director of the football dances, the first of which was held last Saturday evening in the Moulton Union. Dances will also be held following the Williams and the Maine games.

President Dougherty also announced that the Council has vested complete supervision of Freshman rules in the Student Council Disciplinary Committee, and informed the Freshmen at the Council smoker that these rules would be strictly enforced.

Four B.C.A. Men Attend Meeting Of Student Group

Four Bowdoin Christian Association members were delegated to represent the organization at the Maine Area Conference of the New England Student Christian Movement this weekend. Also plans were made for the coming year at Monday night's meeting.

Dr. Walter H. Clark, newly-appointed faculty advisor, and ten students attended the first meeting of what President Bernard F. Gorton '47 had said he expected to be a successful year. Also at the meeting was Dr. Henry G. Russell, recently replaced by Dr. Clark as faculty advisor.

President Gorton, Walter Marther '50, Conrad H. Peacock '49, and Willard C. Richan '49 will accompany Dr. Clark to the two-day Maine Area Conference Saturday and Sunday at Camp Tanglewood. The purpose of the meeting is to integrate the work of the different college Christian

[Continued on Page 4]

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Two Men

On Monday afternoon the following students were initiated into the Bowdoin Chapter, Alpha of Maine, of Phi Beta Kappa: William E. MacIntyre '45 and Stanley N. Altman, Jr. '47.

Those elected to the society last June are: Robert M. Cross '45; Robert C. Miller '47; Martin E. Robinson '48; and Simon Dorfman '48. George M. Muller '42 and John F. Magee '47, also members, received their degrees in September.

4,000 See Polar Bears Outcharge Heavier Line

By George McClelland

A third period score, set up by a pass play which covered almost 50 yards, gave Amherst a 7 to 0 victory over a fighting Polar Bear eleven in Bowdoin's first formal postwar home game before a crowd of almost 4,000. Outplaying their Bay State rivals throughout, fumbles and penalties shut the door on any scoring opportunities. Bowdoin's light line outcharged their heavier opponents consistently, holding Amherst to 57 net yards rushing while Bowdoin moved on the ground for 180 yards.

Jim Pierce put the Big White in an awkward position at the start when he fumbled the kick-off on the Bowdoin 22. However, Amherst's vaunted attack moved in reverse back to the 32 where the Polar Bears took over. A clipping penalty nullified a 25 yard sweep by Matt Branche, and then Pierce fumbled again on the 32. When the Lord Jeffs failed to gain, Smith angled a punt out on the 2, keeping Bowdoin with their backs to the wall. Twice Bowdoin drives in the initial stanza were halted by penalties, and only a spirited goaline stand prevented the visitors from tallying after Pierce fumbled a pass from center on the 12.

The second quarter was an even one, featured by a quick kick by Smith and two more frustrated Bowdoin offensives. Early in the third period the Bay Staters drove for their only tally. Smith returned a fine punt by Jim Pierce to his 47. Here, Smith tossed a strike to Madden on the 28 and the latter twisted his way brilliantly through Bowdoin tacklers to the 6. The march was temporarily stalled when Madden dropped another Smith toss on the goal, but after Pierce punted out to the 28, Amherst came back, this time not to be denied. After a pass had achieved a first down on the 7, fullback Ford cracked over in two tries. Morse placekicked the extra point.

Bowdoin's last drive commenced midway in the final period on the 15 only to stall on the Lord Jeff 32 after 4 first downs. Bill Dougherty recovered an Amherst fumble on the visitors 44 a few plays later, but another fumble gave Amherst back the ball after Bill McIntyre had gone off tackle to the 30.

Bowdoin's entire forward wall was outstanding on defense and the backfield men ran hard, but the Polar Bears blocking was on the sloppy side, especially the downfield variety which is so important for touchdown runs. Smith and Madden were outstanding for the visitors. The former's kicking was a prime factor in the victory. Morse and Meade were the best linemen both offensively and defensively for Amherst.

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Sills Appoints Committee To Launch Drive For Funds

In response to the recommendations made last April to the Governing Boards by the Alumni Council that the College should without delay initiate a program for raising major sums to meet admitted physical and endowment needs of the College, the Boards at their June meeting took prompt action.

In response to the recommendations made last April to the Governing Boards by the Alumni Council that the College should without delay initiate a program for raising major sums to meet admitted physical and endowment needs of the College, the Boards at their June meeting took prompt action.

They authorized President Sills to appoint a committee representative of all Bowdoin groups, which committee was invested with power to study the matter, determine upon a plan of action if it seemed wise and to put that plan in motion.

President Sills appointed the following to this all important committee:

From the Trustees: Hoyt A. Moore '95, William W. Lawrence '98, Harold L. Berry '01, and William D. Ireland '16.

From the Overseers: George R. Walker '02, Harry L. Palmer '04, Chester G. Abbott '13, and Adriel U. Bird '16.

From the Alumni Council: Ezra P. Rounds '20, Richard S. Chapman '28, Stephen D. Trafton '28, and Charles T. Ireland '42.

From the Alumni: John H. Holford '07, Edward P. Garland '16, Rollston G. Woodbury '22, and Alden H. Sawyer '27.

From the Faculty: Herbert R. Brown, Morgan B. Cushing, Seward J. Marsh '12, and Philip S. Wilder '23.

From the Undergraduates: the President of the Student Council and the Editor-in-Chief of the Orient.

John T. Gould Features First Bowdoin-On-Air

Bowdoin-on-the-Air, the college's own radio program, began its 1946-47 season this afternoon over WGAN by presenting John T. Gould '31 who lead a panel discussion on the role and importance of a small-town newspaper.

Mr. Gould is extremely well-qualified to speak on this subject as he is the editor of the Lisbon Falls Enterprise. He is more widely known as the author of "A Farmer Takes a Wife," a humorous, homespun tale of rural New England. Assisting Mr. Gould on the radio panel were Hunter S. Frost '47, Ralph H. Griffin, Jr. '46, and Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, all three of whom took an active part in the discussion.

Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty advisor for "Bowdoin-on-the-Air," has not yet announced a schedule of programs for the coming season although it is certain that the Sunday Choir and the Meddiebempsters will be heard later on in the series.

965 Students Set All Time Enrollment

Made possible by the acquisition of three buildings at the Brunswick Naval Air Station which are housing approximately a hundred and eighty-five men, Bowdoin has reached an all time high for enrollments with a student body of nine hundred and sixty-five.

It is interesting to note that in the summer of 1945 the total enrollment at the college was one hundred and twenty five. So, in the course of little more than a year the school has absorbed eight hundred and forty more students. These figures compare with the normal standing from 1935 to the beginning of the war of six hundred and twenty five.

As a large number of men will complete their work in 1948, it is expected that, until then, the enrollment will remain about the

[Continued on Page 4]

Blanket Tax Hearings Called

The Faculty Committee on the Blanket Tax will hold hearings early in the week of October 21 to receive applications for the appropriation of funds for the Fall and Spring trimesters, 1946-1947.

Undergraduate managers of activities supported by the Blanket Tax must submit audited reports of income and expense for 1945-1946, and budgets for 1946-1947 approved by their faculty advisors.

The time of the hearings will be posted on the bulletin board near the chapel.

Sun Rises

By Robert O. Shipman

The other day a veteran who has returned to Bowdoin this Fall after several years of military service told us that he thought the College was getting back to normal. Those of us who have returned to Bowdoin during the past three trimesters are in a position to agree somewhat with this observation. There are many old Bowdoin men who have waited with keen eagerness for this Fall and the resumption of the traditions which have made Bowdoin a college steeped in color and warmth.

The return of dining privileges to the fraternities, the heated and furious pace of fraternity rushing, the vesper hymns of the college chimes, the weeding at football games at Whittier Field, the walk through the famous Bowdoin pines to and from Bowdoin football games, the informal attire of students in the classes, and the warmth of friendly greetings of Bowdoin men on the campus are all tangent reminders of those traditions which make Bowdoin a fine small New England college, a college known throughout the United States as the "nurturer of men".

But underlying all of these things which we love to associate with Bowdoin is a fundamental change, a change which will prevent the College from returning to normal for some time to come. The current enrollment of the College is nearly four hundred men more than have ever attended Bowdoin in the past, and of this number four-fifths are veterans. These two factors offer a great challenge to the College.

The increased enrollment this Fall means that the small, intimate classes which were essentially part of the normal Bowdoin of the past are physically impossible. Professors must now instruct in terms of large classes, attempting to point out the essentials of their courses but leaving to the student the necessity of getting the detail as best he can without the added help which, in the past, he found in the classroom.

This is not a distressing situation. Without having the exact figures at our disposal, we venture we say that the average age level of Bowdoin student is much older than it has ever been. This maturity should and can overcome the deficiency which necessarily faces every student who has enrolled in the College. The real danger of the increased enrollment confronts those men who have entered Bowdoin directly from high school or preparatory school. They must accept the situation as it is and assert themselves, seeking out the education which is available to them. This calls for a type of maturity which they would not have to assume at Bowdoin under normal conditions. Incoming freshmen can meet this challenge, if they are willing to put first things first, to avoid the distracting influences which are present on any college campus, and to buckle down from the start, determined to make their four years at Bowdoin successful.

The amazingly high percentage of veterans in the Fall enrollment

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COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Oct. 17—
7:00 p.m.—Memorial 101, Acorn Debate Trials.
8:15 p.m.—Moulton Union. Elizabeth May Craig, foreign correspondent, will speak on her experiences in Germany from which she has recently returned.

Sat., Oct. 19—
Bowdoin Fathers Day.
2:00 p.m.—Whittier Field. Bowdoin vs. Williams J. V. Football at Exeter.

Sun., Oct. 20—
5:00 p.m.—Chapel, Rev. Whitney Hale, D. D. of the Church of the Advent, Boston.

Mon., Oct. 21—
8:15 p.m.—Memorial Hall. Recital by Yves Tinayre, Tenor.

Wed., Oct. 23—
James Bowdoin Day.

Five Countries Represented In Record Fall Enrollment

By Mack Walker

The register of students entering Bowdoin this Fall includes four men who have recently arrived from Europe to study here. Sven Hamrell is from Ostersund, Sweden; Christian Langaard from Oslo, Norway; Dennis Petropoulos from Athens, Greece; and Peter Prins from Amsterdam, Holland.

Perhaps the most universally striking impression of American college life received by these students is the freedom and informality with which American scholars treat members of the faculty and others who in Europe might be called their social superiors. In Sweden, for instance, a student meeting his teacher on the street is expected to remove his hat and bow. Another thing that impresses these Europeans is the happy-go-lucky, naive attitude of American youth as compared to the seriousness prevalent on the racked continent of Europe.

Sven Hamrell arrived in New York about two months ago. He is one of those students who took advantage of the exchange system operated by the Scandinavian - American Foundation, whereby a number of American students travel to some Scandinavian country for study, and an equal number from over there come to the United States for their college educations. Hamrell is particularly pleased with the friendly, congenial atmosphere here; in Sweden such a spirit is unknown. In fact, there are almost no universities or colleges in his country comparable to Bowdoin; and those that do exist are only for the very well-to-do.

Christian Langaard has been in this country for only about two weeks. He lived in Oslo throughout the occupation of Norway by the Germans. He is rather mystified by complaints about present conditions over here. In the cities of Norway the people lived on potatoes and dried codfish. Some things could be found on the Black Market, but prices were prohibitive: butter cost fifteen dollars a pound, for example.

Christian came to the United States for study partly because of the crowded conditions in the three Norwegian universities. He has done considerable skiing in that nation of winter sports and expects to continue this winter.

Dennis Petropoulos reached the United States from Greece last July. He spent five years with the guerrillas in the Greek hills, fighting the invaders in conjunction with a British mission. Here

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Inmate Of Naval Air Station Is Wild-Eyed Over Confusion

By Bill Davis

There is never a dull moment for those living in one of the three dormitories Bowdoin students occupy at the Naval Air Base.

The other morning I noticed a very uneasy young man hustling from one end of the corridor to the other scanning anxiously the room numbers, obviously in search of something.

"Where is it?" I heard him wonder. "Room 24-42, 24-38 — no, that isn't it; Room 24-34, Officers' Head. Oh, so that's where the Head Officer lives. But — but, where is — IT?"

I'm sorry to say that I never did find out whether or not IT was found. I had to hustle to catch the bus for an eight o'clock class. It takes a few minutes to cut one's merry way through the early morning fog that envelops the Base every so often. Fortunately, though, it is equally difficult for the bus driver to make his sly pretense of staying on the road, thus I usually can find him before he's started back to Brunswick.

Take my word for it, mate — notice, please, the salty twang that unconsciously has appeared in my speech since I've come aboard the USS ENAS — be sure when contemplating a bus ride to or from the Naval Air Station that you check with the latest schedule released by the Bursar's Office. Heathcliff O. DeBase, the lost soul who lives in the room above mine in Alderman Hall, has been hard pressed keeping his plans for each day in order. So far three different announcements have been posted concerning the arrival and departure of the "Green Beetle" of the Brunswick Transportation Co. I understand a newer, bigger and better, completely revised time table is soon to appear. All these alterations and revisions are rather confusing for poor Heathcliff.

Checking the ever-changing schedule — Heathie just can't understand why it must be changed so often — is the least of his worries, however. There is always the problem of what to do when he misses the bus. The simplest thing to do, I told my friend, is of course to hitch-hike. A Chief Petnotice, please, the salty twang

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Charles W. Curtis '47

Associate Editors ..... Douglas Carmichael '44, Richard A. Wiley '49

Managing Editors ..... John H. Farrell '46, Raymond H. Swift '48, John H. Nichols, Jr. '49

Sports Editor ..... Daniel J. Hasson '47

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A NEW BOWDOIN

Writing editorials, especially the editor's first one, is apparently a tricky business. The editor has been informed by men of experience that in order to interest his readers (we assume interested readers to be one object of journalism) he must blast some unsuspecting person for conscientiously doing his job, crusade for some Utopian ideal that has challenged Bowdoin students for generations, or at least he must make a reverberating, if unjustified, tirade against some over-enthusiastic campus organization. Writing of this sort is certainly admissible to the editorial column. It could hardly be printed as news, although the class of "news" stories has become a rather inclusive class under the influence of the Hearst school of journalism.

It will be the ORIENT's policy, however, to go a little beyond blasts and crusades, and occasionally to use space for recording a few impressions and attempted analyses of Bowdoin in her first post-war year. If a few of us could turn from a life of doing to a life of thinking for a short period of time, we would perceive that this period is interesting and will perhaps be a significant one in the development of American education.

Bowdoin in 1946 is a different entity from Bowdoin in 1940. Many diehards on campus are still looking for a return to the "normalcy" of pre-war days. "Normalcy" is a misleading term, however, when applied to the status quo of an American college. This fact is supported by history: a retrogression is impossible; we are now in a state of normalcy with respect to education in 1946. If this fact is not admitted, we shall call it an assumption, but having made the assumption, what can we observe about this college of which we are a part? What are the characteristics of normalcy at Bowdoin in 1946?

First we notice that classes still go on; "K.C.'s Lit" is as well attended as ever; extra curricular activities, including houseparties and football weekends make themselves felt, if not heard. These activities were important before the war; but the attitude of the students toward them has changed. Those who have returned to Bowdoin after a leave of absence seem to have a steadier aim than the pre-war students. Those who came to Bowdoin to study are studying with amazing determination and enthusiasm. Those who came to Bowdoin to enjoy the social benefits of the G. I. Bill are pursuing their goal with equal determination and enthusiasm. College men, especially those who have been "away on business" have a greater fixity of purpose individually than the 1940 student; it is diversity of purpose in the student body as a whole, however, that tends to detract from the unity of the College.

Bowdoin might be likened to a shell with a crew of one thousand men. Too many crew members are out of stroke, having missed a few practices during the war. All crew members are pulling their oars well; when we have found a common goal more important to us than our individual ones, we shall be in stroke and the shell will move more efficiently than any pre-war crew could drive it. The analogy of the shell and the crew is exhausted, but perhaps it has served to indicate a major question asked by President Sills in his opening chapel address: "What are we here for?"

FRATERNITIES

One basic function of the College is the development of a man's social being. Fraternities, whether they achieve it or not, are founded with this function as a goal. Bowdoin is a college of tradition, and, right or wrong, fraternities are part of that tradition. Generations of fraternity men have found that by imposing certain inconveniences and certain duties upon their pledges, they have unified their delegations. Men pledged to a fraternity, by sharing common tasks with the other pledges, have been drawn together, in some cases unwittingly, into friendships which have enriched their lives for years after they attended their last chapel. Much of the recent criticism of the fraternity has been well founded, but until the statement is refuted that fraternities do foster lasting and happy friendships, such criticism is but chipping at the cornerstone of one fundamental aspect of Bowdoin life.

FRESHMAN RULES

Fraternities, however, are a unifying influence only to distinct groups of freshmen. In order to weld the entire freshman class into a single unit and to prevent the formation of cliques, freshman rules, with their feared organ for enforcing them, the S.C.D.C., were made part of the Bowdoin tradition. Contrary to the view that freshman rules were established only to give the green light to the sadistic desires of sophomores, the rules can, when enforced with the utmost discretion, band the freshmen into a unit that will weather years of dispersion and still find itself more or less intact on each Alumni Day. The ORIENT, however, will not hesitate to denounce any group of upperclassmen that loses sight of the fundamental unifying purpose of freshman rules.

Sun Rises

[*Continued from Page 1*]

presents an equally great challenge to the College. These men not only have been absent from the campus and classroom for several years, but also, in this period of time, they have matured physically and mentally. These veterans have faced a type of life far different from the seclusion of the college classroom. Each one of them has learned in a matter of days and months many lessons of life which come to us through years of hard experience. This maturity is an asset to each and every one of them. It must not be wasted or overlooked. It is imperative that all in the College who come in contact with these men handle them with the maturity and understanding they richly deserve.

President Sills in the opening chapel service of the new trimester clearly presented this challenge to all of us. He said in part: " . . . it is the function of the College to promote in the words of our character virtue and piety and to be concerned with the whole man, with his mind as well as with his body, with his spirit and soul no less." The challenge is there. It is up to each one of us, teacher and student, to meet it wholeheartedly. In time, all of those things which we call Bowdoin tradition will return, and added to them will be a new achievement which will enrich the College in the years to come.

Ownership Notice

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,

Of The Bowdoin Orient published biweekly (college session) at Brunswick, Maine, for October 10th, 1946.

State of Maine, County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Leonard D. Bell, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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The students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

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LEONARD D. BELL,
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1946.

WILLIAM F. MORGAN,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires May 20, 1949)

Quantity Or Quality?

Dear Editor:

Time was when the attributes for a successful college man were many. He had to have a tested personality or high marks or "sometimes" just to be a great athlete. Now with the arrival of full post-war enrollment the only requirement seems to be the reading of Carnegie's **"How to Win Friends and Influence People"**. This immediately qualifies one as the Chairman of the Fraternity's Rushing Committee.

Now, after, all, there are limitations. When full-grown men consider it a necessity to "pledge" as many men as possible in the shortest time possible there is definitely something lacking in Bowdoin's present set-up. Anytime a system is based solely on quantity rather than quality we have returned to the Ford Era of mass duplication when you could buy any kind of a car so long as it was black.

To think that in one night or a day and a night (depending upon how much resistance the victim has) you can determine a possible pledge's qualifications or he yours is absolutely ridiculous. If it isn't, eliminate your Psychology Department and send interested students to the various Rushing Committees for instruction.

In addition to the excuse that it fosters fraternity spirit which is supposed to be the American Way, because it encourages competition (an euphemism for dog eat dog), it is also said that the College must find adequate eating quarters for the incoming students as soon as possible.

Now there's the rub! If the college wants to encourage the American Spirit is its proper light I have the solution. (Thank you, Mr. Baruch). This is the plan — Postpone pledging for at least three months. Have an allotment of Freshmen eat at a different house each night. You'd be surprised how many men who don't have "that look" of success are as sociable, as intelligent, and above all, as physically fit for athletics as the more obviously chosen few.

If you don't accept my plan, Dear Bowdoin, please, Dear Bowdoin, don't insist that yours is the American Way. Just abide by it and suffer — but you won't suffer half so much as I who have offered the plan. If you don't believe me take a look at Wallace

Daniel J. Hasson '49

Letter To Editor Must Be Signed

Letters To The Editor are welcomed by The Bowdoin Orient, and all are urged to write in their opinions and views on subjects of interest. Unsigned letters, however, will not be printed under any circumstances.



Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

It seems to be an ORIENT tradition of long standing that there shall be a column called "Mustard & Cress" (or, as it was once phrased, "Custard & Cress"), and that if no better or more willing person appears on the editorial horizon it shall be written by any associate editor who doesn't seem to have any more pressing duties. In conformance with this fine old tradition, the present writer is now starting on his first installment of this column.

m - c

One of the first problems facing the new columnist is that of the proper pronoun by which to refer to himself. The editorial "we" carries a certain dignity and authority, but it gets one involved in some intricate grammatical situations, such as: "We went to sit down at our typewriter but found it already occupied." The editorial "we" brings a host of people to the mind of the reader, but this plurality always seems to act in a curiously singular fashion. The pronoun, "I," on the other hand, is very simple to use—we all use it constantly—but it always seems horribly naked standing up there by itself in a page of print. All original writing is something of a mental strip-tease, and the "I" only seems to accentuate the final display. Therefore I have decided to refer to myself in this column as "we." It seems much more comfortable. We shall fill the column with whatever happens to be on our mind at the moment, serious or otherwise, and hope that the reader will find something in it of interest. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Bowdoin College. They are not necessarily those of the Bowdoin ORIENT. They are not even necessarily those of the author.

m - c

Certain sections of the campus seem to be humming with rumors as to the identity of Ensign James Keith. Ensign Keith, in case you aren't familiar with the name, is a character who appears in a short story on page 71 of the October 7 issue of LIFE, the one with Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield on the cover. Ensign Keith is a young Bostonian with a belief in the eternal rightness of the right things and a desire to enforce Navy regulations on the crew of a freighter. The description of the character includes the interesting fact that he spent two years at Bowdoin. Since reading the story we've been checking over all the Bowdoin ensigns of our acquaintance trying to think of one who fits the description, and we've come up with a surprising number of possible candidates, all of whom vigorously deny ever having met Arthur Thomas Heggen. It is possible, of course, for Ensign Keith to be a purely fictitious character and for Mr. Heggen to have drawn the name of Bowdoin out of a hatful of New England colleges. After all, it's hard to believe that anyone could spend two years at Bowdoin without acquiring a greater familitarity with such facts of life as "jungle juice."

m - c

What ever became of the good old custom of not only assigning chapel seats by classes but of having said classes leave chapel in order of seniority? The confusion of the exodus from chapel these days seems highly undesirable, and we wish the Student Council would look into the matter. Either let the other classes observe the tradition of waiting until the seniors have passed out or seat the seniors nearest the doors.

m - c

A sidelight of the Amherst game last Saturday was the very genial gentleman with battered hat and bottle who rose to his feet from a place in the Bowdoin student section and insisted on cheering for Amherst. He later appeared at the dance in the Union, casually directing the band with a half-filled glass in lieu of a baton. We hate to dispel the illusions of some young ladies who were putting him down in their memory books as a typical Bowdoin man, but a pleasant conversation with him revealed that this was only his second visit to the campus. He also informed us that he was from Boston, was staying at one of the fraternity houses, was an architect by profession and therefore deeply afflicted by the sight of Mem Hall, and that he was having a wonderful time. We had a wonderful time too this weekend, in case anyone wants to know.

Information For Veterans

By Nelson Towers

This column is offered to aid veterans by the presentation of authenticated items of particular interest to those attending Bowdoin College under either Public Law 16 or Public Law 346, the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

Veterans who did not contact both the Veteran's Advisor of the College, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, and the representative from the Veterans Administration at the time of registration should do so at once.

Veterans receiving aid under the educational provisions of Public Law 346 should fill out and sign the form being included with allotment checks for September and October. These should be given to Mr. A. F. Goud, the Campus Representative of the Veterans Administration, at 19 Winthrop Hall. Anyone governed by this law who has not received a form by next November 1st should contact Mr. Goud, as these must be filled not later than next November 5th.

Public Law 679 states that veterans training under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" must prepare and file a report of their earnings. These earnings include any and all compensation received for work performed, such as waiting on tables, monitoring at the swimming pool, and any other work for which the veteran receives pay. Do not include such items as pension, veteran's bonus, subsistence allowance, financial aid from home, or money received as a gift.

The signing and filing of the necessary statement is considered a certification. As such, the veteran who makes any false statement may be denied any future rights under Public Law 346 upon their discovery by the Veterans Administration.

If the earned income of a single veteran, without dependents, should exceed $175 per month, or a veteran with dependents should exceed $200 per month, the amount of subsistence paid by the Veterans Administration may be reduced accordingly.

Veterans who marry or acquire a dependent while receiving subsistence must furnish satisfactory proof to the Veterans Administration in order to receive an increase in their allowance. This increase does not take effect until such time as legal proof is received by the V. A. or their local representative, and the increase is not retroactive. Veterans desiring further information are advised to see Mr. Goud.



White Drops Opener To Mass. State



POLAR BEARINGS

By Hal Curtis

Losing Polar Bears Outplay Amherst

Football came back to Bowdoin last Saturday as Dinny Shay's Polar Bears were downed by an outrushed Amherst eleven, 7-0. The statistics of the game showed Bowdoin outgaining Amherst 181 yards to 57, and having 14 first downs to 6 for the Lord Jeffs. Bowdoin never seriously threatened, spending most of the game well within its own territory as a result of fumbles, penalties, and Amherst punts. One Amherst pass, Smith to Madden, was the longest play of the afternoon, and another, Hammond to Neinaber, set up the score.

Smith of Amherst put on an exhibition of punting that is not likely to be excelled at Whittier Field for some time. His coffin corner kicks were beautiful, and twice he quick-kicked to set the Big White way back in their own territory. Completely outcharging the Amherst forward wall, the Bowdoin line looked strong, with Marty Lee, John Taussig, Jake Stankis, Ira Pitcher, and others excelling. Offensively, Bowdoin never did get rolling, although they seemed on the verge of starting several times. Despite these first two losses, the team does have potentialities, and certainly cannot be counted out of the State Series.

A fairly large group of Bowdoin rooters journeyed up to Amherst to see the opening game with Mass. State, which seemed to be much along the same line as the game here Saturday with lots of fumbles and penalties. The score had people here on the campus guessing, trying to add the most logical combinations of six, three, two, and one, to arrive at the final numbers of eleven and eight.

Bridgton Downs Green Jayvees, 13-6

Last Friday, the Jayvees lost to a strong Bridgton Academy team, 13-6. With a lot more organization and playing together, the Jayvees may develop into a winning club, although it is difficult to predict a win in their game this week with Exeter, who set down the Tufts Jayvees 28-0 Saturday.

The Bowdoin Band made its first appearance at the Jayvee game Friday, and they marched at the game on Saturday. They looked and sounded quite good. The cheering at the game Saturday was very spotty, but will undoubtedly improve as the cheerleaders and the students become more familiar with the cheers.

Three weeks ago most of the Bowdoin team went to Lewiston to see Ducky Pond's Bobcats defeat Mass. State in a battle of lines. Bates should be strong this year as their present record of three wins and no losses indicates. After the Mass. State win, they swept over Trinity, and last Saturday beat Tufts 19-7, which was the only touchdown scored thus far against the strong Bates line. Jack Joyce, who scored twice against Bowdoin in 1942, Joe Larochelle, Jack Shea, and Arnie Carp are among the familiar names on the Bates lineup. And several freshmen, including Allan Howlett, big Norm Parent of Lewiston, Lindy and Art Blanchard, and Wally Leahy, complete the starting eleven, which at the present time, looks like the tops in the state.

Colby lost its third game to the powerful team from the Coast Guard Academy Saturday, but boasts several veterans of the pre-war teams in Ray Verrengia, Phil Caminiti, Bud McKay, Hal Roberts in the backfield, and George MacPhelmy at end. Maine lost to New Hampshire Saturday, 27-0, leaving Bates the only winning club last week.

Fraternity Touch Football League In Full Activity

Inaugurating the Inter-Fraternity Touch Football League on Thursday, October 10, the Chi Psi team battled their way to a 12-12 deadlock against a small but fast Psi U squad, and the DU's won 12-6 from the Dekes after dropping their first encounter, 18-6, at Pickard Field.

Under White Key sponsorship the League has thirty-two interfraternity games on its schedule, winding up the season on October 30 when a two out of three game playoff series will determine the winners of the two-league set-up. The teams leading in league A and C at the end of the season will engage the winners of league B and D respectively for League Championship. Winning league teams will be determined on a point system with a win constituting two points and a tie garnering one point.

Each house has two complete A and B teams to send into action against an apponent, the A games starting at 1:30, the B games following at 3:30. League A and C is represented by the DUs, Kappa Sigs, ADs, Zetes, TDs and the Dekes. League B and D consists of the ATOs, Betas, Chi Psis, ARUs, Sigma Nus, and Psi Us.

The games are governed by regular six man touch football rules with referees provided by the houses.

Results of last weeks games:

Zete	0	A. D.	0
Zete	1	A. D.	0
	(forfeited)		
D. K. E.	18	D. U.	6
D. U.	12	D. K. E.	6
Chi Psi	12	Psi U.	12
	(Second game postponed)		
Beta-Sigma Nu,	(both games postponed)		

Magee Meets Nucleus Of Cross Country Team

On Monday, October 7, Coach John J. Magee officially welcomed all men interested in trying out for the Cross Country Team. At that time he learned that he could build his team around Lou Bove, Hal Burnham, Cab Easton, Ed Goon, Merrill Hastings, Mac McClelland, Will Richan, Mike Robinson, Dick Wiley, and Joe Woods.

The above named men have been practicing most earnestly and consistently, but Coach Magee is interested in having report to him any man with interest and previous experience. Jack hesitates to promise a Junior Varsity team, because of the small size of the entire squad, but feels that more men will turn out now that the first rushed and hectic week is past.

Coach Magee considers none of his pupils outstanding, but hopes to develop them all into a strong group making a formidable Bowdoin Cross Country Team. Practice is now well under way in preparation for the first meet with Bates in Brunswick on October 29.

The schedule for the Varsity is:

Oct. 29	Bates at Brunswick
Nov. 4	State Meet at Augusta
Nov. 11	New Englands at Boston
Nov. 18	IC4A at New York

Shay Has Had Varied And Interesting Coaching Career

By Ted Irish

George Dennis Shay, better known on the Bowdoin campus as "Dinny", becomes head coach of the Polar Bears with a wealth of experience behind him. He has had the advantage of having worked and played under some of the best coaching talent that intercollegiate football has produced in America.

Dinny claims Hartford, Connecticut, as his birthplace and it was there too that he received his early education — "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic." Since these early days, however, most of his time and talents have been devoted to football. He entered Notre Dame in 1926 and the following year made his debut with the Irish varisty. Although the lightest man on the team, he managed to survive, and creditably too for three seasons. Among his teammates were some of the all-time football greats, including such men as Marty Brill, now assistant coach at Notre Dame, Monty Schwarz, the Stanford mentor, Frank Leahy, head coach of the Irish, and Capt. Johnny Law, with whom Dinny later coached at Manhattan College. His major subject while at college, believe it or not, was philosophy.

These years of tutelage under the great Rockne inspired him to become a football coach. "Football," says Dinny, "is one of those things that you can't get out of your system". Today Dinny is one of a long list of talented coaches who got their inspiration from Knute. That list includes such names as Layden, Crowley, and many others.

His first coaching job was at LaSalle High School, Cumberland, Maryland where he remained for only a year, moving on the next season to Manhattan College as backfield coach for his old teammate Johnny Law. The next four years were spent at the State Penitentiary in Hartford, Conn., as coach. They must have been interesting ones too, judging from the length of time he spent there.

Dinny came to Bowdoin in '36 to assist Adam Walsh. He had met our former coach while still at Notre Dame. Adam had graduated the year before Dinny matriculated, but he often revisited the campus. After working with Adam for seven years he left Bowdoin to enlist in the Navy. Unable to get rid of the football "bug" he coached for six months at Georgia Pre-Flight. His last days in the Navy were conveniently spent at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Thus he was able last year to coach the Bowdoin varsity, although still in uniform. The season was very short, however, the team playing only two games.

With so many years of expert training and experience behind him, and such an abnormally large student body from which to draw material, we are all confident that Dinny will have his fair share of victories this season. May he have the best of luck, and may Bowdoin under his guidance have another Golden Era.

"Growler" Appears Saturday After Five-Year Lapse

By Dave Crowell

"When the **Growler** comes back", was the war saying, "Bowdoin will be normal again". It is back. After a five-year thirst we'll all have it next weekend — a new **Growler** with new ideas and a good view on college life. Humor, yes, but more — sports, campus color, theatre, and records. All of these add a new boost to the old publication.

Some don't know — the **Growler** is an independent college magazine, published five times annually, designed "to help the undergraduate to find his place in Bowdoin College and to better acquaint him with its life and institutions . . ."

A file of old **Growlers** shows that is was originally designed as a humor magazine. But the new publication has added a survey of football personalities, an article on career opportunities, a biographical sketch (and more) of Coach Dinny Shay, reviews and comment on music and the theatre as well as a pair of colorful stories about college custom. Pen-and-ink sketches add further sparkle to the revival.

A team of **Orient** standouts has combined to publish the first number — Herbert B. Moore '48 has helped to put the **Growler** back on its feet. Robert S. Shepherd '44 and Robert B. Greene '44 will combine as co-editors for the rest of the year.

You'll identify the **Growler** by its cover cartoon which features a college innovation and can buy one after the game on Saturday. Shepherd Lifshitz '47 and Bernard Osher '48 will be on tap to furnish subscriptions when you ante up. It looks like a straight flush from here.

Bridgton Scores 13-6 Victory Over Jayvees

Bowdoin's Junior Varsity lost the first game of its 1946 season last Friday to Bridgton Academy by a score of 13 to 6.

The Bridgton line, ably backed up by husky Wendell Forbes, the Academy's fast, hard-hitting fullback, broke through early in the first quarter to recover a fumbled ball in the Bowdoin end zone. Forbes successfully converted for the extra point, giving Bridgton Academy a 7-0 lead.

Running from a single wing formation, Bridgton scored again in the third period. This time, however, they failed to convert.

The last quarter saw Bowdoin's team at its best. Interference with a Bowdoin receiver set up the Polar Bear's lone tally. When the attempted conversion failed, Bowdoin lacked seven points of equalling Bridgton's score. A little more work together should weld the team into an efficient and smoothly functioning outfit. Starting line up:

Bowdoin

Player	Pos.	
Paul Fitzpatrick	le	
Jack Crowell	lt	
Charles Lovejoy	lg	(Co-Capt.)
Sandy Sigare	c	
Bruce Alden	rg	
Dana Brown	rt	
Bill Cobb	re	
Bob Emmons	qb	(Co-Capt.)
John Sunbay	rhb	
Bob Greene	lhb	
Leo Dunn	fb	

53 Swim Candidates Greet Coach Miller

Fifty-three men turned out for the initial practice session called by coach Robert B. Miller on Monday, October 14. Former letter men and new candidates included Gene Bernardin, Bill Blaine, Tom Boyd, Dick Curry, Mal Chamberlain, Bob Emmons, Art Hamblen, Kim Kyle, Guy Leadbetter, and Jack Emmons. Anthony Soltysiak, former National Boys Club breast-stroke champion, will supplement Paul Moran. Pete Grant, state high school sprint champion, and Alec Penny, former 100 yard free style record holder, and Leonard

Dec. 14 Amherst
Jan. 25 Open
Feb. 15 Wesleyan
Mar. 8 University of Connecticut

Fumbles, Safeties Cause 11-8 Initial Varsity Defeat

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 5—The Bowdoin Polar Bears threw the switch on their first postwar season this afternoon against the Maroon and White of Mass. State with the result being a short circuit. In weather more suitable for baseball than football the Big White allowed the Bay Staters to come from behind in the last quarter to score a touchdown after a 57 yard drive and pull out a weird 11 to 8 victory, marked by three safeties.

Bowdoin's play throughout was spotty. Innumerable fumbles, one a yard from pay dirt, halted long marches. With the exception of Ed Gillen's touchdown pass to Gil Dobie in the second period, the visitors' aerial attack also left much to be desired. Despite these shortcomings, Dinny Shay's charges led in first downs 13 to 6 and showed that they have come a long way and will continue to improve.

After Bowdoin's light but plucky line had held State inside the 20, a bad pass from center Ira Pitcher was recovered in the end zone by Jim Pierce, giving the Maroon and White a 2 to 0 lead. Early in the second quarter a miscue by a substitute Mass. pivotman led to another safety and tied the score. Immediately following this latter safety, the Polar Bears marched 53 yards to score. The pay-off toss covered the final 16, and Bowdoin led at the half 8 to 2.

A fumble set up State's second safety, and an interception opened the way for the winning touchdown assault climaxed by a three yard plunge by Harold Fienman. Despite inexperience, Bowdoin showed flashes of speed and power, with guards Stankis and Robertson, quarterback Gillen, and halfback Pierce standing out.

The lineups:

Bowdoin		Mass. State
Ireland	le	Reed
Taussig	lt	Kenyon
Stankis	lg	Raymond
Pitcher	c	Estelle
Robertson	rg	Jakeman
Dougherty	rt	Yergeau
Lee	re	F. Keough
Gillen	qb	Santin
Pierce	lhb	Jenkins
Dobie	rhb	Struzziero
Power	fb	Lee

Mass. State	2	0	2	7—11
Bowdoin	0	8	0	0—8

Amherst Game

[*Continued from Page 1*]

The Line-up:

Amherst		Bowdoin
Beatty	le	Ireland
Morse	lt	Taussig
Travers	lg	Stankis
Williams	c	Pitcher
Massee	rg	Robertson
Meade	rt	Dougherty
Skakel	re	Lee
Sucsy	qb	Gillen
Hammond	lhb	Pierce
Smith	rhb	Branche
Ford	fb	Donovan

By periods				
Amherst	0	0	7	0—7
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Ford. Placement—Morse.

Hastings Views Skiing Prospects With Optimism

Forty-five interested candidates for the ski team reported to Student Coach Merrill Hastings at the Moulton Union last Monday night in order to make plans for their Winter schedule. This team which has taken on a varsity status, was formed by the urgency of Athletic Director Malcolm Morrell who was instrumental in making it a full letter sport.

Hopes are high for a successful season as 19 year old Chris Langaard, considered one of Norway's outstanding skiers, was one of the many veteran performers who reported for the team. Bruce White and Lawrence Burke who competed with the 7th Army team in European meets; John A. Curtis, former Dartmouth varsity member; Charles Cohen, Bates varsity; Dabney Caldwell, outstanding Maine jumper on 60 metre hills; and James Veghte formerly of the Rutland, Vt. team were other experienced skiers who attended the meeting.

Coach Hastings announced tentative plans for a six man team to compete in the Intercollegiate meet at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation. Dual meets are planned with Maine, Colby and Bates. Other expected competition is the Middlebury Winter Carnival, State of Maine Championships, and the Spring Intercollegiate Meet sponsored by Dartmouth at Big Bromley, Vermont.

The team expects to set up a slalom slope at Bradley Mt. in Topsham and gentler slopes in the vicinity for intermediary members who lack the experience required for steeper hills.

Others reporting who have had previous competition are: Ira B. Pitcher, Gil Wilkerson, Dick Foster, Fred Coryell, Roy Gallant, Paul C. Brown, Dick Anderson, Davis Burnell, Fred Powers, Clement Hiebert, Lyle Sweet, John Dick and Rene Boudreau.

Newly Organized Quill Has Staff Openings This Fall

The Bowdoin QUILL, the college literary magazine, will start work on its fall program at an organization meeting in the Moulton Union next Monday night, October 21, at 8:15. All men interested in creative writing, in editorial work, or in the business management of the magazine are urged to attend.

At a recent meeting of the QUILL's editorial board it was decided to give the magazine a regular organization to replace the informal arrangement that has existed in the past. This organization will give men in the lower classes an opportunity to start work on the editorial or business staff with a view to working their way up to the top positions of the magazine.

Under the new set-up Stanley N. Altman '47 will continue to act as editor-in-chief, while Irving R. Pliskin '49 has been appointed to fill the new position of managing editor. As such, he will be in charge of actual production of the magazine. Other members of the editorial board, who with Altman and Pliskin, will select material for the magazine, include Douglas Carmichael '44, H. James Cook '48, Alexander J. Curtis '49 and Boyd Murphy '49.

Places on the staff are open for three or more editorial assistants and for advertising and circulation managers. These positions will be filled from men present at the meeting next Monday night. In addition, all men interested in writing are urged to submit their contributions to any member of the editorial board. Present plans call for the production of two issues during the present trimester, with the first due to appear shortly before Thanksgiving.

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104 FRONT STREET BATH

Sills Announces Faculty Changes

[Continued from Page 1]

pointed Professor of Biology. Associate Professor Perley S. Turner '19 was appointed Associate Professor of Education.

The following new assistant professors have been appointed to the faculty: Robert S. Brumbaugh, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Lawrence S. Hall '36, Assistant Professor of English; and Lawrence L. Pelletier '36, Assistant Professor of Government.

Ten new instructors were also appointed: John P. Cavarnos, A.M., who was formerly senior translator in the office of censorship for the War Department, becomes instructor in Romance Languages. Raymond Bournique, Ph.D., becomes instructor in Chemistry. Nathan Dane, II '37, Ph.D., becomes instructor in Classics. David I. K. Hecht, Ph.D., former teacher at Harvard, Wheaton, and Ohio University, becomes instructor in History. William H. Leue, A.M., becomes instructor in Philosophy and Psychology. Edward Lyons, B.S., who has been doing graduate work at Columbia University, becomes instructor in English. Albert S. Roe, M.F.A., becomes Curator of the Art Collections and instructor in Art.

Walter M. Solmitz, A.M., becomes instructor in German. Richard Storr, Ph.D., who has been serving as instructor in History during the summer trimester, will continue in that capacity. Charles R. Nicholls, M. Mus., who formerly served as acting head of the Music Department at Wesleyan University, is named instructor in Music.

Two men have also been given teaching fellowships: Henry M. Butzel, Jr., a graduate of Williams, teaching fellow in Biology; David H. Lawrence '44, teaching fellow in Chemistry. Norman K. Tronerud '45 will serve as an assistant in French.

In the Athletic Department, Irving Huether, A.B., becomes Coach of Basketball. Frank Sebasteanski '41, former Bowdoin football star, becomes Assistant Coach of Football.

On the Administrative Staff, Philip S. Wilder, Ed.M., has taken up his new duties as Assistant to the President.

Other changes include the appointment of Dr. Daniel F. Hanley '39 to acting College Physician. He will take the place of Dr. Henry L. Johnson while he is on sabbatical leave.

B.C.A. Delegates Attend Conference

[Continued from Page 1]

associations in Maine. Representatives of Bates, Colby, the University of Maine, and Westbrook Junior are expected to attend the conference.

Talks by T. Z. Koo, Chinese delegate to the San Francisco peace conference, together with a number of drives and conferences, will highlight the coming B. C. A. year. The Far Eastern situation will be the subject of a chapel talk and evening lecture by Mr. Koo on October 29.

Malcolm Chamberlain '46 has been elected to head this year's World Student Service Fund drive. Other activities for the year include an interdemoninational conference in which ministers, priests, and rabbis will lead discussion groups in the houses on campus.

All Time Enrollment

[Continued from Page 1]

same. From then on the figures may diminish somewhat.

Five foreign students have enrolled for the first time. One is from each of the following countries: Sweden, Norway, Holland, Iraq, and Greece.

Inmate Of Naval Air Station Is Wild-Eyed Over Confusion

[Continued from Page 1]

ty Officer is often rolling by in a lovely new 1946 Buick, or else a farmer is hauling a load of hay somewhere. They both are usually broadminded when it comes to easing the transportation problem.

"Well," Heathie replied, "I don't know about riding on a hay wagon, but I'll see." I do know that Heathcliff hasn't walked yet.

A few evenings ago Heathie dropped down to see me. It appeared that the German verb TO BE was giving him a hard time. I was anxious to help him but after his second glass of cider he began to sulk.

"Why, what on earth is the matter?" I inquired.

"Your walls," he wailed, "are painted blue and mine aren't, and your room is nice and warm and mine isn't."

I tried to explain how the naval officers who lived in my room once upon a time must have painted the walls themselves because the other rooms are the same brown-yellow as Heathcliff's. I'm afraid I didn't do so well with the heating problem. He agreed that my room faced south, his north, that the walls are not of granite or brick. Fortunately, though, taps were blown, and Heathcliff O. DeBase who likes to think that above all he is a first class sailor boy, marched solemnly off to bed before he could be reported. I thanked Lena that Cliffo didn't know about the two - bedroom - per - bath arrangement in Taylor and Ellis Halls. He wouldn't understand why he couldn't be in one of those suites, too.

The other noon after chow, I met Heathie on the bus.

"I want to tell you," he lectured, "that I do not approve of your continual complaining. You should realize that the sailors at the base moved into the brig to make room for us, so that Culture could have a place to lay her weary head. Furthermore, can't you see what fun it will be in wintertime when we have snow-shoes and dog sleds? I can hardly wait."

"Heathcliff," I said, "Bowdoin has a lot to teach you."

"Notch, notch, notcherly!"

Foreign Students Enroll at Bowdoin

[Continued from Page 1]

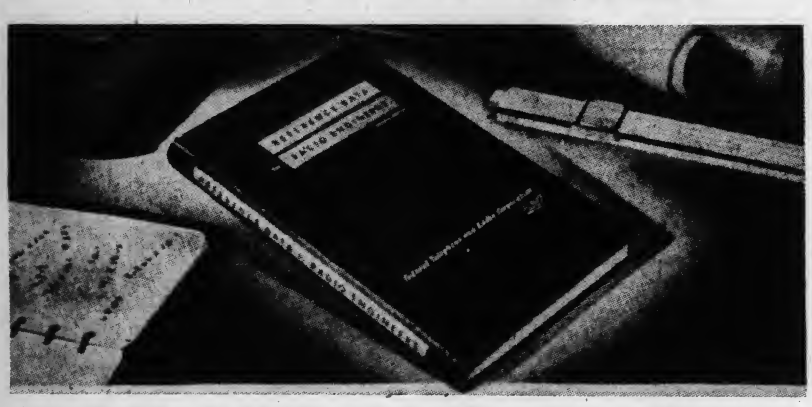
your reporter smelled a story, but Mr. Petropoulos displayed a natural disinclination to discuss the underground activities in which he participated.

He came to the United States for an education which might enable him to help in raising his country from the plight in which war, famine, and plague have placed her.

Peter Prins finished high school in Amsterdam just after the close of the war. A few months more of conflict would have found him either working in Germany or in hiding from the labor-desperate Germans. Complaints made by Americans concerning shortages seem ridiculous to him after years of German occupation; he does find, however, that the prices here are higher than he expected them to be.

Peter believes that social conventions are fewer and less strict here than in Holland, but that student relations are not nearly so frank and critical. He doesn't know yet whether circumstances will permit him to finish college here, or whether he will return to Europe and complete his education in some university there.

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VOL. LXXVI BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1946 NO. 5

Musical Groups To Record Bowdoin Songs For Album

A recent announcement from the Music Department indicates that Bowdoin will soon become one of the very few colleges in the country to produce an album of recorded college songs. On November seventh in Memorial Hall the Ace Recording Studios, a Boston firm, will record the voices of the Glee Club, the Meddiebempsters and the Chapel Choir.

The album will consist of four ten-inch records, all double-faced, and will be priced at $4.95. The proceeds will be used to finance a 1947 Glee Club concert at the Town Hall in New York.

The "Bowdoin Songs" album will be placed on sale before the holiday season, and the Music Department suggests it as a suitable Christmas gift for students, alumni and friends of the College.

A complete list of the recordings follows:

Record I, Side I
"Rise Sons of Bowdoin," Glee Club; music by Charles T. Burnett; words by Kenneth C. M. Sills '01.
"Bowdoin Beata," Glee Club; tune "Wake Freshmen, Wake"; words by Henry H. Pierce '96.
Side II
"Glasses Clinking High," Glee Club; tune "Why Don't the Band Play?"; "And When The Leaves," Meddiebempsters.
Record II, Side I
"Forward the White," Glee Club; music by George Summer; words by Kenneth Robinson '14.
"Graceful and Easy," Meddiebempsters.
Side II
"Brothers Sing On," Glee Club; music by Edvard Grieg.
"Sally in Our Alley," Meddiebempsters.
Record III, Side I
"Sing Maiden Sing," Glee Club; music by Palmgren.
Side II
"Crucifixus," Choir; Lotti.
Record IV, Side I
"Mood Indigo," Meddiebempsters.
Side II
"George Jones," Meddiebempsters; arrangement by Hemmingway.

Early Experience Sours McIntire On Intemperance

A provocative talk was presented in Chapel Thursday noon, October 17, by the Bursar, Mr. Glenn R. McIntire. In it he discussed the relationship between college men and liquor.

Mr. McIntire sketched early experiences in the life of a family where the father, as a matter of course, took his eight-year old son with him where "the doors swing in and the doors swing out," and let his son see that "some pass in while others pass out." Everyone drank freely of the cider and elderberry blossom wine made by the neighbors, and the children knew "when the men got surly and began to have indigestion that the cider had changed to vinegar and the time for making pickles was at hand."

When Mr. McIntire's father's mill crew went on holidays many had to be brought back to work. "Some were ugly, some tearful, and some disgustingly sick."

While Mr. McIntire was at Bridgton Academy, "two fine Bowdoin men and several other teachers, who had acquired a little learning in other institutions" spoke to their students about growing up and acting like college men instead of like schoolboys.

After these lectures he was disappointed to find that college men "got drunk and were just as disgustingly sick, just as ugly, and just as tearful as the 'hickiest' farmhand or the lout among mill hands and teamsters." At that time, some blamed drinking on prohibition, but the problem did not end with that government legislation.

In closing Mr. McIntire asks "Is it too much to expect that some day college men will be sufficiently mature to realize that any fool can drink some alcohol and make himself a conspicuous fool?"

Freshmen, Sophs Argue Education In Achorn Debate

At the trials for the Achorn Prize Debate, held on Thursday evening, October 17, the judges selected two teams to appear in the finals. The freshman team representatives, both of whom have had previous experience in the Bowdoin Secondary Schools Debating League, are John J. Mellane, Jr. '50, and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50. These two will oppose the Sophomore team, comprised of S. E. Fein '49 and Robert E. Hart '49.

The contestants presented brief arguments on the following proposition at the trials:

Resolved, that the Federal Government should make annual grants to the states for aiding substantially elementary and secondary education, the grants to be based on the ratio of total state income to the number of school children within the state.

The finals are to be held Monday, November 11, at Memorial Hall, with Fein and Hart representing the affirmative. The teams will be coached by two undergraduates to be chosen by Professor Albert R. Thayer, Professors Eaton Leith and Henry G. Russell served as judges with Professor Thayer at the trials.

The Achorn Prize consists of the Annual income from $1,214, which was bequeathed to the college by Edgar O. Achorn '81. It is awarded for excellence in a debate between members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

James Bowdoin Day Observance Held In Memorial Hall

Dr. Leonard Carmichael Speaks At Ceremonies; 3 Men Receive Books

Today, October 23, marks the sixth annual observance of James Bowdoin Day. The address at this morning's ceremonies were



The Honorable James Bowdoin

delivered by Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College, whose subject was "Reading and Life."

James Bowdoin Day as we know it was instituted in the fall of 1941 to stimulate campus interest in scholarship. In order to be designated a James Bowdoin scholar, a man must either achieve a "B plus" average over two trimesters residence at college or do exceptionally fine work in his major subject.

Classes were dismissed at 10:50 this morning, at which time the procession formed in front of Hubbard Hall. Led by the band, the James Bowdoin Scholars and the faculty, it crossed the campus to Memorial Hall where the presentation ceremonies took place. The list of those who had achieved the James Bowdoin distinction was read by President Sills together with an additional list of men who had received straight "A's" during the past two trimesters. Straight "A" men who had not made the list before were presented with books in recognition of their accomplishment.

John J. Fahey Jr. '45, representing the James Bowdoin scholars, responded briefly to President Sills' announcement. Dr. Carmichael then delivered the principal address. He is particularly qualified to speak on "Reading and Life", for he has spent many years on psychological research in the field of reading.

Following his address, Dr. Carmichael showed a film in the physics lecture room about the procedure and conclusions of his research. After its conclusion the college tendered a luncheon in the

[Please Turn To Page 5]

Rev. Hale Speaks On "How To Pray" In Sunday Chapel

The speaker at Chapel on Sunday, October 20, 1946, was the Most Reverend Whitney Hale, D.D., Rector of the Church of Advent in Boston and formerly Rector of a church in Buffalo, New York. Reverend Hale is noted for his interest in youth activities. He is also well known throughout New England as one who is prominent on many of the important diocesian committees of the Episcopal Church.

President Sills, who has long been a friend of Reverend Hale's, presented him to the student body and Bowdoin Fathers.

Reverend Hale's sermon was "How To Pray". He began by telling the story of the man who had been thrown into the Lion's den and who realized for the first time in his life that he didn't know how to pray. All this unfortunate gentleman could think of was "Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep", a prayer which was hardly suitable for a man in his position.

"Prayer", Reverend Hale went on to say, "is something that must be taught through discipline to be effective. Too many people pray to God only in times of immediate need or with wholly selfish motives in mind."

There are actually five different prayers. First is the prayer of Adoration, but this must be given for what He is and not for what He can give. Secondly is the prayer of Thanksgiving. Little Johnnie didn't understand what this prayer was, either, when he set the note on his Mother's plate at the dinner plate stating she owed him twenty-five cents for mowing the lawn, twenty-five cents for running the errands, twenty-five cents for studying, twenty-five cents for sweeping the floor, and twenty-five cents for cleaning his room. He was presenting his Mother a bill for a total of one dollar and a quarter. Next meal he found a note on his plate in the form of a bill. It stated that Johnnie owed for loving parents, nothing; a good, clean and happy home, nothing; and for the worry and work caused when he was ill, still nothing.

Third is the prayer of Confession, one which all of us are most timid of. It is a prayer asking for forgiveness. The finest moral support that another person can have is the realization that others are praying for him. This is the fourth prayer. The last prayer should be the prayer for Self.

Reverend Hale completed his sermon by stating that in order to pray thoroughly, one must do so with his mind, his soul, and with reverence.

Immediately following the Chapel services, Reverend Hale retired to the Deke House to be the guest of his son, Samuel Hale '49, at dinner.

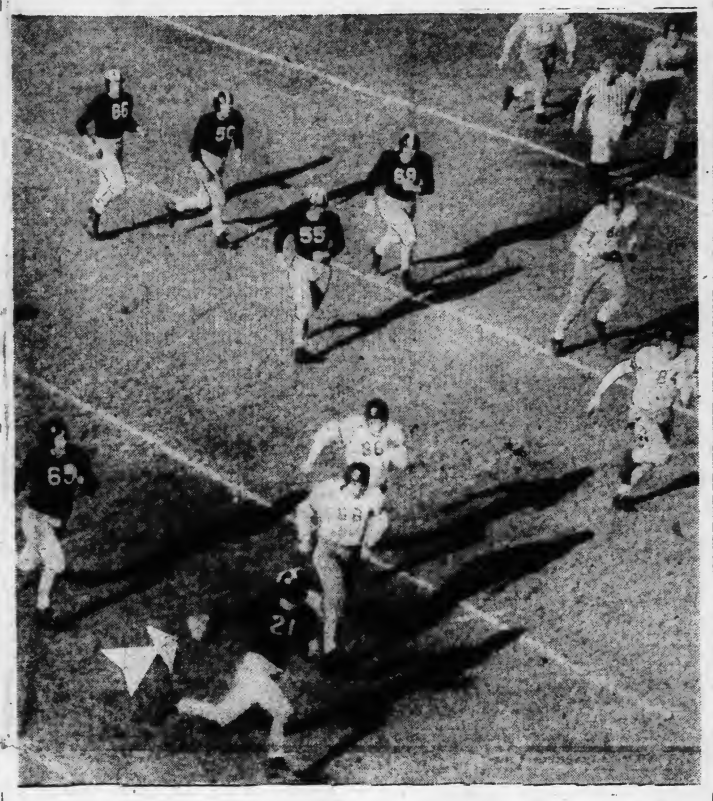
President Sills announced that on October twenty-seventh the Chapel speaker will be the Reverend John Mark. Pastor of the Unitarian Church of Arlington, Massachusetts.

Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 24—
Chapel, The President.
3:00 p.m. Pickard Field, J. V. Football vs M. C. I.
Friday, Oct. 25—
Chapel, Musical Service, the Assistant Librarian presiding. The soloist will be John De-vine '46.
Saturday, October 26—
Chapel, Professor Koelln.
1:30 p.m. Football at Colby.
Sunday, Oct. 27—
5:00 p.m. Chapel, Rev. John Nicol Mark, A.M., of the Unitarian Church, Arlington, Massachusetts. The Choir will sing "Holy Lord", a Russian liturgical chant.
Monday, Oct. 28—
Chapel, Observance of NAVY Day, the President presiding, with Commander William Dawson, USN, as speaker.

Doctor T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian leader, will speak at the Chapel service on Tuesday, October 29, and in Memorial Hall that evening at 8:15.

Polar Bears Defeat Favored Williams; McIntyre Leads Team To 26-0 Victory; Big White Shows Vast Improvement



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

BOWDOIN ON THE MARCH. Jim Pierce (21), fast-stepping Bowdoin halfback (arrow), as he starts on an end around sweep against Williams last Saturday. Bowdoin players in the photo include Bob Shepherd (65), Jim Kimball (55), Hank Reardon (69), Ira Pitcher (50), Matt Branche (66). The Williams players in view are Kennedy (59), Salmon (96), Glancey (88), Root (93), Kingston (62).

Smethurst, Pitcher And Donovan Also Score As Passes Play Major Role

Brunswick, Oct. 19—Bowdoin's offense shifted into high gear this afternoon and found the scoring punch they lacked last Saturday. The Polar Bears rolled over a sluggish Williams eleven 26 to 0 before a Father's Day crowd of 3,500 at Whittier Field. Speedy Bill McIntyre led the scoring with two touchdowns. Bud Smethurst and Ira Pitcher tallied the others as Bowdoin handed the visitors their worst defeat in the Bowdoin-Williams series.

The Big White gave evidence that they were after their first post-war victory when they marched 74 yards to paydirt, following the opening kick-off. Bill Ireland ran the opening boot back to the 31. A penalty set the ball back to the 26, but Bowdoin began to move. McIntyre went for 18. Tim Donovan and Ed Gillen carried to the Williams 34. Bill Toomy circled left end to the 12 and McIntyre went around the opposite flank to score standing up. In eight plays Bowdoin was out in front to stay. Butler's extra point attempt was blocked and the Polar Bears led 6 to 0.

Later in the same period Bowdoin smashed 52 yards for a second touchdown in nine plays, this time largely through the air. Gordon Beem's long pass was complete to Bill Ireland on the 26. Donovan hit the middle for 7; then a penalty for defensive holding set the Ephmen back to the 9. The Purple's forward wall dug in and held on three running plays. Jim Pierce then tossed a fourth down pass to Bud Smethurst in the end zone for the tally. Butler converted and Bowdoin led at the end of the quarter 13 to 0.

The Williams defense stiffened in the second stanza, but after an exchange of punts the Polar Bear roared again. Matt Branche and McIntyre picked up two first downs to the Ephraim 29. McIntyre hurled a strike to Donovan for a first down on the 8. Donovan plunged to the 6 and McIntyre went over in two more bucks at the line. Butler place kicked his second extra point and Bowdoin had a half time lead of 20 to 0.

A rejuvenated Purple defense set the Big White back on its heels in the third period, but the Ephmen were unable to stage any sustained drive. The visitors' main weapon was the running of Bud Higgins. This hard-running back was a threat all afternoon. Shortly after the last quarter began he returned a Beem punt 30 yards to the Bowdoin 19. However, the second Bowdoin line, led by Pete Angeramo, spilled two running plays and the threat ended when Adams dropped a Higgins pass in the end zone.

The Polar Bears marched back up the field from the 21 with Jim Pierce doing most of the carrying. Higgins halted this drive

[Continued on Page 3]

Sun Rises



Robert O. Shipman

The ringing of the chapel bell last Saturday afternoon in recognition of a football victory over Williams was most heartwarming. It brought back poignant memories of other football victories for the Big White, but none seemed more welcome than Saturday's. It marked what we would like to think of as a turning point in the football fortunes for Bowdoin in 1946. The team that played so capably last Saturday finally proved itself just as capable as many people have predicted in the past few weeks. Team play was alert, aggressive, and quick to capitalize on its opponent's mistakes. Everyone played a sterling game; they are to be congratulated. We now look forward to new and greater victories in the State Series games which remain to be played in the next three weeks.

s-r

The congestion of getting in and out of Adams Halls has always been a source of bewilderment to us. The shoving, pushing, and scrambling which accompanies the change of classes is uncomfortable to say the least. Most of the crowding seems to center around the Harpswell street entrance and on the stairways which lead to the classrooms on the second and third floors. A great part of this confusion comes from those students who congregate around the entrance either to wait for their next class or to stop for an exchange of words with their friends. Some sort of order can be assumed if everyone will make an effort to keep the entrance clear for those who are entering or leaving the building. A smoother flow of traffic within the building can be maintained if everyone will keep to the right on the stairways and proceed directly to or from their classes without pausing to converse with their friends along the way. At best, Adams Hall is far from adequate as a college classroom building. A good per centage of the present congestion in this building, however, can be eliminated through earnest cooperation on the part of those who use it.

s-r

Many who have returned to Bowdoin in the past few trimesters have noted with interest several new accomodations which the College has made for the students. None is more pleasing than the Alumni Reading Room in the library. Those students who attended Bowdoin in pre-war days remember the rigid rules which accompanied the use of the library. The introduction of very comfortable leather chairs and the smoking privilege in the Alumni Reading Room not only is a great change from the past but also is a source of much comfort and pleasure to all.

s-r

Freshmen rules have been in operation for two weeks now and all are being observed — with the exception of the Bowdoin "hello". Many people will argue about the lasting value of some of the rules, such as walking across the grass or the wearing of the cap, but few people will contest the worth of Freshmen saying "hi" to upper classmen. The "hello" is one of the few rules which carries over into the three years which follow at Bowdoin as an upperclassman. It is well worth preserving, we think. It is not our purpose to suggest to the S.C.D.C. what it should do. But, at the same time, we find it most unbecoming to our seniority to receive silence from Freshmen as they pass us on the campus paths.

115 Dads Attend Bowdoin's Father's Day Celebration

Over one hundred and fifty fathers of Bowdoin men flocked to the College last Saturday, October 19, as guests of the College and the Bowdoin Fathers Association, witnessing the Polar Bear's 26-0 rout over Williams as a climax of the day.

Registration took place in the Moulton Union from nine to twelve when 115 fathers registered officially and received guest complimentary tickets from the college for luncheon in the Union. During the morning some of the fathers attended classes of their sons until eleven o'clock when the last class was suspended for a special early Father's day chapel service.

The Chapel was filled to capacity with fathers and sons to hear President Sills officially welcome the Fathers Day delegation. He expressed in behalf of the college a personal and official welcome to all the fathers present and commended the members of the Association for making their group an integral part in Bowdoin alumni affairs.

"Bowdoin," declared the President, "is small enough to have a personal interest in the individual student." The College has a real and actual tradition of welcoming the "sons, grandsons, and great grandsons" of former Bowdoin men.

Sometimes, however, "fathers are forgotten men." President Sills pointed out humorously that all too often letters are sent from Brunswick bearing the same form and subject contents. "Dear Dad, Please send me another check. I have spent more than I expected."

The President then expressed his appreciation for the generous gifts from the fathers of Bowdoin men lost in the war. These fathers, often with "moderate means", were anxious for a "living memorial" to the memory of their sons. In completing the services, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson led the Glee Club in Saint-Saens' "Fathers and Sons."

The Fathers Day plannings and activities are as a result of the planning of the Bowdoin Fathers Association. Recently organized on June 8, 1946, the Association has already enrolled 407 members from the ranks of Bowdoin

[Continued on Page 6]

Koo To Speak On Far East

Mr. T. Z. Koo, a delegate from China to the San Francisco Peace Conference, will speak at Bowdoin College on October 29. He will give a chapel talk and an evening lecture on the Far Eastern situation, the lecture to be held in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Koo will be sponsored by both the Bowdoin Christian Association and the College, and was engaged by Veonor M. Sotak '49, through the World Student Christian Movement.

Mr. Koo will appear after having spoken at the University of Maine, and at the town of Farmington, Maine. Arriving here on Tuesday morning, he will leave for Boston to lecture at Harvard University. His many engagements include several large Eastern colleges and universities.

This is the first time that Mr. Koo has been able to visit the Americas since the war. After escaping from Jap occupied China, he made a lecture tour of both South and North America as the secretary of the Student Christian Federation before going to San Francisco.

When Mr. Koo was in China, he was detained along the Jap occupied coast, and was kept under close surveillance by the Japanese authorities. During this time, he fulfilled the duties of a lay minister in a Shanghai church, and was superintendent of a maternity hospital in Chungking.

Mr. Koo has received several honorary degrees from the Chinese government, besides the degree of Master of Literature from Colgate University, Doctor of Philosophy from Kenyon, and Doctor of Humane Letters from Denver. Among his other accomplishments, he is a very skilled flutist.

Important Notice

Men who are planning to graduate in either February, June or September should make an appointment immediately in Mass. Hall at Mrs. Nevitt's desk to have their pictures taken for this year's Bugle. Sittings will be held at Conference B Room at the Moulton Union, and coats, collars and ties will be worn. Sittings will be held from Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 and Nov. 4 through Nov. 7 inclusively. When making the appointment the earliest compatible hour should be accepted. There will be a three dollar sitting fee payable at that time which will be credited towards orders for the finished photographs.

Student Support Urged As Chest Drive Opens

This week Brunswick will be filled with the sounds of ringing doorbells, scratching pens, and unzipping wallets; hats and lapels will sport bright red feathers, indicating that the 1946 campaign of the Brunswick-Topsham Community Chest has begun. Bowdoin, as a large contributing member of the community, expects to do its share in helping to make the campaign a success. The faculty, the staff of buildings and grounds, and the office staff have all undertaken to make the contributions from their respective organizations as quickly and as efficiently as possible, for these members of the Bowdoin family, being made up of citizens of Brunswick, need no pep talk to make them realize that they owe something to the Chest.

The question now is, "Where does the Bowdoin student body fit into this campaign?" A little thought will provide the answer: a college cannot exist without a community, whether it be Brunswick or Boston. Aside from the more obvious contributions of the town to the college (in providing a place to purchase books, clothes, Italian sandwiches, spaghettl dinners and a place to watch Esther Williams, Bing Crosby, and Donald Duck) there are other benefits which are overlooked or taken for granted. A community means a church, a railroad station, a telephone service, a post office, a water supply—and it seems a little silly to even draw up such a list.

Even in the face of these useful and necessary contributions of the town, those in charge of the Community Chest campaign realize that we Bowdoin students are not much interested in helping the town build up its Chest fund, since all of us would naturally rather contribute to the chest in our own home towns. And this is as it should be, **provided we make those contributions.** But unless we are urged by our parents, or unless our parents make contributions for us, it is probable that no such donation will be ever made.

The Community Chest this year is attempting to raise twenty thousand dollars to support the following activities:

Boy Scouts of America
Girl Scouts of America
National U.S.O.
Salvation Army
National China Relief
Maine Cancer Society
National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis

[Continued on Page 6]

Vol. LXXVI **THE BOWDOIN ORIENT** No. 5

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

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THE FALL OF 1946

The Fall of 1946 has brought Bowdoin a thousand men to swell her classes, three weeks of Maine football weather, and hordes of alumni and students to cheer her team and warm their feet by "wooding" in the grandstand. But most students, except those taking Chem 3-4, perhaps, have time to realize that the Fall has brought more than a string of football weekends; it has brought problems never faced heretofore by Bowdoin, problems faced by any small college with growing pains.

The difficulties caused by the presence of a thousand men on campus are unavoidable ones, and they must be dealt with until every veteran has received his diploma, as part of the debt of the College to the men who caused the number of stars on the service flag in the chapel to rise steadily and rapidly during the past few years. This fact must be taken as a starting point from which any attempt to meet the difficulties is to be made.

William DeWitt Hyde, the late President of Bowdoin, stated that part of the offer of the college was "to make hosts of friends among the men of one's own age who are to be the leaders in all walks of life." Bowdoin has kept her enrollment from exceeding seven hundred men until this year because only as a small college can she make good the offer expressed by President Hyde. In a small college a man easily can become familiar with most of the other men in college, and can choose his friends from the group as a whole, and not merely from within his own fraternity, organization, or class.

A large enrollment makes the problem of knowing even the men in one's own house or dormitory a difficult one, and few have the initiative to go far afield in choosing their friends. Men who were at Bowdoin before the war or during it, of course, have a circle of close friends among the men who were in college with them before they left for the service; but these men find it difficult to acquaint themselves with men who had left college before they came, or with men who entered Bowdoin after they had left. Thus Bowdoin becomes a collection of mutually exclusive groups existing even within the fraternity, and little intermingling of the groups is attempted.

This condition is one which has always prevailed in large universities, and is accepted as a natural one. But it is not a natural condition at Bowdoin, and it must not be accepted as such. If it is, it will make the football weekends and houseparties of 1946 but hollow echoes of the colorful social events of pre-war Bowdoin. Campus activities and organizations will be unable to achieve the unity they require for efficient operation, and symptoms of the disease will be felt in every phase of college life.

The College will regain unity eventually when and if it can limit the enrollment to seven hundred men or less. Unity can be achieved now, by a concentrated effort of Bowdoin men to know the men with whom they walk side by side on the campus. Human inertia is a powerful force, causing students to have difficulty in breaking the now existing bounds between the small groups. But these difficulties can be overcome, and perhaps the unity which would result would justify the effort necessary to attain it. The traditional Bowdoin "Hello" is a good beginning. One step beyond the "Hello" is required. Will such a step be taken?

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

It is unfortunate that the day is past when a man would work for the sake of working, believing that a sense of accomplishment was reward enough for his labors. Now he must have a "reason" for everything he does; there must be immediate compensation and recognition for his every voluntary action.

This situation, in a more or less aggravated form, presents itself to the American college in 1946. Men are in college primarily to study, and that purpose is not one to be criticized. But a man can be a top-ranking student and still plan his time so that he is not a complete slave to his courses. That is the challenge offered by the college; a definite amount of time is given the student each week; the student, in turn must work out a schedule in such a way that his academic life, his athletic activity, and his social relationship with others in the community must receive their full share of attention.

No one of these things can be neglected at the expense of the others without the student losing part of his opportunity to develop himself while at college.

The offer of Bowdoin is multifold, and a man has not used his advantage of coming to college until he has untapped every source presented by the college for broadening his point of view, deepening his grasp on academic and spiritual problems, learning determination and fair play on the athletic field, and learning cooperation and enthusiasm by working for campus organizations.

The campus activities which ostensibly are unrewarding often have the most lasting and beneficial compensations. This Fall some activities have been overwhelmed with eager candidates; but there are many that received feeble and unenthusiastic support. It is the responsibility of the College, in particular of the Freshman Class, by its enthusiasm, cooperation, and determination, to support all activities, and give those not yet recovered from the "manpower shortage" especial help.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

The stupid and nauseating business of hazing seems to be with us again. It's a fine thing, perhaps, for the college to return to normalcy, but it can be overdone. An informal survey shows that nearly all houses are conducting hazing in some form and most of them are using physical hazing. One house, we understand, has drawn a very delicate distinction; they are maintaining the threat of the paddle, but not its use.

m - c

We understand that hazing quite largely disappeared during the war years and that as late as last spring a Student Council poll showed the student body to be 65% opposed to the practice. If this figure was an accurate reflection of opinion, the present pro-hazing sentiment must come largely from returning veterans, who we hoped had matured beyond such childish practices.

m - c

The basic problem of hazing is probably psychological. There is a certain type of mind which, while reverencing traditions, fails to make any critical examination of them by objective standards. This sort of thinking is reflected in the words "I got hazed, so why shouldn't my kid brother?" Well, why should he? No one is more alive than we are to the fallacies of the cult of progress, but occasionally change is necessary and desirable. Some customs outlive their usefulness, even supposing they ever had any.

m - c

There is also the odd creature who was against hazing as a Freshman but has since "seen the light."

m - c

Then there is the person whose motive for hazing is simply one of revenge. He went through some highly painful moments himself and wants to take it out on someone. This motive, however, gets so warped out of its proper channel that instead of revenging himself on the upperclassmen who hazed him he takes his resentment out on someone who wasn't even an innocent bystander at the time. The old tradition of Rising Day, which marked the end of freshman rules, provided the most natural, logical, and direct outlet for freshman retaliation upon their tormentors. It finally had to be dropped because the great majority of sophomores ("wise fools") very wisely spent the day out of town.

m - c

Another factor is simple sadism, for which hazing provides a splended opening. Anyone making himself as obnoxious to his classmates as the typical hazer makes himself to freshmen would do so at his peril and would probably be considered slightly abnormal. But freshmen are considered a lower category of creation and can be treated in a manner the SPCA would protest against if applied to dogs or horses. So the incipient sadist has a field day.

m - c

But why should the veteran be so eager in his return to the hazing habits of his pre-war days? Dozens of articles have been telling us that he has a new and more mature outlook on college life and education. In the first place, we don't think he really does have such a new outlook, but that's neither here nor there. We do think, though, that his phychology has been influenced by his military experiences. Many veterans, finding themselves with a certain degree of authority over their fraternity's pledges, revert to the platoon sergeant school of thinking. Others, who never were sergeants, take the opportunity to express their frustration. Power goes to their heads. Men who normally have little chance for prominence suddenly find a restricted field in which they can make themselves dominant and noticeable—with the authority of tradition and most of their fraternity brothers behind them.

m - c

The psychological problem of hazing does not lie wholly in the minds of upperclassmen. It lies partly with the freshmen. As is frequently pointed out by hazing advocates, many freshmen expect to be hazed. Well, we expect to go to the dentist next month, but we don't expect to enjoy it. Like the tradition-minded upperclassman, the freshman expects to be hazed because his father or older brother was. That doesn't necessarily mean he wants to be. And there are probably freshman masochists to match upperclassmen sadists. Some people like to be martyrs, or enjoy thinking what he-men they are to absorb such punishment. It all goes back to such customs as the floggings of ancient Sparta and the ritual initiation tortures of the American Indians and other savage tribes by which a youth is supposed to prove his right to manhood. As we've often said, material civilization has changed a lot in the last five thousand years, but human nature hasn't. Get my oak paddle, Johnny, and bend over while I make a man of you.

m - c

In the last analysis the answer to the whole problem, barring intervention by the college authorities, which we hope will not be necessary, lies with the freshmen themselves. As long as any large numbers of them expect to be hazed or want to be hazed or tamely submit to being hazed, they probably will be. And as sophomores they will inflict their own experiences upon the succeeding class. As the persons most directly concerned with the hazing problem, it is up to the freshmen to take action on it. The course of such action is fairly simple. It consists in getting the entire delegation together and informing the fraternity that unless hazing is abolished or restricted to certain agreed limits all pledge pins will be turned in. This system is highly affective, and we have known several such freshman revolts to work in the past. Despite the present swollen enrollment of the college, costs are equally swollen, and it takes more men than ever before to operate a fraternity house in a normal manner. Even houses that might stand the loss of their present freshman delegation right now would become desperate without replacements for the large numbers of seniors they will lose by graduation in the coming year.

m - c

It is essential, of course, that any such threat to turn in pledge pins be sincerely meant and that it be carried out if the fraternity attempts to call it as a bluff. It wouldn't be too much loss for the freshmen. We heartily believe in fraternities, but the hazing system is their major flaw here at Bowdoin, and as a senior who's been around this place off and on for six years we don't believe any fraternity is worth going through an extended hazing program for.

m - c

The principal arguments for hazing, when anyone can make them without indulging in unprintable language, seem to be that the experience acts as a unifying bond among a freshman delegation and that it takes some of the cockiness out of them. The cockiest people we've ever seen here were sophomores, and if the fraternity itself isn't a strong enough unifying bond, what's the point of having one? Others argue that it's good for the freshmen to make fools out of them, but any who voluntarily submit to hazing are fools already, and the most ridiculous people in sight are usually the upperclassmen in charge of the process. Very noble of them to sacrifice themselves for what they conceive to be the good of the fraternity.

m - c

There are certain jobs around any house which have to be done, and in the long run it's probably as fair to have them done by freshmen as to work out any more complicated duty roster. It is also desirable for freshmen to learn the cheers, songs, organization, and traditions of the fraternities. But we can't see that upperclassmen have a right to any sort of personal service, and we fail completely to see anything good or desirable in compelling any human being to submit to unnecessary indignities, usually in execrable taste, for the amusement of others. It's a question of ethics.

m - c

Were you at the football rally last Friday night? You weren't? We thought not. There were less than one hundred people there, including the band. Of these less than twenty were upperclassmen. Supposing there is any argument whatever for hazing, who needs it most?

Professor Abrahamson Returns With Memories

By Paul W. Moran '47

Bowdoin is justly proud to welcome back another long-lost son, Albert ("Jim") Abrahamson, Associate Professor of Economics. This pride is due in part to the high offices he has held, but more than that, simply the fact that he preferred to come back rather than remain in public life.

By way of explanation of how the nickname "Jim" was derived from the name "Albert," Mr. Abrahamson replied that there is no significance attached to the nickname; that his brother gave it to him when he was very young, and every one has called him that ever since.

Leaving Bowdoin twelve years ago for Washington, he worked on a cabinet committee on price policy throughout 1934 and 1935. During this time he wrote studies on the prices of automobile tires and whiskey, thereby displaying interests dear to the hearts of many Bowdoin students.

From 1935 to 1937, while W.P.A. Administrator for Maine, he encountered many amusing experiences. An example of his on-the-spot, shrewd wit was his reply to some people who advocated withdrawal of state aid to the Indians, complaining that it was an extravagance to be supporting foreigners. The word "foreigners" irked the Administrator a bit, so he answered, "Send them back where they came from!" The meaning is plain: since we took the land from the Indians in the first place, we at least owe them something in return.

The W.P.A. published a book entitled "The American Guide Service," in which is a short article about the house now occupied by Professors Van Cleve and Abrahamson, and formerly occupied by Nathaniel Hawthorne as an undergraduate. Hawthorne, a shy youth, would sit by his window for hours hoping to catch a glimpse of the servant girl of Professor Cleaveland, who would come to the door of the house across the street. It is unfortunate that Hawthorne never got farther than sitting at his window waiting to see her. Times — and students — have changed.

Running a state W.P.A. organization naturally brought to the mind of the reporter the supercilious but perhaps interesting comparison of the relative difficulties in getting W.P.A. workers to work and getting Bowdoin students to study. The somewhat cautious reply, was, as might be expected, that the latter is easier.

After four years at Bowdoin, Mr. Arbahamson departed again after Commencement in June, 1941, this time for a post with the National Refugee Service, which was concerned with the adjustment of refugees from fascist aggression.

In June, 1943, he had the interesting and unusual (!) experience of being drafted. After the usual K.P. and ditch-digging, he was assigned to O.S.S. to do a job the nature of which cannot be divulged, but which concerned his old interests in refugee work. Holding the rank of Private throughout his Army career, but with the enviable privilege of wearing civvies at his discretion, he frequently encountered amusing situations, often having dinner with old students of his, many of whom were Captains, Commanders, and the like. We former E.M.'s who venture into the "Officers' Club" of the Kappa Sig House can well understand the humor of the situation.

In February of 1944 Private Abrahamson at the request of the Secretary of War received an honorable discharge to become Assistant Executive Director of the War Refugee Board, which consisted of Secretaries Hull of State, Morgenthau of Treasury, and Stimson of War. The prime concern of this Board was American interests in the refugee problem.

The last of this series of remarkable positions came in August, 1945, when he was appointed Special Assistant to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who once said that no matter what question one asked of Mr. Abrahamson, a well-thought-out answer would be forthcoming almost instantly. Secretary Schwellenbach used to consider himself surrounded by Bowdoin men, between Paul H. Douglas '13, chairman of the committee that set up the Labor Management Conference; Carl Moran '17, Assistant Secretary of Labor; and of course "Jim" Abrahamson '26.

We hope there is no connection between the notice on the news ticker of Mr. Abrahamson's appointment to the Labor Department, and the item immediately following it, which read "Stocks turn downward irregularly."

But to get back to the Bowdoin men, many interesting episodes occurred; it seemed as though Secretary Schwellenbach was always walking into the dining room or some other public place and being introduced to Bowdoin men by one of the above mentioned trio. So when the choice of

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Veterans' Corner

The new office hours of Mr. A. F. Goud, Veterans Advisor in 19 Winthrop Hall, will be from 8:30 until 12 o'clock noon, Monday through Friday of each week.

Questions about receipt of increased subsistence allowance due to a dependency have been reaching Mr. Goud. Veterans are advised to be patient, as there may be some delay in the handling of their claims due to administrative work at the Veterans Administration.

To aid in the solving of any problems concerning "G. I." insurance, there is a special V. A. representative on the campus each Thursday morning in 19 Winthrop. Veterans having any particular problem or question should take advantage of the opportunity available.

Men under P.L.346 who have indicated that they did not expect to take a job but do so should contact Mr. Goud in order that the V.A. may be advised.

Married veterans who attended school elsewhere under either P.L. 16 or P.L. 346 and were married at the time, may not receive their increased subsistence allowance until such time as their folder is received by the V.A. at Togus, Maine. The speed with which you receive your increase depends as much upon the co-operation of the forwarding office as it does upon the V.A. at Togus.

There are some veterans roaming about rather aimlessly who have not turned in their Certificates of Eligibility to Mr. Goud. He will be glad to receive them. And, it may prove to be very helpful to the men concerned.

And, speaking about men roaming about aimlessly, there are several veterans who interrupted their training during the period between the Summer and Fall Terms. If they expect to get their subsistence allowance, and other benefits, they should see Mr. Goud immediately.

This is commencing to be a "See Mr. Goud" Column. Such being the case, here is another item for the guidance of all concerned. There are a few remaining veterans who have returned to their studies after the short vacation a couple of weeks ago but who have failed to request to have their subsistence checks mailed to their College address. Those men who ordered the checks mailed on or about the 1st of October to an address other than their College address will find that the next check will be sent to the place last requested by them.

When sending in your insurance check, or when communicating with the Veterans Administration, be sure to give your "N" Number as well as your Service Serial Number. This will generally facilitate the speed of your request or reply from the V.A. If you do not know it, look up any correspondence you may have received from the V.A., as it may be on the paper someplace.

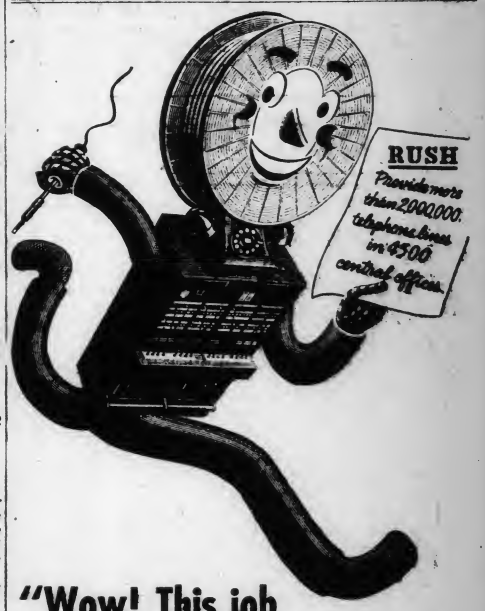
While on the subject of correspondence it may be well to keep a complete file of any and all correspondence you have received or may receive in the future from the Veterans Administration or the Armed Forces. By keeping the most recent item on top of the other, in a reverse chronological order, reference to them may be easier.

One good way to file them is in a large envelope, the size of the opened letter. In this way there is less likelihood of losing any letter which may prove to be of considerable importance at some future time.

Veterans who have not sent their claim for terminal leave pay as enlisted men should be sure of where they send their papers. The forms, which are available at the Post Office on Pleasant Street, as well as at 19 Winthrop list the various offices to which they should be submitted. Veterans who have seen service as enlisted personnel but were discharged, or relieved from active duty as an officer, are advised to send their papers to the office indicated for their discharge as enlisted personnel. Do not send them to the point of release from active duty as an officer.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, in 19 Winthrop Hall, has some information for former members of the Army Air Forces who might be interested in joining the Air Force Association. This is a new organization and membership is open to enlisted personnel as well as officer personnel of the Army Air Forces.

According to the letter accompanying the descriptive brochure, it may be possible to form a squadron on the campus.



"Wow! This job sure keeps me hopping!"

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Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



POLAR BEARINGS

By George McClelland

OSE CRITICS who claim that Bowdoin lacks a scoring punch ived a severe jolt Saturday afternoon when they witnessed Polar Bear touchdowns, three climaxing sustained drives. In two previous contests the Big White had outgained their opents consistently, only to fall short of the goal line at each ortunity. At Mass. State they were halted twice within the dows of the goalposts. Against Amherst the furthest point enetration was the 29.

Polar Bearings

INY SHAY'S DETRACTORS seized upon these factors as a s for criticizing his coaching technique. Saying that the T t be learned in a year, they smiled smugly as they pointed to missed assignments in the intricacies of the T's deceptive s.

Polar Bearings

E THEORIES WERE EXPLODED at the expense of the Purfrom Williamstown, exploded by the same outfit that pped two games in a row due to misplays in crucial moments. inst Williams Bowdoin looked the part of an effective ma-e. Difficulties which hamstrung the team in the past seemed ave disappeared as if by magic. It was not magic but the s of an efficient coaching job.

Polar Bearings

LAR BEAR PROSPECTS at the outset of the campaign e pretty grim. While other schools welcomed back scores of rmen, Bowdoin found that they could muster only a handonly one of which could be called a first stringer. The team green but willing. Early scrimmages were sloppy and the ook grew no brighter. However, Shay was not pessimistic. In re-season interview, Shay said that this would be a typical wdoin team. If it is approaching his prediction the credit is ely his and his assistants.

Polar Bearings

THOSE WHO FOLLOWED the 1946 edition of Big White, Mass. State game was a revelation. Fumbles and penalties cked Bowdoin's offense, but the backs ran hard and the line ned big holes at times. The inexperience of the team as a le cost them the game. An unbiased spectator had to admit Bowdoin fielded a better looking eleven than did the Bay ers, who had seven lettermen in the line-up.

Polar Bearings

E. BOWDOIN ATTACK looked great between the 30's inst Amherst, only to have penalties or fumbles bar the again. Downfield blocking was almost non-existent. How-, there were good signs. The passing attack improved. A nd line began to work as a unit. The entire squad showed benefits of the previous week's engagement.

Polar Bearings

ALLY AGAINST WILLIAMS the machine meshed. Not a acle, but the result of sound coaching. Quarterbacks Gilland Beem had finally attained the deception so essential to T. Fumbles were reduced to the minimum and backs picked holes with greater skill. The linemen threw effective blocks he right places and outcharged their heavier antagonists ughout. It is not necessary to discuss the game at length. ryone who saw it has high hopes for the future and richly so.

Polar Bearings

W EMPHASIS CAN BE PUT on the little things which make ell drilled team. The team has come a long way in the past weeks. It must keep improving in order to make a good ving against Colby this Saturday and against the other he teams. Bowdoin's victory over Williams may have been ed as an upset, but to those who have watched the develop-t of Shay's charges, the Polar Bears' outburst of power was mildly surprising. A green team is no longer green. The Big te is growing up and the White Mules had better be on their

Maine State Series Opens On Saturday



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

GORDON BEEM SWEEPS AROUND LEFT END early in the Amherst game. Matt Branche (66) and Tim Donovan (30) provide interference as Ed Gillen follows the play. Bowdoin lost 7 to 0.

Bates Looms As Favorite; Big White Gains Prestige

By David Crowell '49

Anyone who heard the chapel bell tolling the victorious notes of Bowdoin's triumph over Williams last week—the most auspicious one in the fifty-seven-year-old rivalry—might have thought that Bowdoin was a sure bet to embark Saturday on another State Series spree for their eighth championship in nine seasons. But there'll be no walkaway this year.

As the four Maine colleges square away this week for the series revival, Bates College looms a strong favorite. Undefeated in four starts, they have shown great offensive versatility and defending skill while proving themselves the best Lewiston team in a good many years. Ducky Pond has a wealth of '42 regulars around whom he has moulded into a fast yet heavy team.

Bates' basic formation is a single wing and deceptive variations have been developed. Jo-jo Larochelle at full back has been a dependable ground-gainer for the Bobcats. Allen Hewlett, a dash man, shows plenty of spark at left half, while his partner, Art Blanchard, is the outstanding passer for Bates. Arnie Card at quarterback also tosses effectively in the clutch. Joyce, Shea, Stone, Parent, Lindy Blanchard (Art's brother, a transfer from Boston College and Sugar Bowl competitor), Leahey and Cunnane line up as heavy, competent forwards. Four of these starters played for the Garnet and Black before the war.

Colby looked good against Amherst last week, although they lost by a touchdown. Danny Lewis has taught his boys an effective modified T-formation with an unbalanced line. Although the quarterback does not operate from under center, the plays break much like those of the T.

Ray Verrengia has paced the Mule's backfield thus far and is a dual threat on the attack. Johnny Mulhern can snag his teammates' passes handily. Phil Caminiti and Mico Puiia look good for the Blue and Gray, too. But Colby seems to lack the depth needed by a serious contender.

Maine has had some tough breaks in her four fruitless outings, but may rebound this week. Walt Dumbrowski has looked good running from the T. Emile King's kicking has saved enemy scores more than once, too. Eck Allen has coupled a spread formation with the T and he takes advantage of his team's heft with a couple of good power plays. Black Bear injuries have slowed the team, but don't sell them short.

That leaves Bowdoin — a fighter with an especially tenacious line. Some say that her first two losses were give-aways. But that can't be true if you'll just notice the play-for-keeps attitude of the team. A lot of statements about the Big White were taken back last week, when the Polar Bears humbled a better-than-fair Wil-

[Continued on Page 4]

Exeter Swamps Jayvees 48 To 0; Callahan Excels

The Bowdoin Jayvees lost to a powerful Exeter Academy team by a score of 48-0 in the Plimpton Stadium on Saturday, October 19th. The chief failing of the Polar Bear's green team was in their pass defense, although all departments were weak.

After an exchange of fumbles in the first five minutes, the New Hampshire team blocked and then recovered a Bowdoin punt on the Black and White's eleven yard line. Alexander then scored on a pass, and a successful conversion followed. The first quarter ended with Exeter on its own 35 yard line.

Exeter kicked at the start of the second quarter and the battle of the two lines got underway. During the first half Exeter was able to rush only fifty yards through the Bowdoin line. This failure was remedied when the red and gray grounded their attack until they entered pay dirt again. Only two of the seven touchdowns were drilled through the Bowdoin forward wall. Nick Callahan, spark of the Academy's line, showed well, and Exeter's hard-running backfield came through with flying colors.

The second half started with Exeter kicking off. Co-Captain Joe Wright ran the ball to the Bowdoin twenty-four, and then punted the ball on the fourth down to his own 47. Alden and Beckler were strong guns in the Bowdoin line, while Stevens and Crowell also did well. The third period ended with Exeter leading 36-0. The fourth period was all Exeter with Captain Lewis running well behind plenty of interference. The final period produced two more Red and Gray scores, the second coming in the final seconds of the game.

Lineup:

re	Cobb
rt	Lewis
rg	Alden
c	Beckler
lg	Stevens
lt	Crowell
le	Fitzpatrick
qb	Wright
hb	Greene
hb	Dunn
fb	Racine

E. R. Marston Elected White Key President, Replaces F. A. Moore

The White Key elected its two new officers in a meeting last Thursday afternoon. Frederick A. Moore '49 turned over his position as president to Edward R. Marston '46, and Joseph A. Boyer '48 was elected secretary-treasurer. These men will retain their positions until the first meeting of the Spring term.

Three new trophies have been obtained by the organization with the aid of Mr. Morrell, Athletic Director and advisor to the White Key. The White Key Total Point Trophy, given to the house with the greatest number of total points in all intra-mural contests, was first presented to the D. U.'s last Spring. The other two will be given to the winners of the interfraternity touch football championship.

President Marston said in an interview on Monday that the White Key, the organization which runs interfraternity sports and greets teams visiting Bowdoin, is anxious to receive all suggestions from the student body concerning any new sports or contests which may be carried on among the undergraduates.

Basketball Team Starts Training

Early training in the form of cross-country running started last week for the thirty candidates who reported in response to Coach Irv Heuther's call. The road running will last until the first of November when formal workouts will be held in the gym.

Ed "Packy" McFarland, last year's captain and former All-Maine guard, led the list of veteran performers from last year's team. Also among those reporting from 1945's varsity squad were guard Bert Moore, center Dan Morrison and forward Milt McDonald.

Coach Heuther, today said, "the response has been far below what we expected," and added that "road work would play a major part in the training because most of the men have been away from sports for two or three years." He pointed out that stamina of wind and legs was important in basketball and cross-country running was an excellent way to accomplish the needed conditioning.

One of the Freshmen reporting was Al Tobey who played with Brunswick High in the Bates Tournament this spring. Other experienced men who reported were: Jack Clark, Norby Carey, Joe Flannagan, Bill Silsby, Earl Wilson, Bob Leonard and Jack Boland.

Sabasteanski Reluctantly Reveals Former Exploits

Exhibiting the modesty characteristic of a good coach and a gentleman, Frank Sabasteanski, popularly known as "Sabe", reluctantly revealed for the Orient his life up until August 1946, when he assumed his duties as Assistant Coach of Football. "Sabe," strictly a Maine Son, was born in Portland and received his early education there. In his junior year at Portland High, he took an active interest in Football, when he and his brother Joe, a year younger but much the heavier of the two, went out for the light Varsity team. The brother combination was very successful with Joe as center and Frank right guard and Captain. The following year they both made the varsity, and when the two were proving most effective, Joe was injured and sidelined for the remainder of the season. Frank carried on playing standout guard from then on.

Graduating from Portland High in June 1937, "Sabe" entered Bowdoin in the fall. He tried fullback on the Freshman Team that year, but was convinced that he would not break the tradition, "Once a lineman, always a lineman." Adam Walsh changed Frank to his old position at right guard, and his brilliant playing career can best be expressed by the fact that he was a varsity letterman for three years, All-State for his last two, and received Honorable Mention on the 1940 All-New England Team.

Frank joined the Zeta Psi Fraternity his sophomore year at college, was a member of the Student Council, and Chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee, which under "Sabe's" leadership pulled from deep in the red to a very nominal surplus over the year. He was also a Dormitory Proctor, but these additional responsibilities did not prevent him from being graduated in the top quarter of his class as a French Major in June 1941.

At this point Frank revealed that in track he has competed in every event except the mile and two mile. "In fact," says Frank, "I went out for football just to build myself up for track." He admits that his interest has shifted to football, but he did win another of his Bowdoin "B"'s in track.

For eighteen months following graduation, "Sabe" worked for the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corp., and at the same time coached the line as Assistant Coach at the South Portland High School for two seasons. In November 1942, Frank received his "Greetings", and after basic training in the Medical Corps at Camp Pickett, Virginia, he was tranferred to ASTP at Georgetown and Rutgers for one year's training, at the end of which he could speak French, German, and Spanish. Further transfer brought him to the Military Intelligence Training Center at Camp Ritchie, Maryland, where he specialized in Aerial Photography Interpretation for six months. Then he shipped overseas as a member of the API Detachment to Cherbourge, Paris, Verdun, Dijon, Nancy, Luxemburg City, into Germany at Frankfort and Wiesbaden, and finally back to the States, after thirteen months across.

On temporary duty with 45 days leave at home, "Sabe" helped coach last fall's informal team, taking charge of the line. After the season, Frank made a trip to Mexico and then returned to become Track Coach at Cheverus High School in Portland. This summer he attended a Boston University Graduate School working for his degree of Master of Physical Education. During that time he also entered a Holy Cross Coaching School with a one week's concentrated course, which included lectures from many of the top Intercollegiate and Professional coaches of several sports.

Over three years ago "Sabe"

[Continued on Page 6]

kes And Zetes ad Fraternity otball League

er the first week of play, the -Fraternity Touch Football ue standings are:

ue	A	C
.....	5	2
.....	0	2
.....	2	0
.....	1	2
.....	1	4
.....	0	0
	B	D
.....	1	0
.....	1	0
Psi	3	2
.....	1	2
.....	2	1
a Nu	2	3

te: Not all of the teams have d the same number of s since a few have been poned:

ce no varsity or junior varmen are permitted to play, U may have to forfeit their s in the D League because n insufficient number of men le to play in the Touch ball League.

e games are played accordto the standard touch footrules with some modifica-: rules concerning penalties been revised; and time outs not allowed but the four ten te quarters now include two te rest periods in between.

the end of the season each winners of the two out of game playoff series in each will receive a trophy.

White Defeats Williams

[Continued from Page 1]

on the goal line when he plucked a Bowdoin pass out of the air. It was by another interception that the final touchdown was achieved. In the fading moments Ira Pitcher grabbed a desperation pass on the Williams 30 and raced over. Higgins almost scored shortly before the gun when he returned a punt 60 yards deep into Bowdoin territory against the third team.

Any doubts about Dinny Shay's coaching ability were erased by this victory. He has done wonders with a green squad. Two strong lines now operate in front of a host of speedy backs. Injuries which kept three first stringers out of action failed to hinder the attack. As these three men will probably be in action next week, the Big White appears ready for the state series.

The Line-up:

BOWDOIN		WILLIAMS
Ireland, le		le, Knox
Taussig, lt		lt, Richards
Stankis, lg		lg, Goodell
Newton, c		c, Detmer
Hay, rg		rg, Murphy
Dougherty, rt		rt, Clancy
Smethurst, re		re, Gruber
Gillen, qb		qb, Wilson
McIntyre, lhe		lhe, Richardson
Toomy, rhb		rhb, Higgins
Donovan, fb		fb, Todd
Bowdoin	13 7 0 6—26	
Williams	0 0 0 0— 0	

Touchdowns — McIntyre 2, Smethurst, Pitcher (sub for Newton). Extra Points — Butler 2 (placements).

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with
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also
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Abrahamson

[Continued from Page 2]

a man for the chairman of the committee on the Labor Management Conference came up, Schwellenbach after some consideration made the choice, and, happy in the belief that here at last was a non-Bowdoin man, brought in the gentleman to introduce him to Carl Moran and Jim Abrahamson. The Secretary's jaw dropped a foot when Paul Douglass gave out with "Hi, Carl! Hi, Jim!"

Another story concerned the choice of Edward Warren to be head of the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor. Messrs. Abrahamson and Moran were interviewing Warren, finding out his qualifications for the job in order to recommend him to the Secretary. Hoping to determine whether he possessed the main qualification, Mr. Abrahamson asked him whether he was a Bowdoin man. The job was assured when Mr. Warren replied that he himself was not, but that his uncle had gone to Bowdoin.

One time Secretary Schwellenbach, a bit exasperated by the constant procession of Bowdoin men in the Department, did a little research on the discovery of the North Pole, and said to Economic Adviser Abrahamson, "So the main claim to fame of your college is Peary's discovery of the North Pole, is it? Why, I don't think he discovered it; in fact, I don't think he came within a thousand miles of it!"

Of course, Mr. Abrahamson then put the question to him, "Who do you think has a more valid claim to the honor?" He could scarcely conceal his glee when the Secretary replied that to his knowledge and belief, it was MacMillan. He answered, "Take your choice; they're both Bowdoin men!"

On August 5th, 1946, Mr. Abrahamson tendered his resignation to Secretary Schwellenbach in order to return to Bowdoin. Beside the autographed picture of the Secretary on the wall of "Jim's" study is the letter of acceptance, which begins: "It is with deep regret that I accept your acceptance which you have submitted, effective as of the close of business today."

The feeling that motivated his return to teaching is hinted at in the body of the letter, which says "However, I do know that members of college faculties are required from time to time to go back to their colleges and universities and for short periods at least to participate in the academic side of the curriculum."

Two interesting pictures on Prof. Abrahamson's study wall are one of Professor Van Cleve registering him for the draft, and another of Prof. Van Cleve in his Lt.-Col. uniform and "Jim" in his private's uniform.

A believer in the merit of informal discussions and conferences for beginners in the study of economics, Prof. Abrahamson runs his Ec 1 section that way. However, he believes that more can be accomplished in a shorter time by formal lectures in the more advanced fields, as his Ec 7 section knows.

Incidentally, an article appeared in Friday's Boston Herald (we hope this will not be injurious to the ORIENT's position in the intense rivalry rampant between the two excellent papers), by Stewart and Joseph Alsop, entitled "Economists See Bust Due Within Next Six Months," and predicting that the "bust" will not be as great as that in 1929. Prof. Abrahamson, questioned on the subject, again displayed shrewdness when he replied, "I don't think economics is a sufficiently accurate science to justify predictions of this sort."

When queried as to why he returned to Bowdoin, he gave the most perfect answer possible: "I like Bowdoin and teaching; I just felt like coming back." There was also the sentimental aspect; some of the men he had taught in 1941 were returning, and of course he desired to renew old acquaintances. He expressed great sadness that some of his former students are, as President Sills has so aptly put it, "in the ranks of the gallant unreturning." Thus we wish Professor Abrahamson all the enjoyment and success Bowdoin has to offer, and we hope that this time he will remain and continue his invaluable intellectual contributions to the college.

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State Series

[Continued from Page 3]

liams team. And it may be that the Brunswick entry can change a man's tune more than once. Dinny Shay has given his men some fine coaching, and with their spirit — well, you'd better see the games and watch for yourself.

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Hall Reviews Summer Quill

By Lawrence S. Hall

This review introduces Mr. Hall, of the class of '36, recently appointed an Assistant Professor of English.

The Quill has emerged from its war-dormant period not so much like a bear shaking off hibernation as like a ground-hog afraid he may see his shadow. The editorial in the summer issue introduces a new management and policy for the magazine, but it advances a new hope instead of a new spirit. All over the country, student magazines—of which the Quill has usually been among the best—are being revived. But the revival will not come off for those that lack a more vitalizing and creative impulse than hope. No magazine is a sump that lies around with the empty expectancy that something will be poured into it. The Quill, like any other, must regard itself as more than a medium of student ideas and literary expression. It must be an agitator of these.

The contents of the summer issue illustrate tolerably well that a magazine cannot command enthusiasm and importance without being vigorous with them itself, without having the confidence and eloquence to bring them to the boiling point of expression in others. Once this literary temperature is induced a magazine comes alive with energy and purpose. No reader of the Quill, as soon as it becomes such a magazine, will have to listen "while the brooks, proverbial, Do swish and kiss the aged moss," and be obliged to wonder why love in the Atomic Age should be expressed with less scientific knowledge of what constitutes poetry than pre-Aristotelian poets had. In such a magazine he may possibly find Mr. Carmichael's first sonnet, but the second would have been crowded out by more like the first. He will applaud Mr. Pliskin's idea in "To A Child New Born" (Mr. Plisken will want to study Yeats' poem on the birth of his daughter), without having to marvel at a world that merely got goosepimples when a dagger was buried in its back, or without trying to imagine by what alchemy the hilt of that dagger was rendered fertile enough to grow a flower. Flowers do not usually grow in such places. He will certainly find in abundance images with the life and reality of some in Mr. Archibald's "The Fiddler," but he will not miss a stronger tension of mood and meaning in the descriptive details.

So with the prose. The inspiration of Mr. Carmichael's too-short story "The Return" has great possibilities and so, naturally, has the man who was capable of it. Yet the weariness in overwrought fliers is only noted; it is not sufficiently reproduced for the reader to be as sensible as he ought of the reality which is to be transformed by miracle. The reader is even less sensible of the miracle. For one thing it is accomplished by a shrewd collection of monumental English remarks which ought to bring alive the legend of English greatness but do not, partly because they have when combined a quality of overblown rhetoric not typical of the English under fire, but more perhaps because they seem a little like a scholarly anthology. They are too contrived and academic to have the pressure of living action which the situation requires. Above all, the character who reincarnates the legend is too carelessly introduced. To bring to the surface of daily existence and fuse with it the underlying life of mythology is the special power of the artist. But the most subtle blend of the attributes of myth and reality is necessary. The reader must be seduced without realizing it into feeling himself in the actual presence of live myth. The legendary does not live in the person of Arthur Pendragon. He merely bears its name. There is no more profoundly creative insight than the one which the writer possessed when he began this story: It is thrilling to find such an insight. But it is disappointing to see it perfunctorily handled.

Mr. Niven, in "England," does the best piece. He has a disciplined sense of humor, an awareness of the tensions between people and the complexities of their lives—economic, emotional, ideological. His eye for the dramatic and his alertness to nuance are apparent in telling episodes and snatches of the dialogue. Especially neat is the balancing of such contradictions as that between the griping of a raw G.I. and the seasoned, civilized attitude of London's great citizen—Dr. Sam Johnson. The whole thing has body, form, and something to say.

Mr. Pliskin's "End of Act One" shows a writer with the dramatic instinct for moments of crux but this time without the patience to point up the innuendoes that make them dramatic. The curtain scene is a transitional slump made significant because it is the aftermatch of mostrosity and the prelude to doubt. Yet the reader is left to infer this significance on his own, and he is not supposed to be as good at it as the artist. Similar criticism can be made of "8 O'clock Rush." It seems unconvincing because undeveloped. Granted the blatant bad manners of this unchivalric age—the paunchy 4-F, the female communter who addresses him as "you dog," the fat sailor who reads the funnies and throws 4-F's into the aisles of subways on misguided moral principles must all be more fully drawn if they are to represent life with more than the brutal simplicity of a puppet show.

"The Weddin' of Wilbur Keyes" is quaint and colorful, though Mrs. Keyes establishes herself at the end with too little obliqueness for a woman—even an old one. Indirectness, which is usually a tactic of women, is also a strategy of writers with finesse. Dialect, unless you are James Russell Lowell, is difficult to sustain for any length of time. Once it ceases to bound with humanity it falls flat, and the reader, left with its perversity alone, will skip. He will not skip much of "The Weddin' of Wilbur Keyes" for this reason.

The "Kingdom of Heaven" is a curious and amusing piece, the most farcical aspect of which may be that the farce is not farcical, depending on how you measure success. When you make the grade in modern society by a weird combination of Western Adventure Magazine, The New Testament, the fraud E. J. Dingle, and Jesus Christ, you need cosiderable faith to be sure all your readers will be able to distinguish the relative merits of these several factors.

The depression story, "Snowfall," is a hard thing to criticize in the midst of an inflation. It catches the anticlimactic quality of misfortune in a modern industrial city where death itself is robbed of deadliness by the deadliness of living. Yet the motivation for so desperate a robbery might better have been love or famine than a rather middle class squeamishness about sleeping on park benches.

The contributors and editors of this Quill have back if them the writing potential of an American student body as rich as and perhaps richer than it has ever been in respect to members, experience and talent. Two things are necessary to realize this potential—a magazine that is a center of urgency for the expressing of ideas, and an awareness on the part of those so urged that this expression is one of the most complicated and—when well done—most rewarding of human operations. There is no business more serious and heartbreaking than writing. But in proportion as it is serious and heartbreaking it is meaningful. Thomas Mann remarked of one of his artists that to look at him you would think a writer was one to whom writing comes harder than to anyone else. Good writing comes only from painstaking study of what good writing is, and a fierce desire not to fall short of it. Anyone with an idea ought to respect it enough to express it as consummately as he can. Any critic wants to see it so respected, and he remonstrates with a writer only when it is not. The chief criticism which this reviewer makes of the summer issue of the Quill is that the inspiration of which it gives gratifying evidence has in some instance been more respected by him than by those who had it.

Many Polar Cubs On Campus Forty Sons In Fathers' Tracks

CLASS OF 1950
October

Son	Father
Alden, Richard F.	Alden, Dwight M. '21
Ashey, John P., 2nd	Ashey, Harold C. L. '12
Auten, Charles S.	Auten, Meredith B. '12
Badger, Richard L.	Badger, Joseph L. '20
Ball, Robert M.	Ball, Henry W. m'09
Burnell, Davis L.	Burnell, Thornton L. C. '24
Chapman, Thomas R.	Chapman, Arthur B. '17
Cressey, W. Churchill	Cressey, George F. '12
Drummond, Ainslie H., Jr.	Drummond, Ainslie H. '20
Dudgeon, Samuel R.	Dudgeon, Harold A. '21
Freese, John B., Jr.	Freese, John B. '18
Garland, David W.	Garland, Edward P. '16
Hay, R. Channing	Hay, Walter F. W. '20
Hebb, Angus G.	Hebb, Edwin G. '23
Henderson, Donald W.	Henderson, Alexander '20
Howe, Leland B.	Howe, George W. '11
Hupper, John R.	Hupper, Roscoe H. '07
Joy, John D. W.	Joy, John H. '12
Lawless, John W.	Lawless, Kenneth O. '24
Lovejoy, Charles W., Jr.	Lovejoy, C. Waldo '20
Macomber, G. Thomas	Macomber, George H. '11
Morrell, Richard A.	Morrell, Allen E. '22
Nixon, Theodore P.	Nixon, Hugh '21
Norton, Richard H.	Norton, Carroll P. '22
Norton, William A.	Norton, Carroll P. '22
Palmer, Charles M.	Palmer, Philip M. '26
Philbrick, Samuel W.	Philbrick, Karl R. '23
Pletts, Gilbert O.	Pletts, Robert C. m'15
Smethurst, Benjamin M., Jr.	Smethurst, Benjamin M. '19
Stone, Gregory H.	Stone, Kenneth G. '17
Webster, William T.	Webster, Sereno S. '10
White, Bruce H. M., Jr.	White, Bruce H. M. '22
Whitney, Richard W.	Whitney, John J. '20
Wilder, Charles W.	Wilder, Philip S. '23
Winter, Norman M.	Winter, John G. '16
Zeitler, Emerson G.	Zeitler, Emerson W. '20

MEN ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING

Badger, Robert E.	Badger, Joseph L. '20
Herlihy, Edward L., Jr.	Herlihy, Edward L. m'20
McGorrill, Milton M., Jr.	McGorrill, Milton M. '19
Pletts, Donald C.	Pletts, Robert C. m'15

Class Of 1950 Contains Heterogeneous Group

Geographical Distribution of the Class of 1950

October

Maine	74
Massachusetts	60
New York	16
New Jersey	10
Connecticut	9
New Hampshire	7
Washington, D. C.	6
Rhode Island	5
Pennsylvania	4
Florida	3
Michigan	1
Ohio	1
Vermont	1
Washington	1
Greece	1
Holland	1
Norway	1
Sweden	1
	211

Transfer Students

Maine	11
Massachusetts	10
New York	2
New Jersey	1
Pennsylvania	1
	25

Special Students

Maine	1

Elizabeth Craig Presents Life In Defeated Germany

By Lawrence Lewis

On Thursday night, October 17, Bowdoin College was host to Elizabeth May Craig, noted Washington columnist. Having just returned from a tour of Germany, Mrs. Craig was able to give her audience first-hand information on conditions in that defeated nation. Saying that "the time for vengeance is long past," she went on to tell of life in Germany.

The comparison between Europe and the United States was fantastic Mrs. Craig said. The fact that one could buy foodstuffs in this country struck her as amazing. The housing conditions in the Ruhr Valley were especially deplorable, according to Mrs. Craig. Cellars were frequently the best available shelters, and the debris resulting from the bombing was omnipresent. Also added to the housing problem was the fact that shattered buildings are still crumbling and civilians are being killed every day by falling walls. She then went on to say something of the good conditions in Germany.

Having viewed all three zones, Mrs. Craig said that the people of the American sector were the best fed, even though the average calorie intake of the German civilian was only fifteen hundred units a day. The average weight of the male civilian between the ages of twenty and thirty years was one hundred and thirty pounds.

Being a reporter, Mrs. Craig was especially interested in the problem of the future German press.

While the United States was running a training program to teach free press administration, the Russians were operating under the principle of a controlled press. This was a basic difference between the two countries which Mrs. Craig seemed to believe insurmountable. A visit to the Russian zone by a group of American correspondents revealed little, as the party was under heavy guard. The diet was chiefly composed of champagne, vodka, and raw bacon. Mrs. Craig described the Russians as being canny in feeding the green-gilled reporters this diet. Thus their initiative and curiosity were curbed. The question period following the lecture brought forth some interest facts.

In connection with the Nuremburg trials, Mrs. Craig lamented the choice of site for the Litchfield trials. Saying that these trials gave the Germans ammunition to use against the prosecutors of Nuremberg, she then described a game the German children played in which they beat one another with sticks while shouting "Let's play Litchfield!" The problem of the displaced person was far from solution. Describing conditions in the transit camps as poor, Mrs. Craig said that these displaced persons had very little hope and ambition left. The result was that many were content to settle down in the camps for the remainder of their lives. On the future of Germany Mrs. Craig was pessimistic. Although she said "Germany must be redeemed because she cannot be destroyed," Mrs. Craig was unable to present any formula for tween the controlling powers.

James Bowdoin Day

[Continued from Page 1]

Moulton Union to the James Bowdoin Scholars and invited guests. An invocation was delivered by the Rev. Cornelius E. Clark, Superintendent of the Congregational Christian Churches of Maine. The luncheon gathering was addressed by Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleve of the faculty.

The list of James Bowdoin scholars is as follows:

Frank Raymond Allen '43
Stanley Nathaniel Altman '47
Willis Robert Barnstone '48
Robert Watson Biggar, Jr. '49
David Watson Boulton '49
Louis Bove '48
Robert Norton Burnham '43
Walter Foster Byron '45
Douglas Carmichael '44
William Dominic Cappellari '48
Joseph Sheldon Caras '49
Malcolm Chamberlain '46
Charles Gilbert Chason '46
Harold James Cook, Jr. '48
Charles Moody Crain '46
Robert Melvin Cross '43
Jackson Hutchins Crowell '48
Alexander Johnson Curtis '49
Harold Ormand Curtis '45
Clark Danielson '49
Robert William Donovan '46
Simon Dorfman '48
Keith Dowden '49
Corydon Bushnell Dunham, Jr. '47
Warren Halsey Dunning II '49
James Ellis, Jr. '48
John Joseph Fahey, Jr. '45
Homer Fay '49
Lewis Perley Fickett, Jr. '47
Morton Howard Frank '48
Philip Frederick Marse Gilley, Jr. '46
Hayden Bernard Goldberg '49
Edward Goon '49
Loring Edward Hart '46
Robert Earl Hart '49
Clement Arthur Hebert '47
George Lee Hildebrand '46
George Milner Hooten, Jr. '47
William Alfred Johnson '45
Ralph Elwood Koinstead '48
Howard Michael Kirk '45
Shephard Litchfield '47
Kim Kyle '47
William Edward MacIntyre '45
Myron Milden '48
Dwight Robert Paquette '46
George Albert Parsons, Jr. '49
Robert Lloyd Patrick '45
Earle Gene Ramsey '49
Martin Emery Robinson '48
Lennart Sandquist '45
Joseph John Schmuch '49
Howard Morris Small, Jr. '46
Frederick Augustus Spear, Jr. '45
Richard Lothian Sprague '47
John Ruvell Thomas '48
Bernard Michael Toscani '47
Norman Konrad Tronerud '45
James Gregg Utterback, Jr. '49
Jared Thayer Weatherill '49
Bryant David Wetherell '45
Richard Arthur Wiley '49
Jordan Howard Wine '46
Frederick Richard Woodruff, Jr. '48
David Sumner Wyman '47
Gerald Frederick Zedren, Jr. '47

The straight "A" men, some of whom have been awarded books before, are:

E. Benjamin Burr '45
Douglas Carmichael '44
Robert Melvin Cross '45
Simon Dorfman '48
George Milner Hooten, Jr. '47
Frederick Augustus Spear '44
George Max Muller '44
Richard Arthur Wiley '49

S.C.D.C. Requests Aid As Sophomores Make Freshman Rules Stick

The Student Council Disciplinary Committee at its meeting last Thursday evening brought out several weak points in its program for enforcing Freshman rules.

John Pidgeon '49, the Committee's president, said that the student body has not been doing its part in "binding the Freshman class together." Since these rules have officially gone into effect, Freshmen have continued to treat them with utter disregard.

It has been noted that certain Freshmen have even gone so far as to sign the roster in Chapel and then leave. Hereafter members of the Committee will be placed at the door to curtail any future activity along this line.

In other matters, however, it is impossible for members of the Committee to enforce rules alone. Such rules as wearing Freshman Caps and giving the Bowdoin "hello" can only be enforced by the student body as a whole.

The S.C.D.C. is also asking all of the fraternities on the campus to arrange their schedules to permit coordination of "Hell Week." This, it is hoped, will not only bring the Freshman class together but will also give it a class spirit of its own.

Thayer Announces Speaking Trials

The trials for the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Monday, October 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. President Sills will preside at the finals on December 29, when the winning candidates will be heard.

Long important in Bowdoin tradition, the prizes are open to all members of the three lower classes. The Alexander Prize Fund was established in 1905 by The Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D. of the class of 1870, and consists of two prizes to be awarded from the annual income from $1,448, for excellence in selected declamation.

According to Professor Albert R. Thayer, the contest is not to be construed as a debate. The contestants will be allowed to use notes at the trial, but the selections must be memorized for presentation in the finals. They may be either prose or poetry.

Masque And Gown Cast To Present "Ruddigore"

The cast for the Masque and Gown's reading of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Ruddigore," to be presented in the Moulton Union on Friday, November 15, was announced on Monday by Alan S. Cole '45, director of the production. This cast will read the dialogue of the operetta while the music will be supplied by recordings played over the Simpson Sound System.

The cast includes William M. Davis '49 as Robin Oakapple, James B. Keefe '50 as Richard Dauntless, J. Russell Washburne '50 as Sir Despard Murgatroyd, Roy F. Littlehale, Jr. '46 as Old Adam, Peter T. Poor '50 as Sir Roderic Murgatroyd, and Harvey S. Jackson '46, Howard Dwelley '49, Robert R. Bliss '47, and George E. Fogg, Jr. '43 as a quartet of ghosts. Stage manager for the production will be David M. Berwind '50.

The Alpha Delta Phi House Which Is Being Redecorated



Tinayre Honors Doctor Burnett In Monday Concert

On Monday evening, the celebrated tenor, Yves Tinayre, demonstrated his consummate artistry at a concert in Memorial Hall. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, cellist.

Mr. Tinayre has carried on research in the field of music. He is noted the world over as a scholar who has uncovered valuable rare manuscripts in Europe. The first four songs on his program were his transcriptions of old scripts. The first two were originally performed with lute accompaniment. The lied, and arias in the third group are from contatas.

Mr. Tinayre inscribed the two Motets, the lied, and the aria from Contata 85, as a homage of devotion to the memory of the late Charles Theodore Burnett.

The Program was as follows:

Two Songs from Trouvres: Jersualem mirabilis (Crusades) XIIth Century, Mere au sauveour XIIIth Century, Vuillaume le Vinlers.

Two early Spanish songs: Soneto Italiano (1547), Anriquez de Valderrabano, Romance (1554), Miguel de Fuenllana.

Motet: "Eia Mater fons pie tatis" (from the tabulatura edited by Pierre Phalese, 1553(, Josquin des Pres (1450-1521).

Motet: "bone Jusu" (1646), Andreas Hammerschmidt (1612-1675).

Lied: "Komm susser Tod."

Recitativo and Aria from Kirchenkantate 189 (with violoncello obligatto), J. S. Bach.

Aria from Kirchenkantate 85 (with violoncello obligatto).

Contemporary French Songs: Lamentato (Theophile Gauthier), Duparc; Venise Marine (Henri de Regnier), Pierre de Breville; Clair de Lune (Verlaine), Debussy; Fantoches (Verlaine), Debussy.

Altman Outlines Plans For Coming Quill Issues

The QUILL staff held its first meeting of the fall term last Monday night, striking a hopeful note for the coming year.

Stanley N. Altman '47, Editor in chief outlined the purpose of the QUILL on the Bowdoin campus for those who had not previously worked on the magazine. He then went on to say that in the coming year the QUILL is going to take in advertising in order to gain the necessary funds for an increased number of publications, possibly two per term. He mentioned also that the QUILL had obtained a corner of the ORIENT office for working space. Listing the various branches of the magazine in which there were opportunities for a literary neophite to enter, he then asked the new men to list their preferences.

Irving R. Pliskin '49, managing editor, outlined the work in his department, stressing the fact that writers would do well to learn the technical side of magazine production. The QUILL, he added, will continue to change its cover design until one which is satisfactory to all concerned is found.

Douglas Carmichael '44, associate editor, then spoke on the importance of getting new blood into the magazine. Boyd B. Murphy '48, publicity and business editor asked the staff members to be on the alert for persons who are writing good material but who have not as yet come forward with their manuscripts.

It was announced that a review of the last QUILL written by Professor Lawrence Hall is to appear in this issue of the ORIENT, and that the next issue of the QUILL will be published in the later part of November.

Chittim, Ireland Rhodes Candidates

Richard Leigh Chittim '41 of Brunswick, Maine, Charles Thomas Ireland '42 of New Haven, Connecticut and John Francis Magee '47 of Bangor, Maine were announced by the Dean on Monday to be the Bowdoin candidates for the 1947 Rhodes Scholarships. Neil Randall Taylor '46 of Englewood, New Jersey was chosen as alternate. They were chosen by six Bowdoin faculty members from an original list of thirty-four outstanding Bowdoin men on the basis of scholarship and character. Their names were approved by the Dean and by a vote of the entire faculty.

The three candidates will compete at Augusta on December 10-12th against nine others (three from each of the other Maine Colleges) plus an undetermined number of college men who reside in this state but attend college outside of Maine. Three of these men will be picked by the state committee to represent Maine at the meeting of the New England Committee at Boston on December 14th. Every other New England state will also send three men to this meeting, bringing the total of competitors to eighteen. Out of these, six will be chosen to enter Oxford next fall.

The Rhodes Scholarships, founded by Sir Cecil Rhodes, the English colonizer, are said to be the most valuable academic prize in the United States at this time. The minimum allowance is approximately $1600 per year for three years. One half of the initial travelling expense to England and various other subsidies added to this sum bring the total value of the Scholarship to a maximum of $6000.

The Rhodes Scholarships were suspended by an act of the British Parliament at the start of the war in September, 1939, just as the winners of that year's scholarships were getting ready to leave for Oxford. To compensate for the years in which there has been no competition, the age limit for eligibles has, in effect, been raised seven years and a fifty per cent increase has been made in the number of scholarships given each year.

Mr. Chittim, now an instructor in Mathematics at Bowdoin is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. While in Bowdoin he was an active member of the ORIENT staff and graduated summa cum laude.

Mr. Ireland, also a T.D. and Phi Beta Kappa was captain of tennis for several seasons and was a collegiate singles and doubles champion. A Student Council member, he also distinguished himself as Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT.

Mr. Magee was a member of the Bowdoin basketball team and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

NIEL J. TAYLOR, shown winning the 440 yard dash at the 1946 State Meet. Mr. Taylor has been selected as one of the four Bowdoin candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship.

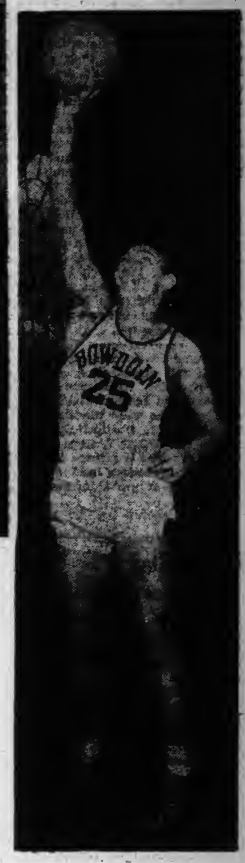
Mr. Taylor, last year's Student Council president and track captain is a member of Zeta Psi. He is now attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

The members of the Bowdoin Committee are: Thomas Means, Morgan B. Cushing, Malcolm E. Morrell, Henry G. Russell, Dan E. Christie and Samuel A. Ladd.

The members of the state committee are: Thomas Means, secretary, for Bowdoin; Edwin M. Wright, for Bates; Carl J. Webber, for Colby; Cecil J. Reynolds, for Maine.

The president of this committee (who cannot be an alumnus of a Maine college) has not yet been named. The New England committee has not been chosen as yet.





Pictured here are returning members of the basketball team. Above–last year's captain, "Packy" McFarland, guard. Right-Matt Branche, center. Below – the 1945-46 team.



Alpha Delta Phi Women Decorate Chapter House

The Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House was partially redecorated this summer through the efforts of its women supporters. Generally, work of this type is handled by the Chapter House Association whose president is Mr. Neal Allen '07. This time, however, the initiative and the funds came entirely from women interested in the Chapter through their sons, husbands, or sweethearts.

The woman who introduced the idea of doing over parts of the Chapter house was Mrs. John W. Frost, whose husband and three sons are all Bowdoin men and Alpha Delts. Late in 1944, when so many undergraduates and alumni of the College were away in the Armed Forces, Mrs. Frost conceived the plan of honoring the 171 Alpha Delts in the service by helping to build up a fund to be used for redecorating the living room. From ordinary usage over a considerable period the living room had become somewhat shoddy, and its furnishings were rather dark and somber.

After consulting Mr. Allen and obtaining his approval of her plan, Mrs. Frost contacted several other women whom she asked to form an executive committee for the project. All of these women were connected with the fraternity through their husbands or sons. Mesdames Horace K. Sowles, Philip S. Wilder, Wallace C. Philoon, Clement F. Robinson, Alden H. Sawyer, Joseph C. White, and Robert W. Winchell were the members of this committee.

Early in 1945 this group of women sent letters to the mothers, wives, or sweethearts of Alpha Delts. Nearly two hundred women contributed toward the fund which finally totalled more than two thousand dollars.

As the House was still in the hands of the College during 1945 and the Spring of 1946, the women held up work until this summer. Then, after conferring with the active members of the Chapter, an interior decorator was called in. The well known painting over the fireplace of the Bowdoin campus as seen from the House in 1841 was turned over to Mr. Paul Gruenwald to be cleaned. The sofas and chairs were repaired, the walls brightened with light green paint, and the floor and woodwork done over. Brightly designed curtains were hung, and two oriental rugs were bought for the room.

As there had been some money left over when the living room was finished, the women decided to spend it on making a powder room in the basement out of a former storeroom.

Big White Eleven Of Yesteryear



Variety

By George H. Griffin

According to Mr. Webster, "Variety" is defined secondarily as "a collection of different things." Probably when the name for this column was decided upon, something emanating from Noah's definition was in the minds of its originators. However, long since those days unknown to us, this column, as well as the others exposed to Bowdoin's faithful undergraduate body, has many times degenerated into a series of trite harangues on whatever was uppermost in its author's mind, be it females, fowl or football.

Usually they have been on some well-discussed question of import on campus; but showing with amazing regularity a deplorable lack of originality or imagination; or else they would be attempts at hopeful humor, generally puerile, which any intelligent critic would condemn as being unworthy of the name.

A column has a definite place in the life and organization of any newspaper, for, accompanied by its companion feature articles, it constitutes the very life-blood of the newspaper, particularly one such as the ORIENT, since much of the news that is printed is necessarily past history and consequently not of great interest to the reader.

It is, or should be, the ambition of any sincere columnist to inject into the many times stodgy articles of a newspaper that certain nebulous quality which creates or destroys the factor vital to the success of any newspaper-reader interest. An edition with thought-provoking or humorous articles, even though they be about the most mundane matters, and poor news coverage will receive more praise and attention than an article with excellent news coverage but dull, dry columns.

This fall the ORIENT has passed into the hands of a new regime, and after the necessary period of adjustment, we are confident that it will reach the pinnacle it has aspired for in the past. However the responsibility for the success or failure of the ORIENT this coming year should not rest entirely on the editorial staff. The publication is an expression of the undergraduate opinion of Bowdoin, and since are as much a part of the undergraduate body as they, it is your responsibility also.

The ORIENT reaches many people far from the friendly surroundings of the Bowdoin campus, and often their judgement of the ORIENT colors their attitude toward the college as a whole. If their attitude is one of approbation, then the credit for the formation of it goes not only to the editors of the ORIENT but to you also. If, however, their attitude is one derogatory to the College, then again the blame not only rests with the editors but with you.

That lad who enjoyed hanging what was left of the Nazi hierarchy is really a fine, upright example of American manhood. We also notice that so far the bodies of those Nazis are "buried in an unknown grave," "buried at sea" and "cremated".

In one way it's too bad our uncle Harry took the price controls off meat. He has probably killed a whole nation of embryo George Bernard Shaws.

According to Bertrand Russell "virtue is an offshoot of vanity; it is the habit of acting in a manner which others praise."

Now that the GROWLER has come out, we know why we didn't subscribe to it.

Fathers' Day

[Continued From Page 1]

fathers. It is the desire of the trustees and members that all fathers may be given an opportunity to become a part of the Association.

In a meeting of the Association in the Moulton Union President Herbert S. Holmes emphasized that, although the annual dues for membership were $3.00, the original purpose of the organization was not financial. A resolution was passed, however, which stated that the Association would act as a financial link between the College and Fathers who wished to contribute to the betterment of Bowdoin. Mr. Richard E. Michaud, Chairman of the Bowdoin Fathers Day Committee, gave a short talk of future plans for the day and voted a rousing word of thanks for the tireless work of the Committee's secretaries.

Although some of the guests ate lunch in the fraternity houses with their sons, the majority retired to the Union dining room for the noon meal. Bowdoin's visiting mothers ate in the adjoining room.

For the first time fathers were permitted to sit in the regular reserved student bleachers with their sons, at the football game at two o'clock. The entire Bowdoin section was filled to capacity with students and fathers.

A special car, hired by a group of fathers from Boston, pulled into Brunswick on the 12:50 train with forty occupants. The same car returned on the late Sunday afternoon train after services in the chapel, when Reverend Whitney Hale, himself a Bowdoin father, gave the vesper service.

Community Chest

[Conlinued from Page 1]

Community Recreational Program

Except for the last named, these are all activities which we should support wherever we happen to be living. Their importance is manifest. Let's do all we can, even, if it means staying away from the flick a couple of times or missing an evening snack at the Union. The fraternity presidents have appointed the following to act as collectors in their respective houses:

Alpha Delta Phi—
Allan L. Johnson

Psi Upsilon—
James R. Pierce

Chi Psi—
Robert J. Walsh, Jr.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—
William Harp

Theta Delta Chi—
Wallace K. Evers

Deta Upsilon—
Joseph E. Bradley, Jr.

Zeta Psi—
John G. Lyons

Kappa Sigma—
Robert H. Lewis

Beta Theta Pi—
Raymond H. Swift

Sigma Nu—
Alfred G. Kenniston

Alpha Tau Omega—
J. Sheldon Caras

Alpha Rho Upsilon—
Robert D. Levin

Why not see your man today?

Sabasteanski

[Continued from Page 1]

married Barbara Laframbois, and they now have one daughter, Susan, eighteen months. They have settled down at the Bowdoin Courts Apartments in Brunswick. One of "Sabe's" most earnest desires is that his pupils in the line enjoy and appreciate his efforts as much as he has enjoyed working with them. Head Coach "Dinny" Shay displays the confidence and esteem of the entire student body when he pays tribute, "Frank has done a wonderful job as line coach, which is clearly demonstrated in our first three games."

Wilder Attends Rites At Naval Air Station

Mr. Philip S. Wilder represented President Kenneth C. M. Sills this morning at the Naval Air Station when Admiral M. L. Deyo, USN, Commandant of the First Naval District, presented the Naval Air Station colors to Governor Horace A. Hildreth '25.

President Sills was unable to attend because he was officiating at the James Bowdoin Day exercises.

Earlier this morning Mr. Wilder, Governor Hildreth, Admiral Deyo and several other Naval officers inspected the Brunswick campus of the University of Maine. The tour included a Bowdoin dormitory, a Maine dormitory, and a number of University of Maine buildings.

Ownership Notice

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., Of The Bowdoin Orient published weekly (college session) at Brunswick, Maine, for October 10th, 1946.

State of Maine, County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Leonard D. Bell, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of — Post office address
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, Maine
Editor, Charles W. Curtis, Brunswick, Maine
Managing Editor, Richard A. Wiley Brunswick, Maine
Business Manager, Leonard D. Bell Brunswick, Maine

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
The students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of the stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 1136.

LEONARD D. BELL,
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1946.

WILLIAM E. MORGAN,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires May 20, 1949)

FINANCIAL REPORT

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Income Statement—Vol. 75, April 1, 1945-March 31, 1946

Operating Income		
Sales	$ 44.70	
Subscriptions	975.00	
Advertising	679.59	
Blanket Tax	560.29	
Miscellaneous	17.00	
		$2,276.58
Operating Expenses		
Printing	$1,907.62	
Mailing	91.93	
Telephone and Telegrams	86.41	
Stationery and Supplies	68.53	
Transportation	66.84	
Miscellaneous	30.25	
Staff Salaries	65.00	
		2,316.58
Operating Loss		40.00
Non-operating Income		
Interest Income		15.62
Net Loss		$ 24.38

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Balance Sheet as of March 31, 1946

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash in checking account	$ 975.21	Subscriptions received in advance	$ 42.00
Cash in savings account	792.98	Surplus	1,726.19
	$1,768.19		$1,768.19

Respectfully submitted,
LEONARD D. BELL
Business Manager

Audited and approved by
KENNETH J. BOYER

Universal Laundry

Portland, Maine

W. D. Bailey C. F. Richardson

"Deke" House

4 Day Service 4

WORK PICKED UP MONDAY EVENING—after supper
DELIVERED FRIDAY EVENING

Terms C. O. D.

HARMON'S

SUGGESTS
for

Winter Campus Wear

McGregor Big Coats — **$45.00 up**
Whitman cotton Gabardine shell with Pile Lining and Mouton collar

Westminster Wool Hose — **$1.25 up**
Short or Regular lengths
Plain or Argyle Patterns

Kandahar or McGregor Ski Sweaters — **$8.35 up**
100% wool in all patterns and all colors

All Wool Sport Trousers — **$10.95 up**
In All Shades of Grey Flannel, Covert, Checks, Plaids, and Gabardine

McGregor Wool Shirts — **$7.95 up**
Part and All-Wool Checks, Plaids and Plain Colors.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF HART SCHAFFNER and MARX SUITS and SPORT COATS

HARMON'S

Outfitters to Bowdoin Men for over 25 Years

104 FRONT STREET BATH



PLAN FOR ALUMNI DAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

BEAT BATES SATURDAY

VOL. LXXVI BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1946 NO. 6

Bowdoin Grapples Bates Saturday In Lewiston

The 1946 State grid title will probably be settled next Saturday when Bates plays host to Bowdoin at Garcelon Field, Lewiston. The Bobcats were overwhelming favorites to wrest from Bowdoin the championship which the Big White garnered in 1942 until a bombshell was thrown into the odds. Arnie Card, sensational triple-threat halfback, who sparked the Garnet to victories in their first five starts, fractured a leg against Maine Saturday and is through for the season.

Despite Card's loss, Ducky Pond's crew will rule a decided favorite to defeat the twice beaten defending champs when the two elevens square off Saturday. Both were successful in their first series games, Bowdoin downing Colby 6 to 0 and Bates taking the measure of Maine 7 to 4.

In Bates, the Polar Bears will take on a truly formidable opponent. The Garnet and Black will field a veteran line, and one which the lighter Bowdoin forwards will have trouble moving. The fact that only once has the Bates goal line been crossed is indicative of its strength. The bulwark of this line is big Norm Parent, an ace pivotman who is a terror on both offense and defense. Pond can choose from four capable guards; Lin Blanchard, former Sugar Bowler from Boston College, Carl Stone, Don Conners and Jack Santry. Blanchard and Stone got the starting nod in the Maine tussle but Conners has come along fast. His recovery of a Pale Blue fumble late in the game shut the door on defeat.

Jack Shea and Wally Leahy are bruising tackles. Jack Joyce at end is one of the most improved men on the squad. Not only is he a constant pass catching threat, but his defensive play in recent contests has improved greatly. Bill Cunnane is his wingmate and another receiver of Card and Blanchard tosses. Al Angelosante is the number one replacement in the line, but most of the starters are potential 60 minute men.

The loss of Card will break up one of the finest backfield quartets seen in Maine for many years. Art Blanchard will probably take over the workhorse role in the revised Bobcat single-wing attack. He will take over Card's halfback slot and do the bulk of the passing besides running both inside and out and doing the punting. Speedy Al Howlett will assume the running assignments previously given to Card. Although eclipsed by his more flashy mate up to now his time to star has come. Chunky Joe LaRochelle is a fine blocking back. His plunging and tackling have made him the spark of the team. Art Flanagan will have the difficult task of becoming the fourth man in the backfield. He will be at fullback under the new set-up.

Even without Card this is an impressive outfit and one to be reckoned with. Experts doubt whether Bowdoin, whose play has been spotty, will be able to settle down and cope with a Bates team that is gunning for its first title since 1930. However, Shay has brought Bowdoin up to its peak for the game and it should prove a thriller.



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

Sumner T. Pike '13

Sumner T. Pike Member Of New Atomic Board

Bowdoin was singularly honored on Monday afternoon when President Truman, in a special White House press conference, announced the appointment of Sumner T. Pike '13 to the Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Pike, a prominent alumnus and overseer of the College, is well known also in undergraduate circles through his lectures on campus during the last trimester.

The five-man Commission is headed by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority since 1941. Created by act of Congress last September, it takes over from the military the study, manufacture, and control of the atomic bomb. President Truman, in making the Monday announcement, stated that the way it solves the complex problems before it "will determine the course of civilization."

The summary of Mr. Pike's career in "Who's Who in America" is a factual transcription of the proverbial "Horatio Alger tale." From a modest beginning in the town of Lubec, Maine, he has risen through a distinguished career in business and government to membership in the newly-announced group.

Born in Lubec where his family was connected with the fish-packing industry, Mr. Pike attended

[Continued on Page 4]

Rev. John Mark States Theories On Fears Of Day

Maintaining that fear is at the center of the social, political and economic stress of many nations of today, Reverend John Nicol Mark, A.M., Pastor of the Unitarian Church of Arlington, Massachusetts, presented the sermon for the Sunday Vesper Service in Chapel on October 26.

"The fear of pestilence, the fear of disease, the fear of communism, of atomic energy" are but a few of the "fears" felt by countless people of today, Reverend Mark declared. "Fear is at the bottom of our physical and emotional upheavals. Psychologists claim that the majority of people attending them are afflicted with fear."

Another manifestation of fear is that of life itself. And in weathering the tragedies of life, hope must replace despair, faith uproot fear. To face the trials and difficulties for our own self-development, he maintained, is to enjoy the full power of conquest within our hearts. The things that we fear most are our richest blessings once we overcome them.

There are two theories of fear, Reverend Mark stated. The genealogical view of Genesis states that fear originated in the first sin of Adam. The modern scientific view is that fear was a persistent element from which man in the stages of his development emerged. The struggle upward has not entirely shaken that base emotion.

"The only antidote for fear is faith," he stated. "Those who practice Christianity seem to have that necessary quality." He continued that those nations who depend solely on their own strength forget God and his.

Only by letting our fears depart, he closed, and by substituting faith and Christian ways, can we face the tasks and difficulties of life.

Comdr. Dawson Speaks Of Navy And Students

Last Monday, October 28, Commander Dawson, Commanding Officer of the Brunswick Naval Air Station spoke in the Chapel in the Navy Day exercises.

Commander Dawson thanked Bowdoin on behalf of the Navy for its help during the war when a Naval Radar School was housed and trained here. He also expressed his appreciation for Bowdoin's cooperation which has been given so freely to the Naval Air Station. He pointed out that the Navy is not the vast machine that most people think it is, but it has the same patterns that exist in other walks of life. Navy men have families and civic responsibilities just as do the other citizens of our communities. He asserted that this does not make for a cool calculating machine.

"For us, in 1946, the danger most certainly is not past; the magnitude of the task before us will permit no trifling." Commander Dawson went on to give an example of this trifling by mentioning the ten million dollars that was not spent on the improvement of military installations on Guam. He said that instead of this both lives and money were spent. He stated, "We must wage peace with honest determination, as we waged war, or be doomed to a world of fear." He pointed out that research in many fields had advanced, but that general knowledge had not kept pace.

The Commander remarked that our air supremacy was based on mass production of air-cooled reciprocating gasoline engines, which are now becoming out-moded, and are being replaced by the jet and rocket type propulsion. He noted that in this latest scientific achievement, the United States is far behind.

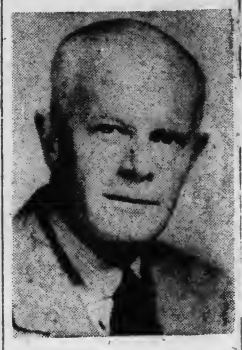
Commander Dawson pointed out further that although we may have personal desires for being here in college, we also have a patriotic the most out of the opportunities afforded us.

Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 31—
Chapel, The President.
Friday, Nov. 1—
Chapel. Musical Service, Mr. Lyons presiding. Soloist, Philip Danforth '50, trombonist.
3:00 p.m. Pickard Field, J. V. Football vs. Ricker.
Saturday, Nov. 2—
Chapel, Doctor Clark.
1:30 p.m. Football at Bates.
Sunday, Nov. 3—
5:00 p.m. Chapel. Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, D.D., State Street Congregational Church, Portland, speaker. The choir will sing **Crucifixus** by Lotti.
Monday, Nov. 4—
Chapel. Stanley N. Altman '47, Editor of the Quill.

Nixon Speaks To Bowdoin Alumni

Dean Paul Nixon addressed the Bowdoin Club of Chicago at its meeting on October 3 in the University Club of that city. This was the first of three meetings held this fall by Bowdoin Alumni Associations.



Dean Paul Nixon

Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond and Professor Athern P. Daggett spoke at a joint meeting of the Penobscot Bowdoin Club and the Bowdoin Teacher's Club at the Conduskeog Canoe Club in Hampden on October 24.

A message from President Kenneth C. M. Sills was read at a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of New York, which met for dinner on October 24, at Ruppert's Brewery in New York.

Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick is to represent the college along with Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrill and members of the football Coaching Staff, at a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland on November 5 at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland.

Community Chest

Mr. Richard L. Chittim has stated that no definite report can be made on the Brunswick-Topsham Community Chest since the campaign has not yet terminated. It is hoped that the solicitation of the student body may be over by the end of the week so that an early return may be made to the general campaign chairman by Saturday, November 2.

Members of the faculty look very gay with red feathers stuck in their hat bands or lapels. Let's complete the picture by sporting feathers right back at them. Fraternity representatives are reminded that receipt blanks and feathers may be picked up at Mr. Wilder's office in 17 Winthrop Hall.

The local Community Chest Fund of Brunswick, of which President Sills and Mr. Philip S. Wilder are members of the committee, is attempting to raise twenty thousand dollars to support the following activities:
Boy Scouts of America
Girl Scouts of America
National U.S.O.
Salvation Army
National China Relief
Maine Cancer Society
National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis
Community Recreational Program

Chandler Will Drop Textbook Trade; Student-Faculty Committee To Run Moulton Union Bookstore In 1947

A. G. Chandler's Ill Health Forces End Of Tradition

By Warren H. Dunning

The post-war world has brought another change to Bowdoin. Mr. A. G. Chandler of the F. W. Chandler & Son has informed the College of his decision to abandon the handling of textbooks after 1946, due to ill health. Mr. Chandler's method of announcement was consistent with his firm's long history of faithful service to Bowdoin's faculty and students. Instead of availing himself of the various remunerative possibilities open to him, Mr. Chandler officially declared his intention to the administration in order to give the College the opportunity to establish, by its own choice, the most favorable method of conducting the textbook supply.

A joint faculty-student committee met last week to consider the possible solutions to the problem. The committee is composed of President Sills, Assistant to the President Wilder, Acting Dean Kendrick, Messrs. Abrahamson, Boyer, Ladd, Lancaster and McIntire for the faculty and Messrs. Charlton, Dunning, Murphy, Rickcr and Sandquist for the undergraduates. The undergraduate members were selected through the collaboration o fthe administration and W. A. Dougherty, President of the Student Council.

The practicability of a cooperative bookstore was discussed at some length. In the light of facts brought out in the discussion, however, this alternative was shelved by the committee until a time "when the present temporary conditions no longer exist." Although a cooperative would have numerous advantages, it presents one insoluable problem with the present high percentage of veterans in the student body. One of the chief advantages of the cooperative is the individual dividend which enables each recipient to use his share as he sees fit. Inasmuch as a great bulk of the business would be textbooks, the dividends would be paid largely on these purchases. Under the present Veteran's plan no rebates may be made to the individual or his account. Any surplus in the account reverts to the U.S. Treasury; not even to the Veterans' Administration. The situation, then, would be the Veterans' two-thirds of the student body receiving no dividends while the remaining one-third did receive them. Such an arrangement is obviously unfair and impractical. In addition, the present very high rate of turnover in the student body would detract from the structure and intent of a cooperative.

The remaining solution was a College Bookstore. The main questions being ones of location, administration, financing and policy. There were no permanent or clearly defined decisions made by the committee, although a general sense was decided upon.

The natural location of such an establishment is the present Union Store. Here the low turnover business of book buying could be handled year round with special arrangements for space and availability during the volume buying at the start of trimesters and mid-trimesters, if necessary. This selection was the unanimous choice of the committee.

In regard to the administration, the committee felt the undergraduates should have an active voice. The business will be conducted with the advice of a joint student-faculty committee, the method of selecting this committee to be determined at a later date.

The problems of financing the store were not deliberated at any great length. It was felt these problems would be minimized by the inherent short term nature of financial transactions involved in the textbook trade. Decisions will be made when further information, which is now being obtained, can be evaluated.

The matter of policy; particularly pricing policy, was one of the most pertinent questions. There were two general alternatives. (1) To price the books at approximately their retail price and accumulate a capital surplus on the "profit." (2) To price the books as close to cost plus overhead as was feasible with the intention of having a liberal margin at the outset which would be lowered as actual experience indicated.

The first consideration, of pricing the books at approximately retail price, had at least one serious short-range drawback and one serious long-range drawback. The short-range consideration being the difficulty, if not improbability, of disbursing the surplus in such a manner as to provide equitable benefit to each individual. From a

[Continued on Page 4]

Meddiebempsters Sing Over WGAN, 4:45 Today

This afternoon at 4:45 on the Bowdoin - On - The - Air program over station WGAN, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will render several selections from his new book "People Behave Like Ballads."

Last week's program featured the Meddiebempsters under the direction of John Williams '46. C. Cabot Easton '48 announced the selections, which were rendered by Bowdoin's double quartet. The first number on last Wednesday's fifteen minute program was the Meddiebempster's theme song, "Graceful and Easy." Following that song were "Oh, Mary"; Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo"; "And When The Leaves"; "Got My Head", a negro spiritual; "Mavourneen," an Irish lullaby; "Sally In Our Alley," a humorous ditty; and "George Jones."

As announced last week by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, head of Bowdoin's music Department, the Meddiebempsters will render several of the preceding selections in the Bowdoin Song Album which is to go on sale shortly. The proceeds from the sale of these records will finance the Bowdoin College Glee Club Concert to be given at the Town Hall in New York in 1947. Of the above selections the album will contain the Meddiebempsters' renditions of "Graceful and Easy," "And When the Leaves," "Sally In Our Alley," "Mood Indigo," and "George Jones."

BCA Elects Officers For Fall Of 1947

The following students were elected to offices at the October 28 meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association: President, Veonor M. Sotak '49; Vice-president, Shepard Lifshitz '47; Secretary, Willard Richaud '49; Treasurer, Conrad Peacock '49.

Plans were completed at this meeting for conducting the worship service at the Congregational Church on November 17. It was also decided that the executive committee meet on Friday, November 1, in order to discuss a new constitution, which, it is hoped, will be adopted in the near future.

Plans have been made whereby the Christian Association of Westbrook Junior College will work in cooperation with the Bowdoin Christian Association. A delegation from Westbrook will be present at the lecture to be given by T. Z. Koo on Tuesday, October 29.

Reverend Gale W. Engle, Secretary of the Student Christian Union of New England will visit the campus and confer with members of the faculty and the B.C.A. on Wednesday, October 30. Any student who would like an appointment with Reverend Engle to discuss Christian work in other colleges may have it by getting in touch with Dr. Walter H. Clark.

Classical Club Meets Plans For Plays Given

On Thursday night, October 24, the Classical Club held its first meeting of the year in Conference B Room of the Moulton Union. There were eleven members present and Professors Means, Dane and Quinby were also in attendance.

Professor Means, faculty advisor, was in charge of the meeting and spoke to the group on the program for the coming year and some of the activities of the Classical Club in the past. Professor Quinby then spoke briefly on the "hook-up" between the club and the Masque and Gown in producing "Cyclops" this December and Aeschylus' "Seven Against Thebes" for commencement.

The Classical Club is endowed by the Winthrop Fund which enables the club to carry on its program adequately. In the past it has produced many Greek and Roman plays, taken an active part in the New England Classical Society, sponsored visiting lecturers for the entire student body, and during the war devoted a great deal of time to Greek War Relief.

Officers for the club for the current term include: Stanley N. Altman '47, president; Douglas Carmichael '44, vice president; Joseph J. Schmuch '49, secretary; and H. James Cook, Jr. '48, treasurer.

Large Crowd Expected For Alumni Day Events

Mr. Seward J. Marsh '12 of The Alumni Office has informed the Orient that plans are being made in honor of Alumni Day on Saturday, November 9. This will be the first peace-time meeting in several years and consequently, a greater percentage of the alumni are expected to attend. The office has been very busy sending out cards announcing the date and the program as planned:

9:00 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting — Massachusetts Hall.
10:00 a.m. Committee on Capital Needs — Massachusetts Hall.
12:00 noon Alumni Luncheon — Sargent Gymnasium. Hot Lobster Stew. All you can eat for $1.25.
Brief speaking program.
Presentation of the Alumni Fund Cup.
1:30 p.m. Maine Game — Whittier Field.

The Alumni Luncheon will help solve the matter of something to eat in Brunswick. Bring your family. But PLEASE make reservations. Mail a postcard now to Glenn R. McIntire '25, 201 Massachusetts Hall.

Bowdoin Band To Play For Basketball Games

After finishing its football season, the band will prepare to play at the basketball games this winter, Professor Tillotson announced. He added that they may give a concert sometime in the spring.

Professor Tillotson directs the band, and David S. Collins '48 is the manager. The members of the band, classed according to the instruments they play, are:

Clarinets: Arthur N. Berry '46, Charles L. Erickson '48, John F. Gustafson '50, Cleveland A. Page Advanced Standing, Gregory H. Stone '50.

Saxophone: Richard E. Eames '47.

Trumpets: Stanley A. Frederick '46, Willis V. Gray '47, Emil G. Hahnel '49, H. Thayer Kingsbury '45, James S. Segal '50, John L. Sibley '50, Robert M. True '46.

Trombones: Philip F. Danforth Jr. 50, William J. Kirwin Jr. '50, Coleman F. Metzler '46, Francis K. Smith '47, Lawrence J. Ward '46.

Drums: J. Richard Jackman '50, William C. McCormack '50, Theodore P. Nixon '50, Lewis True '45, Norman W. Winter '50.

Cymbals: David S. Collins '48.

Bass Drum: Robert S. Currier '50.

Glockenspiel: Taylor W. Cole '45.

Bass Horns; John Dulfer '50, James Utterback '49.

Piccolo: Harvey S. Jackson '48.

Drum Major; Joseph W. Woods '50.

Baritone: Charles W. Wilder '50.

Cast And Crew Chosen In 'Cyclops' Production

Euripedes' "Cycolps," a combined production of the Masque and Gown and the Classical Club, will be presented on December 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall as part of the Christmas Houseparty festivities.

This play will be done in English from a translation of Shelly with special music composed by Mrs. Nathan Dane. Sketches for scenery have been submitted by Robert Bliss '47. The entire production will be under the supervision of Byron Keene '47. Assisting Mr. Keene will be the following: Walter Main '44 in charge of property and costumes; Harold Palmer '49 in charge of scene construction; Russell Washburne '50 in charge of lighting; and George Noxon '50 assisted by Peter Prins '50 as stage managers.

The following men have been called for the first readings as actors and understudies: S. Altman '47, T. Chapman '50, W. Davis '49, H. Dwelly '49, G. Fogg '43, A. Fraser '49, C. Freeman '50, H. Goldberg '49, W. Hamburger '50, L. Hirsch '47, J. Hupper '50, P. Huss '50, F. Lacey '49, D. Littlehale '49, C. Metzler '46, H. Peabody '50, P. Poor '50, J. Prins '50, and J. Taussig '46.

The musicians include J. Cummins '48, H. Pendexter '46, and W. Rosenberg '47.

The first reading will take place Friday evening at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. At this time music will be played, a rehearsal schedule will be organized, and a production schedule will be planned.

$10,000 For Students Wiley Gets Top Award

President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College has announced the award of 72 undergraduate scholarships for the fall semester. Awards range from $50.00 to $250.00 and total more than $10,000.00. One of the largest awards is the Emery Scholarship awarded to Richard Arthur Wiley '49 of Springfield, Mass. This scholarship calls for an award on direct recommendation of the Dean of the College. Mr. Wiley is one of the outstanding students in college, having received Straight "A's" during the past year.

Awards from the Kling Scholarship Fund, established to provide free tuition and books to needy and worthy students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry, have been made to Robert Watson Biggar, Jr. '49 of Saco, Warren Halsey Dunning II, '49 of Lynn, Mass., and Robert Winslow Leonard '49 of Waban, Mass.

Bowdoin Students Take Graduate Examinations

On Monday afternoon, October 28, and Tuesday morning, October 29, the graduate record examinations were given to nine Bowdoin students and one Colby undergraduate by Dr. Walter H. Clark, who is acting as agent for the National Graduate Record Examination Bureau.

These examinations are given by the bureau as an aid to graduate schools such as Harvard, Yale and Columbia in choosing students. Some of these schools require the results of the exams while others gage the ability of the applicant on them to a great degree. Bowdoin serves as one of the centers of the country in giving these tests.

There is a five dollar fee charged each student for taking the exams, which include both a general test and an examination in the subject that the student chooses for his major work.

SINGING CONTEST RULES GIVEN FOR EVENT NEXT JANUARY

Professor Frederic Tillotson announced that the traditional inter fraternity singing contest, postponed to January, will incorporate a new stagger system.

Instead of all the fraternities singing on the same night as they have done in the past, five fraternities will sing on the night of January thirteenth and six will sing on the fourteenth. Two fraternities will be chosen from each group to participate in the finals on Monday evening January twentieth. Lots will be drawn on all three nights to determine the order in which the fraternities will sing.

It is hoped that the finals will be broadcast over station WGAN, but transcriptions will be made of the finals and these may be broadcast in case of a conflict with network broadcasts. The transcriptions will be on sale for all who want them.

Professor Tillotson urges that all fraternities start practicing now in order to raise the standard as high as possible. Said Professor Tillotson, "Two songs will be chosen; one a fraternity or college song and one a song of the choice of the fraternity. I will be glad to give suggestions to any house which is having trouble finding a second number." The songs may be sung with or without accompaniment. Professor Tillotson also said that in order to improve the quality of the singing, any monotones may be excused from participation with special permission of the music department.

The judges will refer to the following rules in deciding upon the winner: 1. Attendance. The only excuses that will be accepted for absence in any fraternity group are: sickness, work, or absence from the college. 2. Diction. 3. Enthusiasm. 4. General effect.

There will be a cup for the winner — a fraternity having three legs on the cup may keep it, but must furnish another one. There is a President's cup for the club showing the most improvement over last year.

The judges this year will be Mr. Charles Nichols, organist and assistant in the music department, Mr. Henry Butzel of the biology department, and a third to be announced.

Last year Kappa Sigma was first with 237, the Dekes took second place having scored 231, the Zetas were third with 223, and in fourth place scoring 218 was Alpha Delta Phi. Mr. Ary Dulfer, Mrs. Clement Wilson and Doctor Samuel E. Kammerling judged the contest last year.

Sun Rises

By Raymond H. Swift



SUN RISES is a good name for this column. Rest assured it will be sunrise before it is finished. Over the weekend, the original was all written, but I made the mistake of basing it all on one theme. It consisted of about four pages of complete whimsy on the utter lack of a path between the Chapel and the Searles Science Building. Any fool knows there exists such a path, but being out at the Air Base, and a complete fool besides, I decided to take a chance. So, here I am, rewriting the column; I gambled and lost.

s-r

The revision of the column, however, will afford an opportunity to comment briefly on the Colby game. All the heaps, rattletraps, and Model T's were on the road last Saturday, as Bowdoin migrated en masse to the Colby campus, to the game, and more important, to all those beautiful women up there. The game was fine, of course, and Mayflower Hill was surprisingly bright that night after having absorbed a close defeat. For the many Bowdoin men that "played the field", or more explicitly, the men that didn't have dates, the victory afforded a definite edge in that all-important initial conversation with the prospective Colby date. As usual, the Girls' Dormitory on the hill was sieged with those dateless unfortunates, who tried to get fixed up at the late minute. But they must have been successful, as the dance was crowded and eventful.

s-r

Monday's English 25 class certainly started off with a bang, or more accurately, with a flash. As we filed in, we noticed preparations being made on one of the front tables, with a formidable array of flashbulbs. Graflexes, light meters, and film-packs. We thought the worst immediately, of course. LIFE must be doing a few pages on Professor Brown's famous class. Naturally, impartial LIFE would do a few close-ups of the students in this famous class, but, no, that isn't the way it turned out at all. They just took pictures of Professor Brown himself. But it was worth it, even if we didn't get our picture taken, watching the unruffled Brown ad-lib his way through a series of blinding flashes as only he could do. The question all will ask, of course, is why these pictures were taken. Well, I seem to have lost the reporting instinct, so, like the rest of the students, I'll just have to wait around until it appears somewhere. Sorry.

s-r

Of course, it's traditional and also very efficient to burn leaves

[Continued on Page 4]

Vol. LXXVI **THE BOWDOIN ORIENT** No. 6

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

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Vol. LXXVI Wednesday, October 30, 1946 No. 6

THE BOWDOIN BUGLE

Bowdoin men have never been particularly conceited, yet for eighty-eight years, all but two or three members of the Junior Class have insured their immortality among Bowdoin alumni by finding time to be photographed for the yearbook, and by filling a few sheets of paper with their college activities. Eighty-eight occurrences of an event does not insure the occurrence of an eighty-ninth, however.

Last Friday, October 25th, a meeting of the graduating class had to be called to determine whether or not a 1947 Bowdoin *Bugle* will be published. In wartime, lack of funds and materials, dearth of writers, and insufficient numbers have caused *Bugle* editors some difficulty, but in spite of their obstacles a yearbook of some sort has always appeared.

This year, however, the editors had high hopes; they had ample funds, an eager, (if any group of college men can be termed "eager,") staff, and thoroughly satisfactory contracts with the publishers and the photographers. Notices were put in the ORIENT and on the bulletin boards around campus urging the group of approximately two hundred and fifty men who are to appear in the 1947 *Bugle* to make appointments with the photographer before Monday, October 28th, on which day the photographers planned to begin work. On Friday exactly fifty-six men had made appointments.

A meeting was called to discuss the question of publication, and thirty or forty men appeared at Memorial Hall, some of them allegedly representing groups from their fraternities.

Most of the men at the meeting were surprised to learn that there could be a question of publication; the *Bugle* was a tradition that certainly could not misfire in as auspicious a year for the college as 1946. But a *Bugle* without pictures, although easier on the eyes and on the finances, nevertheless is inconceivable. The editorial board reasoned correctly that if it received support from one fourth of the class on the class pictures, it could expect support from not more than one fourth of the class on every task that required the cooperation of the graduating class as a whole. Such a lack of interest would make the feat of publishing the *Bugle* an improbable if not impossible one to achieve.

Because the *Bugle* is valuable both to the students as a record of college friends and achievements, and to the college as a source of material from which references are made to prospective employers, the group decided that the *Bugle* would be published. This decision necessitates the willing cooperation of every man who is to appear in the yearbook; there can be no lack of interest now or the graduating class and the college as a whole will suffer the humiliation of being responsible for a half-done, discreditable piece of work.

The ORIENT does not flatly condemn the apathy of the graduating class; there are difficulties entailed by any such enterprise such as publishing a yearbook that never before were in evidence. The class which will appear in the 1947 *Bugle* is not a well defined one; it contains men from the classes of 1942 through the class of 1947. This heterogeneous group is not accustomed to function as a unit, as were the Junior classes of past years. Individuals from the class of 1942, for example, have few connections with the class of 1947, and hence have little desire to be closely associated with the latter in such an undertaking as the *Bugle* or in any alumni activity.

A small college always has a great advantage over large universities with regard to organizing closely knit college classes which form enthusiastic and cooperative alumni groups upon graduation. Unless the group that is to graduate within the next year can attain some measure of cohesion, not only the *Bugle* and other class undergraduate activities, but all alumni functions as well, are doomed to fail. Immediate action by the undergraduates to cement the various classes is demanded if the graduating classes of the next few years are not to lose all unity upon graduation.

DRAMA AT BOWDOIN

In the bulletin, "Bowdoin After the War" the question was asked as to what subjects will receive more attention after the war. The answer reads: "If Bowdoin follows the tendencies of the times there will assuredly be more emphasis on those studies that make for gracious living, such as art, music. and the drama. At present, for example, there is little opportunity for a student to do his major work in art or music, partly because in each department there is only one instructor. These subjects are now generally regarded as having important positions in the curriculum of liberal arts, and should certainly receive more attention at Bowdoin."

With the above policy as a guide, the art and music departments have recently undergone a period of expansion and reorganization, with the net result that a student's opportunity to follow an interest in either of these fields has been materially increased. Partly because of lack of a theater, the drama has been unable to find its deserved place among student activities. Rather than submit to the status quo, however, an effort should be made to utilize more effectively the now existing theater space and to promote greater student participation in the drama than is now possible.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

We wonder if anyone who saw the James Bowdoin Day procession last week would ever have guessed that so many of the marchers were recently discharged veterans. Not only could no one seem to do so simple a thing as dress right in a column of deuces, but the change step was about the only one employed over the whole line of march. Or perhaps we should call it the Academic Shuffle. It just goes to show that anything approaching military precision is incompatible with the scholastic life, which, except for a few courses taught in Searles, is based largely on approximations.

m - c

Another feature of James Bowdoin Day for us was our brief meeting with President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts. He and Hoagy and Jack Benny's polar bear seem to be the only contemporary Carmichaels of any great fame, and over the years we've gotten rather tired of telling people we aren't related to any of them, though of course Hoagy is a fraternity brother and if Benny's polar bear is a Bowdoin polar bear there may be some slight connection. Anyway, we had a very pleasant little talk with President Carmichael and discovered that we couldn't possibly be related anywhere in the last six generations, which is as far back as we cared to trace it. It's also regrettable. We need something of the sort to salve our pride after our recent discovery of a Carmichael who is a CIO official in Massachusetts.

m - c

Which reminds us of the Gag of the Week: A Republican, talking to a prominent member of the Democratic National Committee, asked him whom they were going to run for president in '48. "You certainly can't think of using Truman," he said. "No, he's out of the question," the Democrat replied. "Well, whom can you get? Your party looks pretty short on presidential timber," persisted the Republican. "Don't worry," said the Democrat. "We'll dig up somebody by then." "Good Lord!" exclaimed the Republican. "Don't tell me you're going to run HIM again!"

m - c

We understand that at least two more fraternities have abolished hazing within the past week. We commend their action highly, but hesitate to claim any share of credit for it. We'd much rather think we're riding the crest of a wave. It isn't a tidal wave yet, but it's growing, and we trust that it will eventually sweep hazing away along with sundry other relics of barbarism. Somebody stopped us in the Union the other night to inform us in tones of mock amazement that one of the houses was paddling freshmen. Well, of course, you can't expect to educate fools overnight.

m - c

We wonder how many people have noticed the words "Beat Bowdoin" scrawled vaguely in light blue paint on the white stone foundation of the southeast corner of Moore Hall. We don't know whether the blue is supposed to be that of Colby or the University of Maine, but we doubt if students of either institution could be responsible for it. In the first place, we credit them with enough valor to express their sentiments in a more public place, and secondly the quality of the lettering falls far below the minimum educational standards we'd expect of either Maine or Colby. More likely town kids.

m - c

What about adjourns on these classes that meet once a week for three hours? Does one have to wait five minutes for each hour, in other words fifteen minutes, before taking off?

m - c

We were rather amused by the picture in last week's ORIENT under the captain "The Alpha Delta Phi House Which Is Being Redecorated." That's all very well, except that the house itself was almost indiscernible behind the members of the fraternity massed for a group picture in the foreground. It gave us the impression that the word "house" was being used in reference to said members and we wondered who was going to the redecorating—Brooks Brothers, Rogers Peet, or Hart, Schaffner, and Marx. Not that we really think the well-dressed A.D.'s stand in any particular need of it.

m - c

And that reminds us of the rumor we heard during rushing season that the A.T.O.'s had switched signs with the Harriet Beecher Stowe house next door. We are happy to say that a visit to Federal Street proved the rumor to be unfounded. An ORIENT writer always checks his sources before printing anything.

Veterans' Corner

By Nelson L. Towers

Of special interest to veterans is the subject of subsistence checks. For the men living at the fraternity houses and in the dormitories, their checks should be ready for them by eleven o'clock Thursday morning. The "Agent Finance Officer," Mr. Philip S. Wilder, will hang his usual sign in the window on the north side of 17 Winthrop. Any veterans making inquiry before the sign is out may delay the preparation of the checks for distribution.

Veterans who have indicated an off-campus address to the Veterans Administration should receive their checks there. The arrival of the checks may be in somewhat of a staggered fashion. In case anyone does not receive his by Saturday morning, he should be certain to inform Mr. Goud.

In making out the statement of income, for those under P.L.346, do not include any earnings that were obtained prior to your commencement of training. The Veterans Administration is not interested in such income. **These forms must be filled out and filed this week-end, by the 5th of November.**

It is hoped that some early clarification of this income problem will be forthcoming soon. There are certain fine points of interpretation which must be arrived at before a final status is gained.

Recently a large metropolitan newspaper offered the comment that veterans receiving educational training under the "G. I. Bill" were not governed by this recently approved limitation. This writer has seen and read a copy of the law in the office of the Veterans Administration at Togus. It definitely does state that veterans pursuing such a course are governed by Public Law 679.

For those who have read about or have heard about an increase in pensions, a suggestion to cross your fingers might be in order. As it now stands, veterans without dependents and whose disability award is for ten, twenty, or thirty per cent, should not expect to receive an increase.

As it has been explained to me, this is the story. In certain cases it was necessary for the Veterans Administration to increase the subsistence allowance above the minimum in order to meet the minimum payment under the law. Therefore, when the raise in pensions took place last month, it meant that veterans not enjoying the benefits of the "G. I. Bill" were materially aware of the twenty per cent increase.

In the case of veterans with dependents, under P.L. 346, there will be a review of certain individual cases by the Veterans Administration in all probability. As it now stands, it appears that those men who have a disability rating of twenty per cent or higher should receive an increase.

For those under P.L. 16, the same situation is apparently true. At any rate, the necessary adjustments should be taken care of by the time the checks arrive at the end of November.

If it becomes necessary to interrupt your training voluntarily under either P.L. 16 or 346, it is essential that all arrangements with the College be completed first. Then, and only then, contact Mr. Goud so that the proper papers may be signed and delivered to the Veterans Administration.

In the event that a trainee wishes to terminate his training at one institution and transfer to another, the Veterans Administration should be contacted at the earliest possible moment. By having a talk with Mr. Goud about such a problem, the matter can be facilitated for the veteran considerably.

At the present time, the ruling is that veterans under P.L. 346 are not entitled to the benefit of being provided with a tutor. Those under P.L. 16 are, under certain circumstances, able to obtain the aid of a tutor.

Experiences In Far East Told In Hanley Interview

By Paul Moran '47

It is amazing how many Bowdoin men return to their Maine Alma Mater, after holding various jobs all over the world. Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, of Amesbury, Massachusetts, who was graduated from Bowdoin seven years ago, came back this trimester to spend what we hope will be a very pleasant year as college physician. Arriving at Bowdoin September 15th, Dr. Hanley officially arrived here October 1st — but we won't belittle the word "officially," because, like the editorial "we," it has taken quite a beating already in the columns of this paper.

After graduating from Bowdoin in 1939, and from Columbia Medical School in 1943, Dr. Hanley spent a year in surgery at the Boston City Hospital. Then he exchanged "civvies" for khakis, and the next we hear of him is in the Orient, where yellow people abound and conditions are pretty rugged (reference is to geography, not journalism).

His favorite assignment was working around P. W. camps for G-2. Having traveled extensively in China, he was able to judge the relative merits of the various cities, and to confirm our belief that Shanghai was like "stateside liberty." The Wing-On Garden Cafe, the Washington Club, and the French Club brought back mutually pleasant memories. But there was little time for pleasure; being in charge of the cholera epidemic in Shanghai, Dr. Hanley had his hands full.

He observed that during the war there was little humor to be found among the Chinese people. This is perhaps due to the great suffering the Chinese have had to endure. But this suffering in some ways well prepared the Chinese to combat the Nipponese invaders; Dr. Hanley tells of incidents of Chinese being shot, then being carried on stretchers for three or four days before medical attention became available. As might be expected, many cases were hopeless, complicated by the chronic malaria and dysentery which are so prevalent there. And Chinese doctors are scarcer than a certain '46 Chevvy.

Dr. Hanley told of a Chinese regimental surgeon, a major with six weeks' training, some sergeant had told him a little about first aid. The medical program was often jeopardized by thefts of medicine destined for the black market.

He also spent some time in Burma with the Chinese infantry as a member of a surgical team, which lived out of what they could carry on their backs and slept on jungle hammocks. The Chinese army is divided into two parts; the units with which Dr. Hanley was associated were completely American-trained and equipped, and had an American officer and occasionally American enlisted men attached. He also worked for ten weeks with the 475th Infantry, better known as "Merrill's Marauders."

When V-J day came, Dr. Hanley began accompanying units of the Chinese army to Formosa, LST's and LCI's being used in this operation. This resulted in the pleasant change to living with the Japanese instead of the Chinese. It really was an improvement. The Japanese are much cleaner, more healthy, and generally better educated than the Chinese. Before the war, he stated, the Japanese had the highest literacy rate in the world. He spent nine months as a repatriation surgeon on Formosa.

When questioned on the much-debated point of repatriating Orientals while American boys were waiting to get home, Dr. Hanley replied that it didn't concern him directly, for two reasons: first, they were using American-built ships that were manned by Japanese rather than American crews; and second, strangely enough, he was in no big hurry to get home. He didn't then know that he was coming to Bowdoin.

The medical results of taking the Chinese to Formosa were definitely not beneficial to the inhabitants of the island. The inhabitants had had no cholera for forty years; they had rid the principal settled areas of typhoid and smallpox. However, within nine months of the arrival of the Chinese, there were two smallpox epidemics, three thyphoid epidemics, and a cholera epidemic. For these and other reasons the Formosans were quite hostile toward the Chinese "invaders."

"Invaders," Dr. Hanley explained, is perhaps not the prper word . . . it all began at the Cairo Conference, which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek attended. The United States was dickering for French aid, and in particular for the French ships at Toulon. So, when the French signified desire of retaining Indo-China, we were quick to approve. In order to placate Chiang, who had wanted Indo-China, he was given Formosa.

[*Continued on Page 4*]

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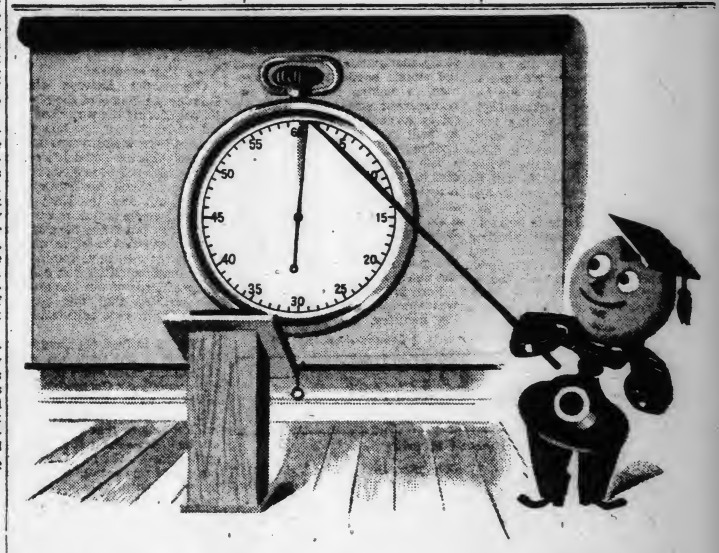
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POLAR BEARINGS

By David Crowell

THAT ELEVEN-BEAR SHAY that Prof. Herbie Brown spoke of at Friday's rally did take off at the expense of Colby last week, but it took a lot to crack the White Mules. Call it a great break or an alert defense—either way the game broke within two minutes in the final period—a blocked kick, a good punt and then a gamble which failed Colby. That desperate play which saw Colby pass from her own fifteen and its outcome, Donovan's interception and the Gillen-to-Lee scoring pass, provides an interesting parallel to last year's first informal Bowdoin-Colby game.

polar bearings

LAST YEAR, with the Polar Bears leading 7 to 0 late in the first half, Stagliano's gamble-pass from Bowdoin's eight was intercepted by Myshrall who scored for the visitors. That time Bowdoin saw victory fade to a tie. Saturday Colby saw a tie dimmed to gloomy defeat, and last week's game counted.

polar bearings

IF WE COULD have been in Orono last week we might have had more sustained excitement than was provided the fans at Waterville. It looked like a set-up: Bates, mauler of four rivals, against the all-losing U. of M. But the Bobcats must have felt fortunate to win that one, even at the 7 to 4 score they finally mustered.

polar bearings

BUT THE REAL STORY of that "set-up" is not of Arnie Card's fine passing, nor the Emil King's kicking and passing for the Blue. Card's ankle was fractured, a tragic blow to Bates Series hopes. The halfback has been a sparkplug for the Bobcats this season and his loss is certainly unfortunate—not only for Bates partisans, but for all of us who thrill in the sight of a great player in action. But we must consider it as a part of fortune, fortune which makes football what it is.

polar bearings

THE LOSS OF CARD, together with the hard times the Lewiston eleven had before Maine cannot help but alter the Bobcats' status as overwhelming favorites in the remainder of the State Series. Only a Maine fumble on first down, a yard from the Bates goal, saved the Garnet and Black from stunning defeat. They were held by a strong Maine line to 28 net yards rushing. They did gain 63 yards on passes, but were held to less than 100 yards on the offense. That doesn't have the ring of a walk-away champion to any ears.

polar bearings

NO, Maine hasn't won a game this year, and the Big White did beat Colby last week. But those vanquished teams aren't eliminated, though the winner of this week's Bowdoin-Bates game is assured of at least a tie for the State title. It's time, though, that a few more predictions are revised, as many were after Bowdoin's drubbing of Williams two weeks ago.

polar bearings

FROM ALL APPEARANCES there are four fine lines among the Maine colleges. Both of last week's games proved that. And the backs are good, too; Card and Art Blanchard of Bates, Maine's King and Dumbrowski, Verrengia and Caminiti for Colby and a half-dozen competants from Bowdoin are consistent for their teams. With such distribution as this in all corners the State Series looks like a natural this week.

polar bearings

A YEAR AGO when the ORIENT decried the death of Bowdoin spirit, there were a good many laughs. They said that the depleted student body was too small for spirit, and the lack of outstanding teams made it meaningless. But this year, even with close to a thousand men in College and a fighting football team to support, there's but little change. The rallys have been feebly attended. The cheers at the games have been spiritless. Even the best football songs aren't sung by everyone.

polar bearings

REGARDLESS OF THIS FAILING the Bowdoin football team has fought hard. But the feeling that their fellows are behind them makes this fight follow through to victory. Why not give them that feeling?

Bowdoin Downs Colby In Series Opener



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

MARTY LEE SNAGS Ed Gillen's fourth period scoring pass as Will Belanger, trying for the ball, is too late to prevent the Bowdoin score. Ireland (71) and MacIntyre (44) of Bowdoin and Colby's Captain Verrengia (88), watch the play.

Gillen-To-Lee Pass Gives Bowdoin 6 to 0 Win

WATERVILLE, Oct. 26—Bowdoin's football team brought a shade of gloom to Colby's homecoming weekend this afternoon as the Polar Bears edged Colby in the State Series opener 6 to 0 before a crowd of 3,800 at Seavern's Field. The score came in the final period when Ed Gillen passed to Marty Lee in the end zone, two plays after Tim Donovan had intercepted a desperation Colby aerial on the 15.

The win, which put Bowdoin in a tie with Bates in the Series standings, was not an impressive one. The Big White lacked the cohesion and polish which marked last Saturday's triumph over Williams. The Polar Bears collected only 5 first downs against 9 for the losers and never did put on a sustained drive. Defensive play for the visitors was also spotty. However, once again the Bowdoin forwards held when the chips were down.

Dan Scioletti ran back John Taussig's opening kick-off to his 39, but the White Mules could not get moving and Red Miller punted out on the Bowdoin 36. The Colby line also held fast but on another exchange the visitors gained 8 yards to the 44. Donovan hit the middle for 3 and Gordon Beem tossed to Bill Ireland for a first down on the Colby 46. Bill Toomy went for 5 more, but on the next play Donovan fumbled and McSweeney recovered for the Mules.

The Blue and Gray moved in three plays for a first down on the Bowdoin 45. Belanger and Caminiti pushed the ball to the 37, but Jim Pierce intercepted Remo Verrengia's pass on the 30 and returned it to the 37 to halt this march. Bowdoin got a break when Freddy Belanger fumbled Beem's poor punt on his 45 and Ireland fell on the pigskin. As the Bowdoin attack was again smothered Bill McIntyre punted out in coffin corner on the 9.

Colby got out of this hole a few plays later when Matt Branche muffed a lateral on the 35 as the first period ended. Verrengia passed to glue-fingered Johnny Mulhern for 9 yards. Remo then rammed through the middle for a first down on the 42. Another Verrengia pass was snared by Matt Branche of Bowdoin and brought back to the 50. Pierce moved for 4 yards and then passed to Bud Smethurst on the Colby 21. The Mules defended stubbornly, hurling back a line thrust and batting down three passes.

The home team brought the crowd to its feet when Verrengia hurled a long pass to Johnny Mulhern in the open, but Toomy caught him from behind on the Bowdoin 30. Two more Verrengia passes were incomplete and the threat was halted when Phil Caminiti caught one just outside.

After another exchange of tion of the punting duel with neither team being able to collect more than one first down at a time. Midway through the third stanza a poor Polar Bear punt went out on the midfield stripe. Verrengia smashed the middle of the Bowdoin line to the 32, but that was as far as they went.

The Bowdoin chance came when Jake Stankis blocked Miller's punt and Beem kicked into the end zone. A running play lost yardage and then Verrengia aimed his fatal pass. It was right over the middle and Donovan reached up and grabbed it on the 15. Beem threw an incomplete pass and then Gillen came in and tossed the scoring pass to Lee who went down the right sidelines and cut back behind Colby defenders to take the ball without a hand being laid on him. Ed Butler's placement attempt was low.

The White Mules came right back with their only real march of the afternoon. Verrengia passed to Miller for 30 yards. Caminiti rammed to the Bowdoin 35 for another first down. Johnny Mulhern made a diving catch of a Verrengia pass on the 20. Here Bowdoin held off two rushes and two passes. This was just about the end of the line for Danny Lewis' boys. Their doom was sealed when Verrengia was carried from the field with an injury. Bowdoin kicked out and Beem intercepted a Colby pass at midfield and carried deep into Colby territory as the game ended.

The Line-up:

Bowdoin		Colby
Ireland, le		le, Miller
Taussig, lt		lt, Poling
Stankis, lg		lg, Staples
Pitcher, c		c, Toomey
Robertson, rg		rg, McSweeney
Dougherty, rt		rt, Cook
Lee, re		re, Mulhern
Beem, qb		qb, Scioletti
Pierce, lhb		lhb, Caminiti
Toomy, rhb		rhb, Belanger
Donovan, fb		fb, R. Verrengia
Bowdoin	0 0 0 6	—6
Colby	0 0 0 0	—0

Touchdown — Lee.

Dekes Take 'A' League; Zetes, TDs Tied In 'C'

At the start of the last week of the interfraternity football season the Dekes have clinched first place in League A and the T.D.s, with one game to play, are tied with the Zete six for League C leadership. Leagues B and D, with many games remaining to be played, are closely knotted as no team has yet established itself as the leader.

The winner of League A, the Dekes, will meet the winner of League B next week for one of the interfraternity trophys. In the event of a Theta Delt victory over Kappa Sigma, they will meet the winner of League D in the final. Should the Kappa Sigs win that game, however, T.D.-Zete playoff will be necessary to determine the finalists for the second interfraternity trophy.

The standings:

Team	League A Points	League C Points
*Deke	9	4
*Zete	1	8
T. D.	5	8
Kappa Sig	4	4
D. U.	4	2
A. D.	1	0
	B	D
Chi Psi	5	4
A. R. U.	4	4
Sigma Nu	3	3
Beta	4	3
Psi U.	1	0
A. T .O.	1	0

* Season completed

Ski Team To Become Member Of U.S.E.A.S.A.

The Bowdoin Ski Team's plans took a big jump in the right direction this week when it was announced that an Outing Club would be formed and become an affiliated member of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Student Coach Merrill Hastings said today that he had taken steps to regain active status in the Intercollegiate Ski Union. Tentative plans are being made to send a six man team to this organization's Senior Championship which will be held at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Plans are also being made to compete against famed ski coach Walter Prager's Dartmouth team sometime this winter. This scheduling is in the hands of George Vinall who was recently appointed manager.

Bowdoin has agreed to sponsor the following fifteen men in the U.S.E.A.S.A.: Lawrence Burke, John Curtis, Dick Anderson, Paul Brown, Chris Langaard, Gil Wilkerson, Ray Gallant, Bruce White, Ira Pitcher, James Veghte, Lyle Sweet, Dick Foster, Clem Hiebert, Dabney Caldwell and Charley Cohen.

Cross Country Teams Vie In Track Events

After three weeks of intensive training under Coach John J. Magee, both Varsity and Junior Varsity Cross Country Teams this week test their ability and endurance against Bates College and Lincoln Academy respectively, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Coach Jack Magee boasts no outstanding men, as the Hillman-Carey era saw, but promises that this year his harriers will run as a group, and, of course, hopes they will be the first group across the line.

The men who have proved themselves most capable of running the Varsity four mile course are: "Chuck" Auten, Lou Bove, Hal Burnham, Cab Easton, Harvey Jackson, Will Richan, and Joe Woods.

The Junior Varsity runners, comprised of those men with ability in the shorter two and one-half mile course, who meet Lincoln Academy, the Maine Schoolboy Champs are: Ed Goon, Mac McDonald, Dan Morrison, Mike Robinson, Bill Smith, Don Snyder, Dale Welch, Dick Wiley, and Bud Woods.

J.V.'S Defeat M.C.I. For First '46 Victory

The Bowdoin Jayvees defeated Maine Central Institute 20-6 on Pickard Field last week, to register their first win of the season.

Bobby Speirs accounted for the first score when he crossed the goal line from the seven yard stripe, with the second score coming from a 30 yard runback on an intercepted pass by Bobby Racine. Bob Emmons tallied Bowdoin's last score on a 19 yard run around right end. The M.C.I. score was produced early in the fourth period when their heavier line finally clicked for a short time.

Speirs' score came when an M.C.I. fumble was recovered by Lewis. Speirs ran for 24 yards, and on two brilliant runs Leo Dunn reached the seven yard line where the Portland halfback registered his score. Dunn again helped the Jayvees score with fine blocking on Racine's intercepted pass run.

Bowdoin's final score was set up when Dana Brown blocked an M.C.I. punt on the visitors' 19 yard line. Bob Emmons sneaked around right end on a naked reverse that went the distance.

The Jayvees' line was instrumental in the victory as Brown, Stevens, Fitzpatrick, and Alden offered good protection for the backs. Bowdoin's starting backfield proved effective throughout the entire game.

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ONE MORE TOMORROW
with
Ann Sheridan - Dennis Morgan
also
Paramount News Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 3-4-5
THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE
with
June Haver - Vivian Blaine
also
Paramount News Cartoon
Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 6-7
THE BLACK ANGEL
with
Dan Duryee - Jane Vincent
also
Fox News March of Time
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 8-9
JANIE GETS MARRIED
with
Joan Leslie - Robert Hutton
also
Paramount News Short Subjects



Variety

By George H. Griffin
and
Warren H. Dunning

We dislike bringing up a subject that will probably leave a bad taste in the mouth of many ex-G.I's, but the matter needs the attention and strong feeling of the American public to review it. A Private Woods, one of our troops garrisoned in Manila, was recently sentenced to hang after being convicted of the murder of a tent-mate. After the trial both the prosecutor, who is now a law student at Nebraska, and the defense council, who is now a Coca-Cola salesman both felt that the man was innocent. Before the trial Woods was forced to make a confession to the C.I.D. which he denied as soon as he was released from them, and the main evidence against him at the trial has long since been repudiated by the witness who gave it. However, Wood's appeal has been denied by one reviewing authority and is at present before the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington.

—V—

Military justice is a subject about which talk has been plentiful and action scarce except for a few functionary adjustments designed as a sop to the more ardent reformers. We are faced here with a problem such as Maxwell Anderson treated in "Winterset". Are the institutions of justice, civil or military, worth the life of a man, any man — great or small, private or general. We think not and cannot conceive how the majority, either at Bowdoin or in any one of our forty-eight, can help but think the same. However, before these inconsistencies with American ideals can be alleviated we must throw off the narcotic bonds of inertia and force our opinions into recognition.

—V—

Uncle Joe is really keeping the finger on his boys. After at first accepting Dr. Koussevitsky's invitation to conduct the Boston symphony, Shostakovich is now forced to decline the honor "with regrets".

—V—

Some savant, who might have written this column had he not lived at a much earlier date, uttered the immortal words: "Knowledge is power." If that is true, we hope those were Dean's List Upperclassmen we saw pushing that bus along Maine Street last Sunday afternoon. Judging from the facial expressions on some of the pushers, they had either studied Bill Mauldin or had more than a speaking acquaintance with mud and command cars.

—V—

Warning to all touch footbal' scouts: go over in front of the T. D. house around noon and watch the "screened pass" they have developed. The ball carrier runs behind the hedge in the corner of the lawn and tosses a long one. Of course it has not connected yet but when it does it is going to mean a score or a new window.

—V—

We don't know if you like definitions or not but with apologies to Ambrose Bierce we would like to offer this one. Imbecility: a kind of divine inspiration, or sacred fire affecting censorious critics of this column.

—V—

Inasmuch as he has now left campus, we can now pay homage to one of our summer faculty members without being accused of ulterior motives. To Professor George M. Kahrl, of Elmira College, the referee of our first bout with the classics of English fiction, goes a bouquet for a good course well taught. We hope he will be back.

—V—

In line with hails and farewells, we would like to welcome back a former Bowdoin student who now has an M.D. after his name. The football team already knows him, but for the healthy among us, he is Dr. Daniel Hanley, of the Dudley Coe Infirmary, a capable medic and a good joe.

Note of cheer for chem students: He said he had trouble with organic, too.

—V—

After helping capture the prowler that has terrorized the Woodfords area of greater Portland for the past few weeks, Detective Sergeant Francis Hinds commented that the man had a "phenomenal memory". Of course Sergeant Hinds, being in contact with them all the time, must be an excellent judge of who has a "phenomenal memory".

—V—

The day after the Army's B-29 made the trip from Paris to Westover Field the local journals were filled with shots of the plane, pilot and crew. Under one was the caption, "All smiles, Col. C. S. Ervine . . . the plane's pilot, celebrates by puffing on his favorite cigar". You'd think the damn thing would get stale after a while.

—V—

A news item in PM states that MP's are holding in Berlin thirteen American soldiers for beating German civilians without "rhyme or reason". Perhaps they had no rhyme but we bet they worked up a pretty good rhythm.

—V—

It's amazing how many people consider themselves to be a veritible fount of knowledge on bridge and how little it affects the way they play the game.

—V—

In Los Angeles Divorce Court Ava Gardner won a default judgement after testifying, "He told me to leave so I left." Life would be a lot simpler if women were always as cooperative — although probably not so much fun.

—V—

If it takes as long to prosecute the rest of the Nazi hierarchy as it did this last batch, we'll be fighting the next war before we finish trying those supposedly responsible for the last one.

—V—

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursels as others see us."
—Robert Burns

—V—

Last week at least the Orient was effective. Our roommate killed a dozen flies with his copy.

Pike

[Continued from Page 1]

Hebron Academy before coming to Bowdoin. After World War I military service, during which he rose to the rank of captain, he began a career which has carried him to many parts of the world.

One of his first positions was with Stone & Webster of Boston and two subsidiaries, the Lowell, Mass., Electric Corporation and the Savannah, Ga., Electric Company. At another time he worked in the oil fields of Texas. In 1924 he went into investment finance with the America Fore group of fire insurance companies. Another interest took him to mines in South Africa.

Mr. Pike, registered as a Republican in politics, entered the government field in 1939 when Harry Hopkins, New Deal Secretary of Commerce, appointed him as a "dollar-a-year" business advisor to the Department. He served also on a temporary National Economic Committee.

In 1940 and again in 1943 President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Pike to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Maintaining its offices in Philadelphia, the Commission is designed to enforce government regulation over the fields of investment, banking and business. In 1942 he became a special advisor on petroleum to the Office of Price Administration. Resigning from the SEC last March, he wrote to President Truman "I am getting stale on the job and it is time for me to quit."

The Atomic Energy Commission, which sprang to life when President Truman made the Monday announcement, takes from the military complete authority over the research, development and control connected with "nuclear fission." Its unprecedented power is reflected in the comment of Chairman Lilienthal, who wrote the President, "The new commission will be pioneering in uncharted fields. The consequences of our work, for good or for evil, are awesome. With this poignantly in mind I shall enter upon these duties with deep humility."

President Truman, in his statement Monday, emphasized the fact that the Commission's work will be directed toward the goal of peace. "Although the way may not appear entirely clear, "he said, "we must direct all our efforts to the end that neither this Nation nor any other nation shall suffer the penalties of atomic warfare." Indicating that he was selecting the most able men for the task instead of making political appointments. he commented that he did not know the party affiliations of any of the commissioners.

Mr. Pike maintains a home at Lubec and occupies it when time permits. He is an active member of the Board of Overseers and often visits the college in connection with college affairs. On July 30, in a lecture at the Moulton Union entitled "Confessions of a Bureaucrat," he related many of his experiences. The following morning he addressed several classes in economics and government.

Bowdoin men everywhere cannot fail to take pride when a graduate and overseer of the college becomes one of five men who, in the words of our Chief Executive, "will determine the future course of civilization."

Chandler

[Continued from Page 1]

long-range standpoint the present predominance of veterans in the student body will decrease and eventually become a diminishing minority. The action taken now will no doubt be in effect when and after this point is reached. The College now has an unusual chance to create an institution which will do service to generations of Bowdoin students and all considerations must be made in that light. The creation of a surplus from the sale of textbooks would provide a convenient, but not essential, fund for various disbursements. In a sense it would be a transfer of some money from the veterans' textbook allotment to a general fund not now in existence because there has been no need for it. On the other hand to the increasing number of non-veterans it would be a transfer from his private, and often quite limited, income to an account in the distribution of which, he would have an almost unheard voice. If such a policy were instituted it would be of short duration and when it was discontinued it would result in a serious misalignment of the College-Student financial policy.

The committee, therefore, decided with one dissenting vote, that the policy would be one of pricing the books at cost plus a mark-up to cover handling, student help in sales, full-time help and overhead. This mark-up will be, of necessity, on the liberal side to start with and be decreased as experience may indicate. There undoubtedly will be, at the beginning, some surplus as a result of a "safety factor." So this provides, to a degree, one of the advantages of the other plan. The years the surplus will be particularly considerable are the same years which will show the highest percentage of veterans. Therefore, there will be some surplus created which will be disbursed as the majority of student opinion indicates. As actual experience will probably allow a gradual lowering of price, the surplus will diminish as the percentage of veterans declines, coming eventually to the point where the entire non-veteran student body will be able to purchase textbooks at cost plus a minimum mark-up.

The limitation of space prevents a complete discussion of all the elements considered. This article mentions only the deciding factors. The committee members, however, are prepared to discuss the considerations more fully with anyone desiring further information. For the mentioned reasons the cooperative plan was set aside but with the understanding that it will be reconsidered at such a time as the present factors making it impractical have been removed by the passage of time.

This change in bringing the sale of textbooks to the Union is a considerable one. It marks not only another change at Bowdoin but the end of a Tradition: F. W. Chandler & Son has been intimately associated with Bowdoin life for two generations. As 1946 marks an end of this textbook tradition, Bowdoin, Faculty and students alike, thanks Mr. A. G. Chandler for a job well done.

Hanley

[Continued from Page 2]

Dr. Hanley made a slight detour on the way home, accompanying 1100 top Gestapo and S.S. men against their will, back to Germany. The day after he stepped off the ship in the U. S., August 29th, he telephoned home and learned that Bowdoin had been trying to contact him; it seems that the college works fast at times. Once here, he became extremely busy, because of students being admitted to the infirmary, and others requiring medical attention day and night. After his year here, Dr. Hanley plans to fill a residency in surgery in New York.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

in the fall, and even handier, in Bowdoin's case, to burn them in the paths rather than on the grass. But it can be very inconvenient at times, too. Bowdoin leaves seem to burn to a fine, gray ash, easily discernible in the daytime, but almost impossible to find at night. So, after a trip to the Union and back to the House, following our favorite path, we were amazed to find that we were all wearing what seemed to be gray flannel pants, although none of us started out with such apparel. Not being freshmen, hereafter we'll walk on the grass.

s - r

Possibly I am deserving of a gripe, being stuck down here in the corner of the page, pushed down by a lot of routine news stories. They probably do this so that nobody will notice this column, which is probably a good idea, this time, at least. I hope I'm not too chummy in using the first person instead of the editorial "we", but the latter sounds like a whole group of people hold the same views I do, which is downright silly. So, if there are no objections, The Rising Sun will set before we all get bored.

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VOL. LXXVI BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1946 NO. 7

Dr. Koo, Chinese Speaker, Lectures On Far East

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese scholar and a member of the UN Conference which met in San Francisco, presented a most enlightening lecture on, "The Far Eastern Situation" Tuesday night, October 29, in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Koo presented his discourse in two phases, the political and educational situation in China and how it has progressed in the past forty years which he personally remembers. He was a student at the time of the Revolution in his homeland which represented the breaking up of the thirty-five hundred year old monarchy, which had dominated his native land. Along with this emancipation from the powerful monarchy, the Chinese were relieved of wearing the well known pig-tail. It seems that the pig-tail was a sign of submission and was required of all men from the beginning of the ancient government. Dr. Koo, having been a pioneer in the new movement to set up a Republic, explained to the audience how he clipped his long braid, and sewed it to his small skull cap so that he would satisfy the requirement, until further steps were taken in the uprising.

Compared to the thirty-five hundred years of the monarchy, the New Chinese Republic has been in operation only thirty-five years, and in that time it is amazing what these noble people have accomplished. They have had many obstacles in their path of progress, for example, the war with Japan and the domination of China for nine years. Through this entire period of captivity, the spirit of Dr. Koo's people never died. They firmly believed that one day they would be delivered from bondage. Nineteen forty-five was the chosen year because according to an almanac comparable to our **Farmer's Almanac**, a golden cock would arrive in the year specified, which was the symbol of their freedom.

Education is only one of the many problems of China today. Dr. Koo, one of the first three men of his country to receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree, explained that at the height of advancement there were only one hundred and twenty institutions qualified to offer a college degree in China. During the time of the Japanese occupation, that number diminished a great deal. Educators and students were forced to retreat to the interior of the

[Continued on Page 2]

Bowdoin Airways Commence Flights

One of the most daring enterprises ever conducted entirely by Bowdoin undergraduates is the recently organized Bowdoin Airways. The Bowdoin Airways represents a partnership consisting of four students: Raymond B. Janney II '42, Loton D. Jennings '45, Robert Cummings, 'Jr. '49, and Kenneth M. Schuber '47. All of these men are veterans. Janney, Jennings, and Cummins are former Air Corps officers and will do the piloting for the organization. Schubert is the business manager. Each of these four men is a share holder.

The Bowdoin Airways will fly students, faculty, and townspeople to any flying field that can be reached during week ends or holidays. Scheduled flights will take place on Saturdays, Sundays, and school vacations. Flights may be chartered by any individual.

The aircraft used in flying personnel are a Norseman C-64 which carries eight passengers, a twin engine Douglas DC-3 which carries over twenty passengers, and a Culver Cadet which carries one passenger.

The most recent flight took place last week end, when the Norseman flew passengers to Boston and New York. A flight is now being planned to fly passengers during the Christmas holidays in the Douglas DC-3.

The Bowdoin Airways is an outgrowth of the Lobster Flying Club which was established last spring. During the spring and summer these same students flew lobsters from Brunswick to points in New Hampshire and New York. This business was extremely successful and resulted in the formation of the Bowdoin Airways.

Students desiring to fly home at any time are advised to contact one of the partners of the Bowdoin Airways. They may be reached at the Sigma Nu House.

Sun Rises

By Ray Swift

The Bowdoin-Maine game Saturday promises to be one of the biggest and best-attended weekends for many years, if the shortage of tickets is any indication. We fought and pleaded with Bill Morgan for just one extra ticket, but he gave his saddest face, and somberly shook his head. And the shortage of rooms is just as bad. The poor housewives of Brunswick know about what to expect when a knock comes at the door; it is either a Community Chest solicitor or a Bowdoin student inquiring if there is an extra room there for the weekend. We fear the Community Chest has made out a lot better than the room-seeking students.

That wet, sloppy, drizzling Bates game last week gives us an inspiration. Why don't the people who print the football programs include five or six blank pages, which could be torn out and placed on the wet, clammy seats before the program-buyer sits down. For an extra nickel, this idea would really pay dividends, if the printer is a good weather prophet. Another good idea was that vari-colored beach umbrella that an elderly couple brought for the game. They certainly had the right idea.

Speaking of the Bates game, at the half it was so wet we decided to run down for some hot dogs and coffee to keep warm. Elbowing our way through the crowd, we edged nearer and nearer to the stand, which had an awning erected for protection against the rain. Just as we had our order in, an avalanche of water drenched our already soaked clothes. We learned later that the awning had been collecting water for hours, and that some thoughtful character, fearing that the weight of the water might collapse the roof, decided to empty it. Moral: Beware of thoughtful characters.

One problem that has faced Orient managing editors for years is the shortage of copy, which is usually discovered just when the paper is going to press. Many times, the frantic editor will rearrange a column here and a story there, and throw in a picture or two, selected from the many cuts down in the Record office. These pictures seem to date from about 1875 up to the present, but the best space-filling photograph, a panorama of the campus taken about 1925, has been gathering dust for years.

Although an excellent photo, it is rather hard to explain the vintage of three or four cars parked by one of the dorms, which all date before 1925. But cruising around the campus today, you will find Model T touring cars, Oakland Town models, racy little Whippet Four's, and fashionable 1926 Packard phaetons. In front of every fraternity house these days, you can see a rare collection of heaps covering a generation of automotive progress. The cry today seems to be to own the oldest, junkiest, brightest, and noisiest car on campus; and even yesterday we overheard negotiations for the acquiring of an 1898 Reo. So, editors of the Orient, print our favorite picture despite the 1925 cars; they look modern beside some of the wrecks on campus today.

George Griffin remarked in his "Variety" last week that at least one Orient was put to good use when his roommate swatted a dozen flies with it. The only reason he said that was because his column is on the back page, out of danger when the paper is used for that purpose. But we're on the front page, and we don't like the idea of our lines being spattered with dead flies at all. So, will the readers of the next issue please turn to the back page next time, and we'll see how George likes it.

Season Reaches Climax Saturday On Whittier Field

Dinny Shay's Polar Bears will ring down the curtain on their first postwar season Saturday when they entertain Maine at Whittier Field before an Alumni Day crowd that promises to be the state's largest football gathering of the year. This will be the 46th meeting of the two teams. Maine has won 21 of the previous contests, Bowdoin 18, and six have been deadlocked.

Although Bates needs only a tie with a weak Colby eleven on Armistice Day to clinch the state title, both Bowdoin and Maine will go all out for a win, keeping the thought of a Monday upset in mind. For if the Bobcats lose, the winner of Saturday's game will tie the Garnets for the championship.

Both teams have had disappointing seasons to date. Bowdoin has won two out of five and Maine only one out of six, and a triumph in the season's finale would do much to ease the pain of past defeats. Though they dropped their first five games in a row before finally breaking into the win column against Colby, the Bears from Orono are one of the most underrated outfits in New England.

Coach Eck Allen can boast one of the cleverest backs in the state, Emile King. King is the quarterback in the Pale Blue T-formation and his experience makes the Maine attack always dangerous. Scatback Phil Coombs came into his own against Colby and is now the major running threat. Hal Parady at left half and Steve MacPherson at full complete the first string backfield, but Hank Domkowski, Warren Nute, Al Hagopian and Jackie Anderson are certain to see plenty of action.

Maine's line has improved with every game. The Black Bears put on their most impressive exhibition, holding the Mules to minus 23 yards rushing. The bulwarks in this rugged forward wall are George Marsanikis at tackle and Jack Zollo at guard. Dinny Presnell and Dick Burrill are a pair of glue fingered ends and competent recipients of King's passes. Gor-

[Continued from Page 3]

Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 7—
Chapel. Musical Service, Professor Kamerling presiding. The Meddiebempsters will sing.

Friday, Nov. 8—
Chapel. the President.
3:00 p.m. Pickard Field. J.V. Football vs. Higgins.

Saturday, Nov. 9—
ALUMNI DAY.
9:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.
10:00 a.m. Meeting of the Committee on the Needs of the College, in the Faculty Room.
11:00 a.m. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards in the President's Office.
NOON. Sargent Gymnasium. Alumni Luncheon. Make reservations at Bursar's Office. Brief addresses by the Presidents of the University of Maine and Bowdoin and award of the Alumni Cup.
The Walker Art Building will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and for one hour immediately after the football game.
1:30 p.m. Whittier Field. Football vs. University of Maine.
President and Mrs. Sills will be at home after the game, at the President's House, to alumni and friends of the college.
8:30-12:00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Student Council Dance. Tickets at the Door, $1.00.

Sunday, Nov. 10—
5:00 p.m. Chapel. the President. The anthem will be "Improperia," by Palestrina, sung antiphonally.

Monday, Nov. 11—
ARMISTICE DAY. A holiday.
10:45 a.m. Chapel. Traditional service, the President presiding. Two minutes of silence at eleven o'clock. Attendance voluntary.
Cross Country. New England Meet at Franklin Field, Boston.

Tuesday, Nov. 12—
Achorn Prize Debate.

A number of College Library Bookplates are on display at Hubbard Hall. The current exhibit at the Walker Art Building is a selection of watercolors and lithographs by Helmut Siber.

Rev. Wallace Anderson Speaks On World Crisis

The Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, Minister of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, was the speaker in Chapel last Sunday, November 3, 1946. Reverend Anderson, a visitor to Bowdoin College on many occasions, was presented to the faculty and students by President Sills.

Reverend Anderson's address concerned the question vital to each one of us: "Our World Tomorrow — In Peace or in Pieces?" He began by telling of a cartoon he had recently seen of a man dressed as a gladiator wrestling with an angel, for a torch on which was written the words "atomic energy." The man had pulled the torch well over on his side. By this picture he meant to show how mankind was well on the way toward taking upon himself the control of a power better left in the hands of God. The question he posed was whether or not man's sense of responsibility is strong enough to overcome his weaker tendencies, and to control this new-found power instead of its controlling him, thereby causing his ruin.

He went on to tell the story of Joseph and his brothers. When Joseph was carried off to Egypt and rose to prominence there, his brothers, who needed food due to a famine in their homeland, came and asked him for help. He gave it them, but before their departure, told them that must bring Benjamin the next time if they wanted more. Joseph said, you "shall not see my face except your brother be with thee also." Reverend Anderson removed this phrase from its original text, and presented it as an argument for the necessity of true brotherhood among men. To this he added St. Paul's words: "We are members one of another," and another quotation, "No man can be right with God if he is wrong with his brothers."

The fact Reverend Anderson wished to impress most upon his audience was that brotherhood must not simply be an ideal, but a fact. He said that it is a necessity if any decent thing is to be attained or any great work accomplished. Not only as individuals must we carry out the doctrine of brotherhood, but especially, as nations we must do it. Here he brought out a rather apt comparison. He said that all nations today are joined together like alpine climbers for good or for ill. He did not present this as an unfortunate circumstance, but rather as an opportunity to attain and keep a peace and prosperity such as the world has never heretofore known.

Finally, Reverend Anderson went into a discussion of brotherhood as it applies to the individual and to certain groups. He explained how different individuals and groups see the same things from an altogether different viewpoint. In our effort to satisfy our own needs and desires, we too often give no consideration to these same efforts in other people. He mentioned that it would be good spiritual discipline for a Gentile to try to see things as Jews see them.

Closing his talk, the Reverend

[Continued on Page 2]

Library Features Book Plate Exhibit Arranged By Prof. Herbert R. Brown

The Library is currently displaying a very interesting collection of Bowdoin College bookplates which were arranged by Professor Herbert Ross Brown.

The oldest and perhaps the most cherished book-plate owned by the college is that of its first patron, the Honorable James Bowdoin (1752-1811), son of Governor Bowdoin. The United States book-plate appears in many of the thousands of volumes given to Bowdoin by the government. These volumes include reports of government commissions and bureaus.

Another outstanding book-plate is that of the Honorable Sumner Tucker Pike '13. Mr. Pike also enriched the Bowdoin Library by his presentation of a large number of micro-films of rare books and periodicals.

The book-plate of E. Parmalee Prentice is included in this collection although Mr. Prentice is not a graduate of Bowdoin but of Amherst. Mr. Prentice has shown his affection for Bowdoin by his donation of 321 valuable books relating to food, cookery, and agriculture. The plate of William John Curtis, class of 1875, is only one of the many symbols of his devotion to Bowdoin College. Overseer, trustee, and generous benefactor, Mr. Curtis was for many years the leader of the Bar Association of New York City.

The youngest benefactor of the Bowdoin College Library is Thomas Hubbard, (1874-1879), whose likeness appears on the book-plate bearing his name. Perhaps no other book-plate possesses so touching and so deep a human interest story. Young Tom died at the age of four years and his donation was presented by his surviving brothers and sisters in 1933. The most cherished name in the Bowdoin College Library is that of Hubbard. The building itself is the princely gift of General Thomas Hubbard, of the class of 1857, whose portrait and that of his wife, hang on the wall opposite the exhibition case.

The book-plate of the Class of 1877 has some very famous names connected with it: Admiral Robert Peary, discoverer of the North Pole; Honorable William Titcomb Cobb, former Governor of Maine; and Professor George Thomas Little, Librarian of the College, whose portrait hangs in the main lobby of Hubbard Hall.

The most recently established book fund is that given in 1946 by Albert Trowbridge Gould '08. A distinguished admiralty lawyer in Boston, Mr. Gould is Chairman of the Library Committee of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin College.

Alumni Invade Bowdoin Saturday; Maine Game To Highlight Weekend; 10,000 Spectators To Watch Contest

Rhodes Scholarship Committee Announced

A letter from the "Rhodes Scholarship Trust" has been received recently by Professor Thomas Means. The letter was sent from the office of the American Secretary of the Trust, on October 31, and announces the following members of the Maine state committee to pick Rhodes Scholarship candidates: Chairman, Professor Payson Smith, University of Maine; secretary, Professor Thomas Means, Bowdoin College; members, Professor Carl Weber, Colby College; Professor C. J. Reynolds, University of Maine; Professor E. M. Wright, Bates College.

This committee is allowed to pick a maximum number of three from the candidates submitted by Bates, Colby, University of Maine, and Bowdoin. The winners in this election, which will probably take place in Augusta, on December 12, will represent the state in a nation-wide contest to be held at Boston on December 14.

The list of candidates from Maine are as 'follows: Charles Thomas Ireland, Bowdoin College; Richard Leigh Chittim, Bowdoin College; Vincent Lee McKusick, Bates College; Lawrence Samuel Vaplen, Colby College; John Francis Magee, Bowdoin College.

Fraternities To Initiate New Brothers On Friday

Bowdoin's fraternities plan to have their initiations and banquets on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Many alumni are expected from Portland and other cities of this state. It is also hoped that there will be a large number of alumni from outside of the state returning for this occasion.

Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega will have their initiations and banquets on Friday. The initiation of the pledges of Delta Kappa Epsilon will be on Friday, and their banquet will be Saturday night following the Maine Game. Zeta Psi plans to initiate their pledges on Thursday and have the banquet on Friday night. Theta Delta Chi will hold their initiations on Wednesday evening, Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon. Messrs. William C. Root, Wilmot B. Mitchell, and Richard L. Chittim of the faculty together with certain alumni and parents will be present at the banquet Friday evening.

The number of pledges being initiated by each fraternity is as follows: Alpha Delta Phi 20, Psi Upsilon 18, Chi Psi 12, Delta Kappa Epsilon 16, Theta Delta Chi 25, Delta Upsilon 30, Zeta Psi 26, Kappa Sigma 16, Beta Theta Pi 23, Sigma Nu 24, and Alpha Tau Omega 14.

Mencher Appointed New Instructor In Sociology

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College has announced the appointment of Samuel Mencher, A.M. of New York City as Instructor in Sociology. Mr. Mencher will begin his teaching duties immediately.

Mr. Mencher is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and received his master's degree in Sociology at Columbia University in 1941, proceeding to graduate study at City College and at the New York School for Social Work. He saw more than three years' service with the Army, much of it overseas, being engaged in psychological testing and research work for the Information and Education Division and in Special Services. He has had considerable social service experience with various agencies in New York City.

Bradbury Debate Trials Scheduled For Nov. 18

"The annual income of a fund of $2,000, given by Hon. James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the class of 1825, is awarded for excellence in debating," states the College Catalogue.

Students interested in competing for the annual Bradbury Prize Debate will report at 7:00, Monday evening, November 18, to 101 Memorial Hall to present before the judging committee a five minute argument dealing with some aspect of the national intercollegiate debate question of the year: Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.

The final contest is scheduled for December 12.

Union Committee Plans Extensive Fall Program

The Student Union Committee plans many activities this fall, with immediate plans for a bridge tournament, a pool tournament, and dances to follow the Glee Club concerts. The committee also announced plans for Union-sponsored lectures later in the winter.

The purpose of the Union Committee is to increase the use of the facilities of the Union and to benefit the students on campus, and is financed with the profits of the Union Store. The scope of the spending and activities of the committee, however, is not limited to the Union alone. This group also acts as a sounding board for suggestions and complaints concerning the management of the Union.

Last summer, the Union Committee sponsored a street dance, a successful lecture given by Professor Munn of the Psychology Department entitled "The Psychology of Marriage," and a bridge tournament. The committee also donated four hundred dollars toward the reduction of food costs at the houseparties, and this year has lent another hundred dollars for the Student Council dances.

Campus Bridge Experts To Clash November 19

George Robert Dawson ' 45, President of the Student Union Committee, is organizing a bridge tournament to be played November 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge.

President Dawson wishes all men who have an interest in this tournament contact the men in charge in their houses. The men in charge are as follows: Frederick D. Wildman '49, in the Chi Psi House; Shortell, in the Alpha Delta Phi House; and Leo J. Dunn, Jr. '47, in the Delta Upsilon House.

The Union Committee is making an attempt to secure a cup which will be played for in a succession of tournaments. The House winning three consecutive meets will hold the cup. There is to be a small entry fee, not determined as yet. The Committee is hoping to obtain the services of Mrs. Stetson, a local expert, who has coached Bowdoin bridge teams in the past.

Polar Bears Set Tempo At Dance Saturday Night

The highlight of Alumni Week-end on Saturday, November 9, promising an attendance far surpassing that of any similar gathering, will be the traditional football game between Bowdoin and the University of Maine to start at 1:30 on Whittier Field.

Ticket sales indicate that roughly ten thousand spectators will view the renewal of a long-existing rivalry between the two entrants in the State Series tussle. Social festivities will be crowned by a dance in Sargent Gymnasium Saturday night.

This Saturday, officially designated by the College as Alumni Day, will climax this year's alumni activities. Saturday is set for meetings of the committees of the Alumni Council. Thus, a larger number of alumni than usual will be able to participate in the graduate gatherings.

At nine o'clock the Alumni Council will meet in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall in a conference to work out the organizational details of the alumni group. The Committee on the Needs of the College will hold a session at ten a.m. in the Faculty Room to discuss details essential to the administration of the College. The group will also consider propositions for additional improvements for the physical features of the campus.

At eleven the Executive Committee of the Governing Board will congregate in the President's Office. The Alumni will dine in the Gymnasium at noon; reservations should be made at the Bursar's Office. All alumni, their families, guests, and members of the faculty are invited. Presiding will be Ezra P. Rounds '20, President of the Alumni Council, who will introduce as speakers President Sills, and President Hauck of the University of Maine.

Also at the Luncheon Francis P. Freeman '22, Chairman of the 1945-1946 Alumni Fund Drive, will present the Alumni Fund Cup to Dan P. Christie '37, agent for the class winning the competition.

Thirty-eight hundred students and alumni from the University of Maine are expected to attend the game. A thousand Bowdoin graduates will be present along with students, friends, and spectators interested in the traditional rivalry, to swell the total to ten thousand.

After the game the various fraternities will hold tea dances. Monday, Nov. 11, is a college holiday. Tuesday morning at eight the College will resume classes.

Masque And Gown To Give 'Cyclops,' Euripedes' Drama

The Masque and Gown's production of Euripides' "Cyclops," scheduled for Christmas houseparty performance, should be one of the largest productions in number of persons engaged to be staged at Bowdoin in recent years, according to Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics. The cast alone includes over twenty men and there is room for another twenty in the various phases of production work.

The cast tentatively selected for the play at a reading last Friday night features John Taussig '46 in the title role of the Cyclops. A newcomer to Bowdoin dramatics and better known for his work at tackle on the football team, Taussig brings to the part the physique and voice needed to make the giant convincing. The role of Ulysses, the Grecian hero, is to be played by Peter T. Poor '50, who will also be seen as the ghost of Sir Roderic Murgatroyd in the reading of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" on November 15. F. William Lacey Jr. '49, who will be remembered for his performance as Tommy in "The Hasty Heart" last summer, will again appear in a comedy part, that of Silenus, father of the satyrs, the third leading role in the production. Understudies for these three parts will be John R. Hupper '50, George E. Fogg Jr. '43, and Douglas S. Littlehale '49 respectively.

The only individual speaking part in addition to the three main roles is that of the chorus leader, played by William M. Davis '49. Davis had a leading part in last year's production of "The Skull" and is also playing the leading role in "Ruddigore." In "Cyclops" he will be leader of a chorus of satyrs including Fogg, Littlehale, Thomas R. Chapman '50, Albert Fraser '49, Charles T. Freeman '50, Walter J. Hamburger Jr. '50, Leonard Hirsch '47, Philip Huss Jr. '50, C. Metzler '46, and Harlan B. Peabody '50.

Other satyrs, who will play recorders, include John Cummins '48, Hugh E. Pendexter III '46 and Dana P. Ripley '50. The Greek followers of Ulysses will be played by Stanley N. Altman '47, Howard Dwelley '49, Hayden B. Goldberg '49, and J. Peter Prins '50.

While the crews in the various production departments have not yet been lined up, crew chiefs have been selected for most and are already engaged in planning out their work. The stage set, representing a portion of the Cyclops' island and the mouth of his cave, has been designed by Robert R. Bliss '47 and will be painted under his supervision. Music for the production has been composed by Mrs. Nathan Dane of Brunswick and will be sung and played by the satyrs. Professor Thomas Means of the classics department will act as technical adviser.

Byron E. Keene '47, Production Adviser of the Masque and Gown, will be in general charge of production work. He will be assisted by Harold E. Palmer '48 as head carpenter and J. Russell Washburne '50 as chief electrician. The stage manager is John F. Noxon III '50, assisted by J. Peter Prins '50. Ray F. Littlehale Jr. '46 will be in charge of properties and costumes.

B.C.A. Represented At Intercollegiate Meeting

The Bowdoin Christian Association, at its last meeting held on November 4, at the Moulton Union, discussed the question of sending delegates to the National Intercollegiate Christian Council to be held between December 27 and January 3 at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois. The various delegates from Christian Associations from all parts of the country will meet at Urbana to discuss plans for the unification of Christian Associations throughout the country. The National Council is attempting, wherever possible, to organize into a single co-operative unit.

Bowdoin will have the opportunity of sending either two or four student delegates to the national convention. The delegates will be chosen at the next meeting on Tuesday, November 12. It was announced by Veonor Sotak '49, newly elected president of B.C.A., that all Bowdoin students are eligible and are cordially invited to attend the coming meeting and to participate in the voting for delegates.

The executive board of the B.C.A. met on Friday, November 1, and drew up a constitution which was adopted at the regular meeting of the organization.

Another issue which was presented and adopted at the meeting and which will be executed in the future, was a suggestion for contacting the president of each fraternity to plan discussion groups for each fraternity. The discussions may be of a religious,

[Continued on Page 4]

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The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

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MAJOR EXAMINATIONS

In the Spring of 1943, when the pressure of a war caused the attention of most Juniors and Seniors to be turned to more immediate problems, many phases of peacetime college activity had to be discontinued. Among other things, the whole program of major examinations, theses, and major meetings, was interrupted. For some this respite gave rise to a sigh of relief; yet for many, the lack of an opportunity to participate in major activities amounted to a real loss.

The program offered to a Junior or a Senior consisted of guidance from the department in preparing his major thesis, help in organizing material to be presented as a brief paper at meetings with other students working in his field, and aid in marshalling his intellectual equipment for the major examinations, which were usually given during the last two weeks of the senior year. During these two weeks the Seniors were excused from classes and were able to devote full time to the task of reviewing for their examinations.

The system had a definite purpose: to enable the senior to obtain a comprehensive view of his major field of interest, and to give him a vantage point from which he might survey the subject as a whole. For men planning to enter graduate school, (a relatively large percentage of Bowdoin men did and still do plan to enter graduate school) the project was invaluable preparation. A student was able to find the unity possessed by the various branches of his field; by attending the major meetings, learned to give papers before a critical audience; and his interest was aroused by sharing what enthusiasm he had with the others working in his field. The major thesis caused a student, perhaps for the first time, to have the unique experience of carrying through a piece of more or less original research. All these benefits augmented by no small amount the opportunities offered by the college for intellectual training and development, building self-discipline, and kindling enthusiasm for an interest that would one day be a career.

The reason for which major examinations were discontinued has been removed; the Juniors and Seniors of 1946 have no immediate prospect of being whisked back into the khaki or the bell-bottoms. Then does a need for such a program now exist? Would the benefits to the students justify the additional effort that would be required on the part of students and faculty?

Because the United States made the mistake that England made in 1914, and drafted, in a very democratic fashion, men working in colleges and universities on such "non-essential" subjects as the Liberal Arts, and later, even men working in the sciences; there now exists a gaping hole in the structures of American universities, in research laboratory personnel, and in artistic and literary organizations. Of the young men needed not even a small fraction can be found to carry on the work of retiring teachers, artists, poets, and scientists. Perhaps the majority of the American public would be inclined to say "So what?" to this statement. No doubt the few thousand liberal arts scholars who are needed now did aid immeasurably in the war effort. Yet now that peace has come, how can America achieve a culture to match her power, and a government far-sighted enough to cope with the problems that now cause gray hairs in Washington?

Every technological advance is accompanied by an increased complexity of the social and economic structure of a nation. Unless a country can educate its population to meet the increased intellectual demands caused by the atomic bomb, it is bound to suffer inflation, revolution, even war. Only by producing men of insight, intellectual integrity, and character who can assume positions of responsiblity in all walks of life can any nation hope to achieve a satisfactory peace.

And from where must these intellectual leaders come? The answer is obvious. Hence the college student of 1946 has a unique responsibility. He must develop himself intellectually and morally to the point where he can set an example of wisdom, courage, and justice to his associates in business, in industry, or in his chosen profession; or he is wasting his time at Bowdoin or at any other college.

It has been established, then, that the social responsibility of a college graduate in 1946 requires that he have a firm intellectual foundation. The graduate schools are aware of the increased demands upon men in the academic world, and have raised their standards correspondingly. A Bowdoin graduate, then, whether he enters business or industry directly upon graduation, or whether he plans to attend graduate school to prepare himself for one of the professions, must have a stronger academic background than the Bowdoin graduate of a decade ago. The major examinations or their equivalent would definitely contribute to this required academic background.

The faculty of the College is hard pressed, busier than it has even been, and the task of supervising major work would be a considerable additional burden. With an awareness of this fact, a committee of the faculty is planning to reinstitute the major examinations at least as soon as the College reverts to a two semester year. The ORIENT commends the decision of the committee to revive the program, and urges the student body to lend their cooperation and enthusiastic support to the project in order that the effort that must be made by the faculty to put the plan into effect will not be made in vain.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

An editorial in last week's ORIENT quotes the bulletin "Bowdoin After The War" as promising greater emphasis on art, music, and drama, and then proceeds to comment that not as much is being done in dramatics as might be done. The editorial admits that this is due partly to the lack of a theater and goes on to remark "Rather than submit to the status quo, however, an effort should be made to use more effectively the now existing theater space and to promote greater student participation in the drama than is now possible." We are in full agreement with the sentiments of this editorial, but we feel that space considerations prevented it from being as explicit on the subject as it might have been. We would like to offer a few additional comments on the present situation in dramatics at Bowdoin.

m - c

It is admitted on all hands that a theater is necessary for a truly effective dramatic program. Perhaps we shall get a theater if we ever get that $7,000,000 fund. That won't be for quite a few years, however, and we are faced with a more immediate problem. For lack of a better space the Masque and Gown is compelled to put on the majority of its productions in Memorial Hall. The stage in Mem Hall, although a makeshift, is fairly adequate for most one-set productions.

m - c

Unfortunately, the stage cannot be left set up for any long period of time, as a proscenium arch and backdrops interfere with the use of the hall for lectures, concerts, glee club rehearsals, etc. This means that scenery must be set up, lights adjusted, and the platform in general converted to dramatic purposes all over again for each production. The stage must be set, the play performed, and the scenery removed again within the very few days that are usually available before the hall is used for other purposes.

m - c

The question is raised of making greater use of existing theater space. Now although the early rehearsals of a play can be carried on almost anywhere, the final ones should be carried on in the place where it is to be performed, with all scenery and properties available. The problem of the Masque and Gown is to find rehearsal time when both actors and Memorial Hall available. Students are occupied with classes and athletics until 5:30 in the afternoon with such diversity of schedules that it is almost impossible to assemble a full cast. In the evening Mem Hall is occupied by glee club rehearsals until 8:00 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and by the Brunswick Choral Society on Tuesday till 9:30. Wednesday nights are taken up by fraternity meetings. This leaves for rehearsals not much but Monday and Thursday nights after 8:00 and weekends, providing the hall is not being used for concerts or lectures. The wonder is that a play can ever be given enough rehearsals for a decent performance.

m - c

Space is the only thing, however, that hampers dramatics at Bowdoin. The similarly cultural subjects of art and music both enjoy the dignity of being regular departments, and each of these departments now enjoys the services of two faculty members. The dramatics department at Brunswick High School has two teachers. The dramatics department at Bowdoin is non-existant. Professor Quinby is free to carry on his duties as Director of Dramatics in what time he has left after teaching one section of English 1 and 5 of English 4.

m - c

Although a full-fledged department of dramatics is perhaps too vocational a set-up to be justified in a liberal arts college, we believe that certain courses in dramatics are needed and deserve the assignment to them by the college administration of a full-time instructor. There should certainly be a course in contemporary drama taught from a dramatic rather than a literary viewpoint. The drama is as much an art as music or painting and should receive equal recognition. There should also be at least one course in play production, taking up such problems as directing, scene design and construction, lighting, and make-up. A large number of Bowdoin students plan to enter secondary school teaching, a field in which any faculty member is apt to be called on to produce the school play. It is desirable for him to have more knowledge of the technical problems involved than can be picked up by haphazard participation in a few amateur productions.

m - c

Such a course would have the further benefit of establishing a time for dramatic activities in the regular schedule instead of leaving them at the tail end of everything else. With the assignment of a full-time dramatics instructor and regular course hours we believe that much more could be done with existing theater facilities than is now possible. We believe also tha some of the other activities now conducted in Mem Hall could be carried on elsewhere without any great dislocation. It is time for dramatics to stop being the college's step-child.

m - c

The question is also brought up of promoting greater student participation in the drama. It is admitted that student participation in most activities is as a much lower percentage of total enrollment than it was in pre-war years. While part of this falling off may represent the increased number of married men, who have other obvious interests, it seems also in part due to a rather blase attitude on the part of many undergraduates. The Masque and Gown this year has a list of 95 former members and new men who have signified an interest in dramatic work. Of these at least 40 can be used in the forthcoming production of "Cyclops." It is a matter of experience, however, that few plays can be produced here with a really adequate staff. Many men who sign for work fail to show up. Others don't even bother to sign, but expect stage managers and production chiefs to come to them by some psychic process. The Masque and Gown must arrange its program for the men who it knows are interested in its activities. It cannot take into consideration men who fail to bring their interests and abilities to its attention. It cannot properly carry out the programs it does plan without the full effort and cooperation of all who have promised their support. With the cooperation of the administration on matters of space and time for rehearsals and productions, we believe the Masque and Gown can frame a program to give reasonable scope to the wishes of all students interested in dramatics—if they will show themselves.

m - c

Meanwhile we believe the Masque and Gown can show a record of productions that compares favorably, both in quantity and quality, with that of any other college possessing neither a regular theater nor a dramatics department.

Veterans' Corner

By Nelson L. Towers

In spite of the fact that veterans, under P. L. 346, have been advised to fill out and file a statement of their income with the Veterans Administration by the 5th of November, more than seventy-five have failed to comply. Unless the VA receives such a statement, subsistence payments not only may not be forthcoming, they will be non-existent until the veteran gets the statement into the VA.

Because the checks are usually made up on the fifteenth of the month, failure to get the statement into the office at Togus prior to that date, such a veteran need not expect that check to be waiting for him on the first of December.

So, bring these forms in to Mr. Goud if you have not already filed them.

Recently, there was notice given to those men who had not advised the VA of their entrance at Bowdoin or who failed to furnish evidence of the discharge to take care of this immediately. Since that time, at least one man has left college.

As it now stands, that veteran is no longer able to have the VA pay for his tuition and other expenses unless he does some "tall" talking. The "G. I. Bill of Rights" does not appear to contain a clause for the special handling some veterans appear to require.

P. L. 16 veterans may have the cost of their "G. I." insurance deducted from their government checks. This applies, equally, to others who may be drawing a pension.

Medical treatment for veterans has certain limitations. For veterans with a service connected disability, or drawing a pension, medical treatment may be received, without trouble.

It is not necessary to go to the VA at Togus for treatment. If the veteran knows fairly-well in advance that he is going to require out-patient treatment, he should contact Mr. Goud, first. By so doing, the necessary action for prior authority can be facilitated.

If a veteran goes to a doctor in the first place and has an examination, sends the VA a copy of the diagnosis given by the doctor, and awaits the approval of the VA, the ruling now is that the cost of the examination and future treatments will be taken care of by the government. However, if the veteran pays the doctor, there is very little probability that the VA will reimburse him.

For those under the "G. I. Bill," Form P-10 must be submitted in order to be given medical treatment by the VA. Then, the veteran's request, if approved, is filed until it is his turn to be called in for out-patient treatment.

In the case of an emergency, any veteran is supposed to have the doctor telephone the Senior Medical Officer at Togus, collect, for authorization to have the man taken to the hospital there for medical treatment. In the case of those under P. L. 346, if there is any chance that they have room for him, they will authorize that he be brought in, or they may send an ambulance for him. But, if they do not have space for him, they will not "foot the bill" at some other hospital, unless it is because of a service connected disability.

For those under P. L. 16, the story is somewhat different. The doctor should advise Togus that the man is under P. L. 16, which immediately gives him a priority. And, in the event that there is not enough room for him at Togus, they will authorize that he be taken to some other hospital, at government expense. This is only for "line of duty" cases, however. And LD means about the same as it did during active service. In other words, if your injury is not caused because of your failure to "behave" yourself, it is LD.

At present, the two doctors that are authorized by the VA to handle veterans are Dr. M. J. Dionne and Dr. H. R. Webb. They have the necessary information and papers for veterans seeking their help.

T. Z. Koo

[*Continued from Page 1*]

country. This task was accomplished by taking what they could carry on their shoulders in the line of textbooks, and walking a considerable number of miles to a site free of Japanese interference. Dr. Koo was quite aware of the hardships these groups were confronted with, because he walked a distance of eight hundred miles, averaging twenty miles per day when he escaped from Shanghai.

The war being over, the logical action to take on the part of the students and other people who had gone into the heart of their country, was to return to their former regions. Of course the Yangsze River was the chief means of transportation, but when the time came for the migration, on the entire waterway were only two small ships to be had — a modicum of assistance.

Dr. Koo concluded his talk by making an analogy between the scrambling of many nations into his answers was the fact that in one unit, and the scrambling of eggs into an omelette. He said that in order to have a good omelette, each egg must be broken and the contents placed into one unit. He went on to explain that if the shells of a few of the eggs were not broken, we would have a few hard boiled eggs in the omelette which would certainly defeat the orginal purpose. Accordingly, if we are to have a world peace through the combined efforts of many countries, each nation must break through their shell of race and creed prejudices in order to avoid any hard boiled eggs.

As an added attraction to a most attentive audience, Dr. Koo played a few folk songs of his country, on a bamboo flute. Before his rendition, he explained that any flat sounding note that may be heard was not an error, but a quarter note, peculiar to the instrument.

Following the musical selections, Dr. Koo answered several questions. One of the most amazing facts brought out in one of six major political parties, and China, there are approximately that the total sum of members of these parties is only one per cent of the entire population.

Anderson

[*Continued from Page 1*]

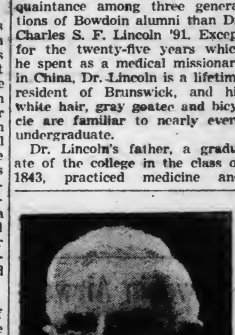
Anderson presented an important morsel for mental digestion. He recalled his conversation with a friend some time before in which his friend stated that there is enough atomic power in a railroad ticket to run an express train ten thousand miles. With power such as this on earth, it is obvious that the complete disregard of one person to another, one group to another, and one nation to another, as opposed to brotherhood among men, would certainly result in chaos and ruin.

Doctor Lincoln Recalls Primitive College Days

By Ken Niven

Few men have a wider acquaintance among three generations of Bowdoin alumni than Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91. Except for the twenty-five years which he spent as a medical missionary in China, Dr. Lincoln is a lifetime resident of Brunswick, and his white hair, gray goatee and bicycle are familiar to nearly every undergraduate.

Dr. Lincoln's father, a graduate of the college in the class of 1843, practiced medicine and



Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln

lived on the site of the present Lincoln building on Maine Street. The Doctor is the last surviving member of the Brunswick High School Class of 1887.

He spent much of his youth around the campus much as town boys do at the present time, and so had a number of friends among Bowdoin undergraduates when he entered college in the fall of 1887. College life was "pretty primitive" in those days, the doctor recalls; he and his classmates knew few of the conveniences which present-day students enjoy. There were few extra-curricular activities. Baseball, track and rowing were the only sports until football was introduced in Dr. Lincoln's sophomore year. He was active on the ORIENT for three years, and together with Dr. Thomas Burr '91 produced much of the "doggerel" which went into the paper at that time. Asked whether the ORIENT of that period maintained a higher standard of journalism than that of the present day, Dr. Lincoln dodges politely: "It was a much less complex proposition in those days."

After graduating in 1891 Dr. Lincoln went to Louisville, Kentucky, where he studied for three years at the Hospital College of Medicine. He interned for a year in Salem, Massachusetts, and then joined an uncle at the Mobile, Alabama, Marine Hospital. Returning to Louisville he practiced for three years in that city.

In March of 1899 Dr. Lincoln went as a medical missionary of the Episcopal Church to a suburb of Shanghai, where he spent most of the next twenty-five years. He conducted a clinic for out-patients and taught in the medical department of St. John's College. Dr. T. Z. Koo, who spoke at Bowdoin last Tuesday evening, was one of his students.

During his stay in China the Doctor made several visits to the States. In 1913 he returned via Europe, taking the famous Trans-Siberian Railway from Peking to Moscow. He made a tour of the latter city and was fortunate enough to spend a day in the palatial chambers of the Kremlin.

Dr. Lincoln returned to Brunswick for good in the summer of 1925, and from the following fall until 1927 held the position of college physician. For many years he assisted Dr. Manton Copeland informally in the Biology laboratory. Dr. Lincoln knows nearly every man who has attended Bowdoin during the past twenty years.

An active and devoted member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, the doctor follows a tradition which was begun by his father and which has been carried on by his son, John Lincoln '29. Dr. Lincoln also has two daughters. Mrs. Lincoln, whom he married in 1903, passed away in 1919.

Doctor Lincoln would never leave Brunswick except for the climate, he says. He has passed the last eighteen winters in Florida, and will leave again next Monday and remain there until April or May.

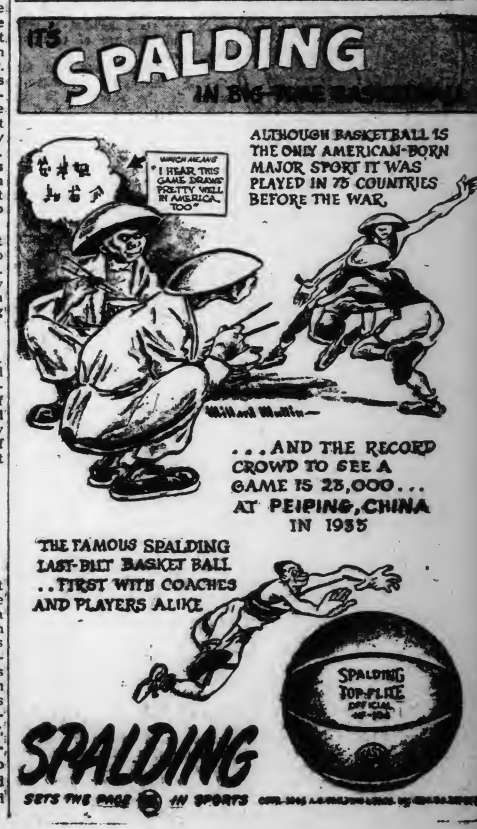
For several seasons Dr. Lincoln has been active on St. Petersburg, Florida's famous softball teams. After a few years in the Half-Century Club he entered the major leagues with the famous Kids and Kubs, the much-publicized Three-Quarter Century teams, sneaking in as a substitute from time to time until he became eligible for a regular berth three years ago. Two years ago Dr. Lincoln and some of his teammates were featured in a "Saturday Evening Post" article entitled "Two Ball Teams the Draft Board Never Bothered."

Another of the Doctor's major interests has been tennis. Up until four years ago he was a familiar figure on the college courts, and the vigor with which he wielded his racket put most students and young faculty members to shame.

Dr. Lincoln is senior warden at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. In September he was a delegate to the triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

For the past eleven years Dr. Lincoln has been Class Notes Editor of the Bowdoin "Alumnus," carefully assembling the personal news items which keep thousands of alumni up-to-date on one another's activities. In 1941 he was chairman of the committee which arranged the fiftieth reunion of his class.

With a keen mind steeped in the lore of Brunswick and of Bowdoin, Dr. Charles Lincoln is an important part of the tradition of the College.





POLAR BEARINGS

By David Crowell

BATES GOT THE JUMP last Saturday but it didn't mean much—Bowdoin had opened fiercely, a cold rain and muddy field always makes a touchdown margin look small. Arnie Card was at the hospital and Norm Parent, staggering from the game, was apparently through for the day. Spirit was high in the Bowdoin stands, and they say there's always a touchdown in a fervent cheering section. But the jump meant everything last week as Bates assured herself of at least a tie for the State Championship.

polar bearings

THE BOBCATS took over midway through the first period after an impressive Bowdoin march of thirty-two yards to the Bates 28. But then it took the Garnet and Black only five cracks at the Polar Bear defense to score after a good punt exchange. But the conversion missed and Parent was literally knocked out of the game. But he came back, and it was largely due to him that Bowdoin didn't.

polar bearings

BOTH THE TEAMS and the Bowdoin partisans showed fine spirit throughout—a fact that warmed many souls who sat out the rain and wind at Lewiston. The chapel bell noisily spread the news of Bates' victory and it was a deserved one, there can be little doubt of that.

polar bearings

AND SO THE LAST WEEK of the Maine college season is here, and we couldn't have asked for more State Series thrills. Despite the power shown by Bates—still undefeated and untied this year—there has been no championship game decided by more than a single touchdown: Bates 7 Maine 4, Bates 6 Bowdoin 0, Bowdoin 6 Colby 0, Maine 14 Colby 6. There has been no runaway.

polar bearings

SATURDAY, OF COURSE, will see Maine at Brunswick, while Colby and Bates close the season on Armistice Day at Lewiston. A short paragraph in Sunday's Boston "Herald" may hold the key to the outcome of the Maine game: "Maine's veteran quarterback, Emile King, suffered a cracked rib in the last period." That's all there was. A later report, however, states that the Orono quarterback is definitely out of Saturday's game. You know about King—the Black Bear's run-pass-kick man. It sounds like a blow to Maine, but Bates' loss of Arnie Card didn't cramp their play last week, certainly. And they say that we'll all be rooting for the underdog at Lewiston November 11th.

polar bearings

IT'S INTERESTING TO HEAR that Johnny Mulhern has left Colby. It was announced last week that the big end who started against Bowdoin two weeks ago has signed a football contract with the Portland Sagamores. That, of course, means that Mulhern is through at Waterville. You may remember him as top man on the Mules' pitching staff last spring as well. What does the deal mean? It has had no explanation from any quarter.

polar bearings

ANOTHER COLBY MAN now playing pro football is Rod Myshrall—the former Mule back who did everything against the Big White last year. His interception tied the first informal game, while it was his hard running which gave Colby victory in the final contest.

polar bearings

NOW THAT THE BOWDOIN SPIRIT is squarely behind the football team, if last week's showing means anything, we've got to get some spirit in back of the JV eleven and Jack Magee's cross-country team. Both squads have trained stiffly to attain their victories, and it's up to us to provide the incentive for the final punch to success.

polar bearings

IT'S GOOD TO SEE one of Bowdoin's traditional rivals, Wesleyan, tearing up their league. Though it may be just as well that we missed their opposition this year, we can hope that the Cardinal and Black will soon be restored to Bowdoin's football schedule. In that they are, with Amherst and Williams, a member of New England's Little Three they are surely a logical rival.

polar bearings

INDICATIONS ARE at present that 10,000 people will overflow Whittier Field for the game. This throng, drawn from the 1,800 college men now in Brunswick, the men from Orono, and Maine and Bowdoin Alumni will far surpass the attendance of any game in Maine this season. It will also stand near the all-time attendance records for this state. And if building materials had been easier to get, that 10,000 would have looked small, as the demand for tickets surpasses the available stadium equipment.

polar bearings

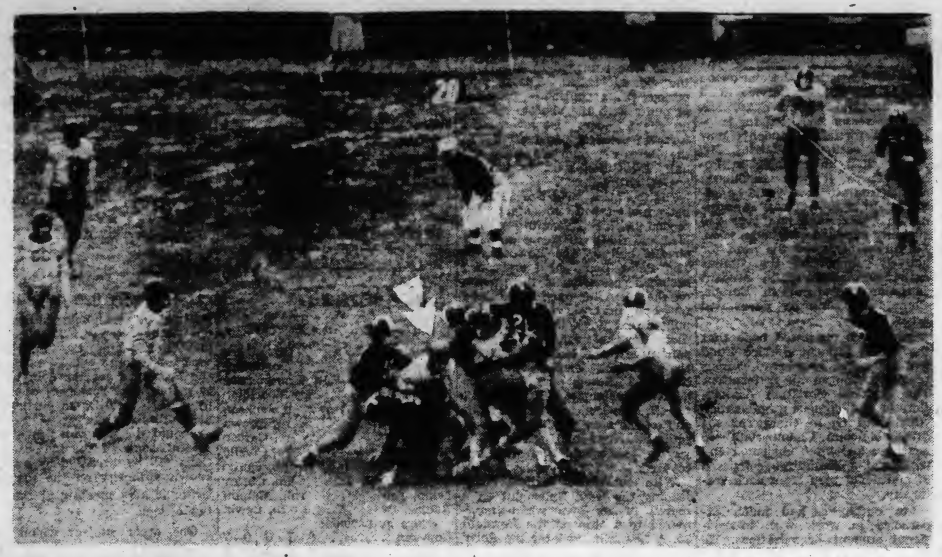
WE CAN PREDICT that the majority of the spectators will witness what they came to see—a whale of a football game.

polar bearings

AND WHILE THE DISCUSSION has pushed out of the Maine stadiums, a word can be beamed at Rutgers and Princeton. It's always exciting to have small-college teams spring the trap on acknowledged national leaders. They did just that to Harvard and Penn—a real tribute to the spirit and courage of the underdog college.

From there—Beat Maine.

Bates Trips White 6-0 On Muddy Field



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

ART BLANCHARD, Bates star back is shown being smothered at the line by a whole host of Bowdoin tacklers. The arrow points to Blanchard as he is being stopped by Ira Pitcher's block tackle.

Blanchard Sprints 26 Yds. To Culminate Early Drive

Lewiston, Nov. 2. The championship bound Bates Bobcats proved themselves to be superior mudders this afternoon as they wallowed to a 6 to 0 win over a stubborn Bowdoin eleven. A crowd of 3,000 thoroughly drenched spectators watched Bates take undisputed lead in the race for the state championship which they last garnered in 1930.

The lone tally came in the first period when Art Blanchard broke through the middle for 26 yards to climax a 79 yard touchdown drive. Blanchard, who took over Arnie Card's post, led the Garnet to victory under the worst possible conditions. The field was a sea of mud, made steadily worse by a constant downpour. Despite frequent ball changes, the pigskin was treacherous and passing made almost impossible. Although both squads changed uniforms during halftime, numbers were obliterated in no time.

The home team had a slight edge in statistics leading in first downs 12 to 10 and in net yards rushing 149 to 137. Bowdoin's heralded aerial attack was stymied both by weather and an alert defense. Of the six passes thrown four were incomplete and two intercepted.

Bowdoin received and muffed a break two plays after Joe Larochelle had run Jack Taussig's kick-off back to his 40. Norm Parent then dropped back from his center post and tossed a long pass. Gordon Beem plucked the ball out of the air on the Bowdoin 40 and returned to the midfield stripe before he was brought down. Jim Pierce went for four and Jim Donovan rammed his way to the 37 for a first down. However, the march stopped there when a razzle-dazzle play boomeranged. Toomy fumbled a lateral on the 28 and Bates took over.

Two running plays lost yardage and Blanchard quick-kicked to Beem on the Bowdoin 45. The Big White failed to gain and Pierce punted to the 10. Here Blanchard fumbled the elusive ball. Had a Bowdoin man recovered today's story might be quite different, but alert Bill Hennessey picked it up and ran to the 21 before he was bounced out of bounds. The Bobcats had another break when Blanchard's pass to Bill Cunnane bounced off eager Bowdoin fingers into the hands of big Al Angelosante for a first down. Allen Howlett raced to his 48 and Blanchard picked up another first down to the Bowdoin 40. Joe Larochelle took a flat pass

[Continued on Page 4]

Jayvees Battle Ricker Classical to 7-7 Score

The Bowdoin Jayvees were held to a 7-7 tie by a hard-fighting Ricker Classical Institute team at Pickard Field last Friday afternoon. After dominating the game from start the Jayvees fell victim to a tie when Carley, a fast running halfback, scooted 30 yards off tackle to prevent a victory in the closing minutes of the game.

Bowdoin's touchdown drive started with Leo Dunn running a Ricker punt from his 20 yard line to the 34. Emmons passed to Lund for a 32 yard gain which brought the ball to the visitors' 34. Another Emmons pass, this time to Monahan, was good for 8. Bobby Racine bucked the line for a first down. On the next play Monahan faded back and threw a wobbly pass into the arms of Racine for the first touchdown of the game. Racine made a successful conversion. Bowdoin led 7 to 0 at the half.

Emmons received the kick-off and ran it to the 34. Monahan went off-tackle for six and, after a fifteen yard clipping penalty, Emmons passed to Racine for a first down. An Emmons to Monahan pass went for a first down. Dunn went for five and then on the next play ran for 25 yards to the three yard stripe. Two plays later Racine bucked over from the one but an off-side penalty nullified the score. A stubborn R.C.I. team held and took over on the 8.

Ricker's touchdown march started on its 38 when they recovered Racine's fumble. Carley romped 17 yards, and two line bucks for a first down on the 28 set the stage for Carley's touchdown run.

For Bowdoin, Dunn, Emmons, Racine and Monahan in the backfield, Beckler, Marshall, Stevens, and Brown in the line were outstanding.

[Continued on Page 4]

Varsity Cross Country Defeats Bates Squad

Running under excellent weather conditions on Tuesday, October 29, Bowdoin's Varsity Cross Country Team followed through with a close victory over the fast improving Bates harriers by a score of 25-30.

Fred Cates of Bates, former Deering High star, assumed a dominating lead for the first two laps followed first by his teammates and then by the Bowdoin runners led by Cab Easton, Bowdoin's ace distance man. Not until the third mile did Cates begin to realize that he had a race on his hands. This time he was passed, and the 50 yard lead shifted from Bates to Bowdoin as Cab Easton and Joe Woods picked up the pace, maintaining a comfortable lead over their opponent. With just 100 yards to the finish line Easton and Woods glided in quickly to cool off a sprint by Cates.

Howard of Bates and George McClelland of Bowdoin followed closely, while Smith and Mahaney sprinted down the home stretch to pass Hal Burnham and Chuck Auten of the winning team. Lou Bove, Harvey Jackson, and Willard Richan also placed, but failed to score for lack of a decisive sprint at the end.

How they scored: Bowdoin 25-1-2 tied, Easton, Woods; 5, McClelland; 8, Burnham; 9, Auten; 12, Bove; 13, Jackson; 15, Richan. Bates 30—3, Cates; 4, Howard; 6, Smith; 7, Mahaney; 10, French; 11, Brown; 14, Jones.

Distance: 3¼ miles.
Time: 17.05.

Lincoln Academy Downs Bowdoin Jayvees 16-45

A heavily favored Lincoln Academy Cross Country Team moved in on the Bowdoin Jayvees, stealing five of the first six places. The Maine State Schoolboy Champions defeated Bowdoin by a score of 16-45.

Dick Schrack was the first Bowdoin man across the line placing fifth, after Jacobs, Hilton, Gould, and Durgin of Lincoln, who maintained a 50 yard lead over their teammates and other Bowdoin runners. Dale Welch, Ed Goon, Lou Bove, Harvey Jackson, Will Richan, Don Snyder, and Bill Smith were the other Bowdoin contestants, but none of these men has reached his top condition. Coach Magee was glad to have them compete, many for the first time, merely for the experience.

The places scored: Lincoln 16-1, Jacobs; 2, Hilton; 3, Gould; 4, Durgin; 6, Tilton; 7, Welch; 8, Sprague; 9, Page. Bowdoin 45-5, Schrack; 7, Welch; 10, Goon; 11, Bove; 12, Jackson; 13, Richan; 14, Snyder.

Distance: 2¼ miles.
Time: 12.45.

Maine Game

[Continued from Page 1]

don at center, Murdock at guard and Benson at tackle round out the starters, but Clair Cianchette threatens to break in at a tackle slot.

Bowdoin's light but plucky line will probably be intact for the game. Rangy Bill Ireland and one of the heros of the Colby game, Marty Lee, will be at ends. Big John Taussig and hard-hitting Bill Dougherty are the tackles. The Big White guards who have gone unheralded but have performed brilliantly although weight was not in their favor are Al Robertson and Jake Stankis. Captain Ira Pitcher, the team's sparkplug, will wind up his second season as field captain at the pivot post. First line reserves include Phin Newton, Hank Reardon, Bud Smethurst, John Hay, Ed Butler and Bob Shepard. Though outweighed this line is sure to give a good account of itself.

Lacking a single star such as King, the Bowdoin backfield is loaded with speedy and capable operatives. Ed Gillen and Gordon Beem are relatively new at the intricate tasks of a T-formation mastermind, but have displayed flashes of brilliance. Tim Donovan seems to have won the fullback post from Jeff Power, but Power and Bob Small will be in there, too. Fleetfooted Matt Branche is the most talked of Bowdoin ball carrier, but Bill MacIntyre, Gill Doble, Jim Pierce and Pat Slattery all have illustrated their ability to lug leather. Gillen and Beem will take to the air if blessed with a dry field for Maine's pass defense has proved their Achilles heel to date.

These two teams are so evenly matched that picking a winner is impossible. Breaks will tell the story for when these two rivals tangle, anything can happen.

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Variety

By George H. Griffin
and
Warren H. Dunning

A while back, during the recent disturbance in Europe we read that Germans were drinking ersatz coffee made from the tulip bulbs of Holland. At the time we wondered if that was not a pretty horrible thing to have happen, even to the Nazis. Then after the Supermen decided they were just some of the boys, after all, we read that the United States had imported an enormous quantity of bulbs from Holland and we wondered what they were planning on doing with them. Well, having had a few cups of coffee at one place and another lately, we think we know what happened to those bulbs.

—V—

Remark of the week: (contributed by a young female of our acquaintance) "Well he can't be all bad, he hates dogs and children."

—V—

With no intention of rivaling Emily Post, there are a few remarks we would like to make. A century or so back during the happy days of our childhood as we had our hand removed from our sister's porridge and carefully wiped clean, we were told that manners were something devised for the protection of society. At the time we figured that, like most everything else, that was a lot of eyewash. Lately we have had meals in a few different places and we are beginning to wonder. As we sit here nursing a sprained shoulder from reaching for the bread, eyeing the spot on our vest where somebody spattered the gravy, and nursing a punctured hand from our neighbor's fork that slipped, we are practically convinced.

—V—

Andrew Geer, in "Mercy In Hell," makes some interesting statements on the effect upon men of an environment unpeopled by "The Weaker Sex" (as they are called by some humorists). The general sense of his comments being that men tended to become less conscious of the niceties of behavior and to have considerably less interest in the welfare of others. While the campus is not comparable to the Sahara, our contact with females is, shall we say, more mental than anything else. We are the last ones to want to give any undue credit but we have seen a lot of conduct recently that we will bet an old toothbrush to Goering's cyanide capsule would not have gone on had "the object of our affection" been along.

—V—

Thought during French I class: Was it superior men and material or a five year contact with the language that made the Germans retreat from France?

—V—

One of our rival papers, The New York Times, has run a couple of stories on the shelling of the British cruiser by the Albanian shore batteries. We could not help thinking of a little wart in our neighborhood that was pretty cocky just because he had a older brother with a fast pair of dukes. What we would like to know is whether Albania's "big brother" has a large moustache and is Secretary of The Party.

—V—

We suppose it was inevitable that the subject of women appear here more sooner than later but since beginning this literary round-robin we have encountered some difficulty in applying suitable nomenclature to the subject. There are so many divisions and sub-divisions that the choice of a descriptive noun is a matter involving extensive deliberation. So in the interest of brevity and simplicity we are going to, hereafter, group them all under one general title whenever the necessity of mention arises. The female of any species is usually designated by the suffix -ess. Therefore our females will from now on be referred to as "maness" to classify them as a sub-division of the gifted specie of man.

—V—

Having thrown a fish or two so far, we would now like to pass out a bouquet. The book we mentioned earlier, "Mercy In Hell," is a story of the American Field Service. Although we cannot give the book unqualified endorsement, we have a healthy respect and admiration for the AFS. The organization served with the British and French Armies and therefore did not have extensive contact with the American GI. The AFS was founded, before the U.S. entered World War I, to provide ambulance service to the armies of the Allies. The work was volunteer and available for many men that were not able to don the khaki for Uncle Sugar. The pay was considerably less than the GI received and you paid your own expenses to the embarkation point. This is not intended to be an enlistment poster for the AFS. We are just pointing out that it is not all beer and skittles. The ambulance drivers functioned under combat conditions and did not pick up all their business at the Aid Stations. The AFS men lived and in some cases died with other armies while helping men of another nation. There have been some rather unflattering things said about the AFS by some critics but for our money a man who will voluntarily sit in on a hand like that is the kind of lad of which we wish there were a greater supply.

—V—

Dorothy Dix, a maness of rather rotund proportions and famed for her peregrinations in the field of martial relations, extra and otherwise, in answer to one of the adherents of her bunk says that she considers compatability to be the strongest tie between man and woman. Perhaps, but we can think of some others.

—V—

Here's a hand for your bridge experts to ponder over. We guarantee that three-quarters of you won't make the bid without help. North holds: Clubs — , Diamonds — Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7; Hearts — A, K, Q, J; Spades — A, Q, 3. East holds: Clubs — 4, 3; Diamonds — 6, 5, 4, 3, 2; Hearts — ; Spades — 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2. South holds: Clubs — A, J, 7, 6, 5, 2; Diamonds — A, K; Hearts — 10, 9, 8, 7, 6; Spades — ; and West holds: Clubs — K, Q, 10, 9, 8; Diamonds — ; Hearts — 5, 4, 3, 2; Spades — K, J, 10, 9. The bid is seven Hearts by South and West leads the Club King. You can look at the East-West hand all you like so go to it. For the first man submitting the correct solution we have an economy-sized, stuffed, albino, duck-billed hippopazooza (for kitchen use only).

—V—

Headline in Sunday's "Times": "28,000 Italian May Leave Pola If Tito Gets It" — it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

—V—

In Tokyo on November second Japanese students held their first inter-collegiate oratorical contest in the English language. The subjects for the oratory were democracy, education and world peace, and one young student declared in speaking of his own country, "If we don't make good in adopting democracy, we should apologize to the world by committing national harikiri." Oh, go ahead, anyway.

—V—

We notice that some astute producer is going to make a movie out of Kilroy. Oh, goody goody gumdrops.

Otto Borch Addresses Christian Association

Otto Borch, a Danish law student and general secretary of the World Christian Student Movement, spoke to members of The Bowdoin Christian Association on The World Student Service Fund on Tuesday, November 29. Mr. Borch stressed the need for helping less fortunate students now living in occupied countries. Mr. Borch cited an example in Poland where it was announced that fifteen students would be admitted to a tuberculosis sanitorium in Switzerland and over 250 students applied for admission. He further stressed the need for actively supporting the similar activities of the World Student Christian Movement in Europe, China, and similarly devastated areas.

Mr. Borch expressed hope that the World Student Service Fund will be backed by a broad campus representation in all fraternities. The Bowdoin Christian Association is the campus organization which will be in charge of the drive. Malcolm Chamberlain '46 has been appointed chairman and will form a committee composed of additional men from each fraternity.

Mr. Borch has had much experience in work with international student organizations. He is at present a student at the University of Copenhagen. He worked in the Danish underground as the editor of its surreptitiously published newspaper. He has appeared on many American college campuses as the World Student Christian Movement representative.

Bates Game

[Continued from Page 3]

from Dick Flannagan and reached the 26 before Beem stopped him. This set the stage for Blanchard's scoring jaunt. He roared through a gaping hole in the Polar Bear line and shook off several tacklers in his journey goalward. Barry's missed placement attempt didn't matter as it turned out.

Matt Branche ran the kick-off back to the 35. He moved around end for 9 and Donovan made it a first down on the 47. The offensive was halted on the Bates 44 and MacIntyre punted to Larochelle who returned to his 31 as the period ended. The second period was a continous exchange of punts with the visitors holding a slight edge. However, the furthest point of penetration was the Bates 34. Shortly before the half, Ed Gillen took to the air but to no avail.

Right after Norm Parent had kicked off to start the second half, Bill MacIntyre fumbled and the big Bates center fell on the ball on the Bowdoin 42. The Polar Bears held and then assumed possession of the pigskin on the 15. After moving overland for one first down, MacIntyre punted and Bowdoin received two more breaks. First a clipping penalty set the Bobcats back to their 25 and then Ira Pitcher batted a Bates pass into the hands of teammate Bill Toomy on the 27. Tim Donovan circled right end on the next play, but the ball squirted from his grasp on a jarring tackle and Blanchard recovered.

With substitute Walker Heap leading the way, Bates put on a march of its own which hammered to a stop on the Bowdoin 15. A few minutes later the Polar Bears made their last attempt to Starting from the 20 with Macpull the game out of the fire. Intyre, Branche and Gillen carrying, Bowdoin moved to the 48, but the threat ended when Norm Parent intercepted a Gillen pass on his 37.

Blanchard and Heap were the outstanding Garnet and Black runners with Parent, Leahy and Joyce outstanding on defense. Tim Donovan ran well for Bowdoin and MacIntyre and Branche remained dangerous throughout. Ira Pitcher played a fine game at center with guards Stankis and Robertson and end Marty Lee combining with backs Beem and Toomy to hold the fort defensively.

Bates	Bowdoin
Joyce, le	le, Ireland
Shea, lt	lt, Taussig
Stone, lg	lg, Stankis
Parent, c	c, Pitcher
Connors, rg	rg, Robertson
Leahey, rt	rt, Dougherty
Cunnane, re	re, Lee
Larochelle, qb	qb, Beem
A. Blanchard, lhb	lhb, Pierce
Howlett, rhb	rhb, Toomy
Hennessey, fb	fb, Donovan
Bates	6 0 0 0—6
Bowdoin	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown — A. Blanchard.

Bates subs — Perham, Scott, Barry, Santry, Angelosante, Heap, Flanagan. Bowdoin subs — Newton, Lovejoy, Hay, Reardon, Angeramo, Power, Gillen, Dobie, Small, MacIntyre, Branche.

J.V. Game

[Continued from Page 3]

Bowdoin (7)	(7) Ricker
Fitzpatrick, le	le, Gingro
Reiche, lt	lt, Montgomery
Stevens, lg	lg, Mooridian
Stackpole, c	c, Jackson
R. Alden, rg	rg, Brown
Brown, rt	rt, Caruso
Marshall, re	re, Civello
Emmons, qb	qb, Quillo
Monahan, lhb	lhb, Carley
Dunn, rhb	rhb, McLain
Racine, fb	fb, Lewin

Score by periods:

Bowdoin	0	7	0	0	—7
Ricker	0	0	0	0	—7

Bowdoin scoring: Touchdown—Racine. Point after touchdown—Racine (placement). Ricker scoring: Touchdown—Carley. Point after touchdown—Carley (placement).

Bowdoin substitutions — Ends, Lund, Cobb; tackles, Early, Joy; guards, Beckler, Kimball, Eaton, B. Alden, Clay, Howe; centers, Sistaire, Hoyt; backs, Wright, Toscani, Badger. Ricker substitutions — Ends, Hoyle, Brady; tackles, Burlock; guards, Lally, Nadeau; center, Hikel; backs, Fortier, Twombley, Gerardin. Officials — Referee, Fortunato; umpire, Bearse; linesman, Farrington.

B. C. A.

[Continued from Page 1]

political, or economic nature, or on similar topics. The houses may decide on the individual topics. Attempts will be made by the B.C.A. to get Bowdoin faculty members or members of nearby college faculties to participate in the discussions.

Should the program prove successful, some of the major questions will be discussed by a well-known authority on the particular topic at a meeting of the entire college.

One other subject which was considered was an exchange eating plan whereby freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior groups will eat at various fraternity houses. The B.C.A. feels that due to the war and the consequent interruption of the educational pursuits of many men and the rapid turnover of the student body, this would present an excellent opportunity for Bowdoin men to become better acquainted with each other. If approval is given by the various houses, the B.C.A. will draw up a schedule for the dinner meeting exchanges.

Notice

There are many vacancies on the staff of the Bowdoin ORIENT for men interested in news reporting, feature writing, writing headlines, and re-writing copy. The advancement from the position of reporter to that of sub-editor will be rapid for those who show the necessary ability and interest. Although previous journalistic experience is desirable, it is not necessary, and the ORIENT will welcome any men who want to learn journalism from the beginning. In addition to work on the editorial staff, there are still opportunities for workers on the business staff. Unless greater interest is shown on the part of the student body, the ORIENT will find it extremely difficult to maintain its weekly publishing schedule. Assignment meetings for each issue are held Thursday nights at 7:00 in the ORIENT office on the second floor of the Moulton Union.

Sixty To Be Chosen For Music Recordings

Glee Club Quartet tryouts are being held until Thursday afternoon, November 7. It was announced by the music department that due to transportation costs, only sixty men will be taken for the recordings. It was also emphasized that there would be no favoritism in the trials. Ability will be the main consideration. The choice will depend on: (1) quality of tone; (2) rhythmic precision; (3) pitch range; and (4) attendance. If a freshman has better possibilities than one of last year's men, he will be taken instead.

The entire club will make the recordings on Thursday, November 7. Sixty men will be chosen, plus twenty alternates. For the encouragement of those who do not make the list, the alternates should have a good chance of getting into the main body of the glee club. It was also announced that all men will sing in "The Messiah" on December 13.

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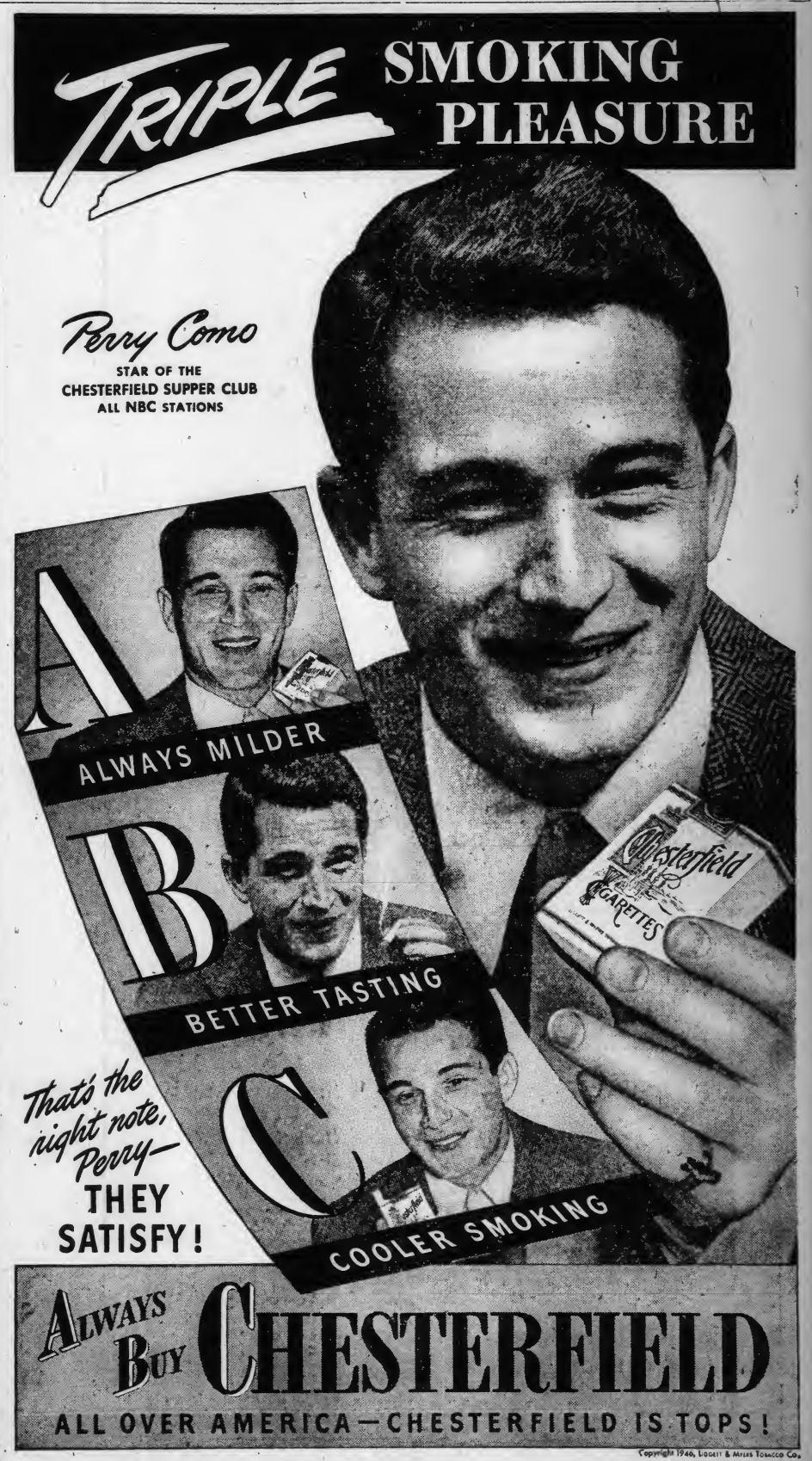
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VOL. LXXVI BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1946 NO. 8

Luncheon, Game Feature Colorful Alumni Weekend

By Ken Niven

For the first time in four years Brunswick's population was temporarily doubled on Friday and Saturday of last week. Fraternity initiations and banquets, the social events of the college's first full-fledged postwar Alumni Day and the always hotly-contested Bowdoin-Maine football game found thousands of alumni and undergraduates of the two rival and now near-neighbor institutions on the campus along with several hundred equally enthusiastic supporters from the distaff side.

Initiation ceremonies at the various houses took place on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The fraternities held their banquets on Friday evening, the sole exception being Delta Kappa Epsilon which carried the initiation dinner over until Saturday night.

Many alumni had come to Brunswick for the fraternity events on Friday, and their number was augmented by hundreds of rail and automobile arrivals on Saturday. Three important groups met at Massachusetts Hall during the morning: the Alumni Council, the Committee on the Needs of the College, and the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards.

Lobster stew and ice cream drew eight hundred and fifty to the Alumni Dinner in the Sargent Gymnasium, over two hundred unregistered latecomers being turned away due to lack of space and of food. Mr. Ezra Pike Rounds '20, Director of Admissions at Phillips Exeter Academy, served as toastmaster and welcomed the guests as president of the Alumni Council.

Mr. Francis P. Freeman '22 of Portland, chairman of the 1945-6 Alumni Fund directors, presented the Fund's annual award to Mr. Dan E. Christie, member of the Bowdoin physics department and Class Agent for 1937.

The next speaker at the banquet was President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine, who thanked President Sills and the entire Bowdoin staff for their help in establishing the University's Brunswick Naval Air Station campus. President Hauck concluded with a brief reference to the gridiron contest between the two schools. "No matter what the outcome," he said, "there will be many pleasant memories on both sides."

After welcoming President Hauck and the visitors from Orono to the campus, President Sills reported on the condition and the future of the College. Noting that the Navy's timely departure from Brunswick had made three Air Station dormitories and many local rooms and apartments available to house Bowdoin undergraduates, he cited the record enrollment of 965, of which more than two thirds are veterans. He mentioned the stimulating presence on campus of an unprecedented number of foreign students, and

[Continued on Page 2]

Wives' Association Meets Thursdays

Last Thursday, November 7, the Association of Bowdoin Wives had Professor Norman L. Munn as its guest speaker. He discussed the problems of child psychology and showed psychologically constructive pictures to the assemblage.

This organization holds weekly meetings in the lounge of the Moulton Union. It had its start last fall when several veterans' wives decided to form an associated group and hold regular meetings.

Mrs. Lee J. Pettingale was elected the first chairman. They arrange for guest speakers two meetings a month and devote the other two meetings to discussion of current events, bridge games, and similar activities.

The function of the organization is to bring about a closer association. Mrs. Emily Boylston, the present chairman, expressed the hope that the wives of student veterans will attend the meetings, which are held at eight o'clock each Thursday night in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

Armistice Day Chapel Honors World War Dead

In the traditional Armistice Day Service held last Monday in the College Chapel, President Kenneth C. M. Sills led the service in a program that has been followed since Armistice Day was instituted as a national holiday.

The service opened with the prelude "Grave and Adagio" by Mendelssohn after the singing of the first and last verses of "America." President Sills led the responsive reading and the congregation.

At eleven o'clock there were two minutes silence in memory of the men who gave their lives in both world wars. At the conclusion of the two minutes President Sills read the names of the twenty-nine men who lost their lives in World War I and the ninety-five names of the men who gave theirs in World War II. The prayer and benediction ended the service.

Altman Repudiates S. C. D. C. Action

In his chapel speech on Wednesday, November 6, Stanley Altman '47, the editor of the "Quill," chose for his topic a discussion of recent actions taken by the Student Council Disciplinary Committee in the punishment of freshmen for the infraction of freshmen rules.

Altman began his speech by saying that while he has been at Bowdoin he has never before seen such a "disgraceful display of unbecoming license" and "prep-school chicanery" as was shown by the S.C.D.C. when that disciplinary group swung into action last Monday night, to impress four freshmen who had "presumably committed violent outrages against the freshmen rules."

The speech was continued with a criticism of the methods used by the S.C.D.C. in carrying out its duties. Altman said that the chastised freshmen had received no warning of their misdemeanors and impending punishment as they had been promised at the freshmen smoker. A brief description of the "trial" of the offenders was then given by Altman, who said, "I later spoke to some of the defendants and was informed by them of the immediate proceedings. They said that their offenses were not directly told to them, and, as a consequence, they could not speak up on their own behalf."

Altman said that the freshmen he had spoken to did not think that they had been punished unjustly, but that they did object to four factors connected with the disciplinary action. The first of these factors was that they had not received official notification that they had broken freshmen rules; the second factor was the manner in which the session was publicly held; the third, that they had not been given a fair hearing; and the fourth, the form of personal disfigurement which their punishers had caused them in cutting their hair.

The four students that received punishment were, according to

[Continued on Page 4]

College Songs Recorded By Bowdoin Glee Club

On Thursday, November 7, the Bowdoin Glee Club recorded a number of college songs and certain other arrangements for a men's chorus. These recordings are to be placed on commercial sale. This is a unique stride in the history of Bowdoin's Music Department as it places the college among the few which have made ventures of this sort into the commercial field.

The following men participated in the recordings: 1st tenors: M. E. Wooden '49, R. N. Williams '46, W. W. Anderson '50, D. A. Bowdoin '49, D. C. Wilson '46, F. Weldner, III '50, A. Fraser '49, J. T. Fraser, III '49, S. G. Blankinship, II '45, W. D. Cappellare '48, H. B. Hall '49, R. E. Shanahan '45, H. B. Goldberg '49, T. R. Chapman '50, H. Pendexter, III '46, L. M. Hirsch '47, R. E. Nordstrom '50, R. M. Ball '50.

Second Tenors: D. W. Richardson '49, L. F. Clark '44, F. W. Lacey, Jr. '49, H. Gillman, Jr. '48, H. O. Smith '45, D. Foss '45, C. E. Cole '49, R. T. Hall '47, J. C. Wheeler '48, S. W. Hale, Jr. '49, P. B. Parsons, Jr. '46, C. L. Erickson '48, P. T. Welch '50, D. B. Kunhardt '49, J. B. Lappin '50, D. M. Berwind '50, N. W. Towne '45, R. Hunter '47.

First Bass: E. O. Feency, Jr. '48, C. A. Mathers '46, H. S. French, Jr. '46, R. W. Eckfeldt '43, J. J. Devine, Jr. '44, J. L. Thomas '48, A. G. Keniston '44, C. A. Bunnell '50, P. Huss, Jr. '50, C. T. Freeman '50, C. F. Freeman '50, R. I. deSherbinin '45, J. P. Ashey, II '50, F. W. Marvin, Jr. '50, J. T. Irish, Jr. '45, P. S. Van Voast '50, J. R. Jackman, Jr. '50, P. H. Rubins '50, B. J. Ward '48, W. M. Davis '49, R. F. Brackett '50, H. D. Nelson, Jr. '50, J. L. Allen '49, W. L. Paull '50, R. H. Steele '50, J. L. Ingram, Jr. '44.

Second Bass: G. R. Dawson '45, J. MacNaughton, Jr. '45, W. M. Lockwood '49, A. L. S. Dunphy '46, C. W. Wilder '50, R. Whitman '45, R. W. Leith, Jr. '50, R. H. Lewis '45, R. M. Truc '46, O. Thorndike '46, D. W. Garland '50, J. M. Dunlap, Jr. '48, C. T. Lancaster '49, E. F. Keyes '50, F. D. Dorsey, Jr. '50, J. T. Burgess '49, R. S. Gingras '50, C. W. Lovejoy, Jr. '50, J. Eells, Jr. '48, H. R. Dwelley '49, A. A. Hamblen '48, B. Miller '48, J. W. Martin '48, K. Kyle '47, A. List '45, E. A. Bernardin, Jr. '47, C. E. Noyes '37.

The above list includes members of the Glee Club, the Sunday Choir and the Meddiebempsters.

John Devine '41 sang a solo in "Sing, Maiden, Sing."

Masque And Gown Give "Ruddigore"

The first production by the Masque and Gown for the fall trimester will be presented in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 this evening. This presentation of "Ruddigore" is the first Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be produced at the college since the performance of the "Mikado" in 1941.

Alan S. Cole '45, who held a role in the "Mikado" is the director of this new production. The operetta will be read in conjunction with the recordings made by the Dolly Carte Co. of London. The records, which are borrowed from Prof. Morgan B. Cushing's library, will be played over the Simpson Sound System while the cast read their roles.

By this method the audience will have the opportunity of hearing the best modern rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan while following the action of the book.

The feminine readings will be done by Mrs. Rhoney Snider, Mrs. Athern Daggett, Mrs. Desaire Livingston, Miss Suzanne Young and Miss Druscilla Congdon, all of whom have held roles in earlier Masque and Gown performances. The undergraduates who will do the male readings are: William Davis '49, James Keefe '50, Roy F. Littlehale, Jr. '46, Russel Washburn '50, Peter T. Poore '50, Howard Dwelley '49, Martin Wooden '49, George E. Fogg '43, and Robert Bliss '47.

It has been suggested by Professor George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown, that persons who expect to attend read over the words or bring copies of the score to the play as the plot is dependent in some part on the songs which cannot be easily followed in the records. There will be slight suggestions of costuming and properties to help dramatize the reading.

The public has been cordially invited to attend the reading. There will be no admission charge.

Notice

The chapel talk given by Stanley N. Altman '47 was the first in a series of addresses on campus problems to be sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association. Any student who desires an opportunity to speak in chapel should contact Veonor Sotac '49, the President of the B.C.A.

Williams' Warblers Will Have Active Season

Although during the war years the Meddiebempsters were nonexistent, their previous reputation was reputedly class "A." Professor Frederick Tillotson has hinted that during the course of the present season, they will reach that height once again.

Singing First Tenor are Robert Shanahan, '45, and Daniel Kunhardt, '49; Second Tenor: Roger Williams, '46, the director; Samuel Hale, '49; Baritone: Jack Thomas, '47; Jerry Allen, '49; Basses are Wayne Lockwood, '49, Charles Lovejoy, '50, and Robert Whitman, '45, who is also President of the Glee Club. Every one of the Meddiebempsters is a choir member as well.

So far this season they have appeared with Bowdoin-on-the-Air, October 26; at Hallowell in the Town Hall, November 1, singing a specialty number in a minstrel show; and at Chapel, November 5. They have a busy schedule ahead since they will appear at all the Glee Club Concerts: Colby Junior, Colby, Damariscotta, Bradford Junior, Wellesley, Worcester, Vassar, Philadelphia, and Edgewood Park.

The Meddiebempsters will sing at the Saco Women's Club meeting on January 10, and they also will sing at Hebron Academy during this season in an effort to stimulate interest in "octets" there. The group will appear at the daily Chapel Services several times this year.

Nevertheless, arrangements may be made for obtaining the services of this group by meeting with the director, Roger Williams, in the Kappa Sigma House. The Meddiebempsters will have five numbers in the new Bowdoin song albums which may be purchased through Professor Tillotson.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all men interested in Varsity hockey at 4:30 Monday, November 18 in the wrestling room of the gymnasium. Coach Dan K. MacFayden will discuss plans for the 1946-47 season at this time.

Students Approve New Campus Chest Designed To Replace Other Drives; Campaigners Seek A Single Canvass

Portland Alumni Meet; Hear Hildreth Speak

On Tuesday, November 5, the Bowdoin Club of Portland held its fall meeting at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland. More than one hundred alumni attended the gathering. Charles L. Hildreth '25 presided.

Mr. Hildreth first introduced Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29, Director of the Placement Bureau. The second speaker was Seward J. Marsh '12, Alumni Secretary. Mr. Hildreth then presented Malcolm C. Morrell '21, Director of Athletics, who in turn introduced Line Coach Frank Sabasteanski '41, and finally Football Coach George "Dinny" Shay. After reviewing the football season Coach Shay showed motion pictures of this season's games.

City Manager To Speak Before Political Forum

The next meeting of the Political Forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in the lounge of the Zeta Psi house, when City Manager Lyman S. Moore of Portland will speak on the problems and possibilities inherent in municipal government.

Mr. Moore brings to his subject an extensive experience in government, in many parts of this country and in Hawaii.

The organization ordinarily meets in the Moulton Union, but the lounge of that building has been reserved for a bridge tournament and it was felt that neither conference room would be large enough to accommodate the gathering Tuesday evening.

At the last meeting on October 31 the Forum was addressed by Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, who described the recent history and present situation of Austria. A group discussion followed.

Previous to Professor Helmreich's talk a business meeting was held. The Forum hopes to bring to Brunswick a number of outstanding representatives of government, education, business, and labor groups. These talks and round-table discussions should be of interest to a large number of students, particularly those taking courses in the social sciences.

The following officers were elected for the current trimester: President: H. Thayer Kingsbury '45; Vice-President: Lewis P. Fickett '47; Secretary-Treasurer: Richard Warren '44; Program Chairman: Joseph Wheeler '48.

Professor Munn Speaks Over Bowdoin Broadcast

On Wednesday Professor Munn of the Psychology Department gave a talk entitled "The Psychology of War and Peace" for this week's "Bowdoin On The Air" program. John R. Hupper '50 announced the program, given over station WGAN.

Professor Munn, one of the outstanding research psychologist of the country, said that the instinct for fighting is not universal, and, except for a few sadists, man gets no thrill out of combat. However, he continued, the frustrations of basic needs of a country may cause war. As we see in every-day life, said Professor Munn, these frustrations cannot be removed by fiat, but rather through personal industry aided by the protection of law. To pursue the analogy further, the world must have an international law and an international court to soften these frustrations.

Our goal, said Professor Munn in conclusion, should be a world community, regulated by law, with which each person can identify himself as he now does with his own nation.

In the near future "Bowdoin On The Air" plans to have a radio debate with Bates on the subject of the desirability of the St. Johns Chicago Plan of education.

Weidner To Supervise Sound System Concerts

Within two weeks and under the auspices of the Music Department, Moulton Union's Simpson Sound System will again bring recorded concerts and broadcast musical and opera programs for the student body.

Recorded concerts from requests of students will be presented once a week, the days of which will be announced on the bulletin board and in future "Orient" issues. Broadcasts of the NBC Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic will be arranged according to the demand of students desiring to hear the broadcasts.

The Music Department is hopeful of presenting the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcasts; but because of the extremely poor reception of the ABC network the presentation may be difficult. An attempt to increase the power and selectivity of the system, however, will be attempted.

Frederick Weidner, III, '50 will take charge of the programs for the Music Department, and any suggestion as to programs or requests for the recorded concerts will be accepted.

College To Present Brinkler, Organist

The college will present Alfred Brinkler, F.A.G.O., in an organ recital on Thursday, November 14 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Brinkler's program is as follows:

Prelude, Toccata, Gabriel Pierne
Claire de Lune, Sigfrid Karg-Elert
Fugue in A Minor, Johann Sebastian Bach
Pange Lingua Glorioso, Garth Edmundson
Canzona, Homer Humphrey
Scherzo Pastorale, Gottfried H. Federlein
Elevation and Communion, Louis Vierne
Caprice Fantastic, Alfred Brinkler
Chorale in A Minor, Cesar Franck

Community Chest

The results of Bowdoin's participation in the Brunswick-Topsham Community Chest Drive as tabulated last week are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi	$25.00
Psi Upsilon	51.62
Delta Kappa Epsilon	41.21
Theta Delta Chi	26.00
Delta Upsilon	46.01
Zeta Psi	31.00
Kappa Sigma	23.67
Beta Theta Pi	29.16
Sigma Nu	35.75
Alpha Tau Omega	17.11
Alpha Rho Upsilon	30.00
Total	$370.58

Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 14—
Chapel, the President.
8:15 p.m. Organ Recital, in the Chapel, by Alfred Brinkler, F.A.G.O., of Portland. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Friday, Nov. 15—
Chapel, Musical Service, Mr. Storr presiding. The Trombone Trio will play.
8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Masque and Gown reading of "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Saturday, Nov. 16—
Chapel, Professor Thayer.

Sunday, Nov. 17—
11:00 a.m. First Parish Church. Morning service conducted by members of the Bowdoin Christian Association. The chapel choir will sing. Refreshment will be served in the Parish House after the service.
5:00 p.m. Chapel. Claude M. Fuess, LL.D., Headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. The choir will sing a Russian liturgical hymn, "Salvation Belongeth to God," by Tschesnekov.

Monday, Nov. 18—
Cross Country: ICAAAA Meet at New York.
7:00 p.m. 101 Memorial Hall. Bradbury Prize Debate trials.

Chamberlain And Hiebert Originate Novel Project

The Student body has approved a new proposal designed to eliminate the need of multiple appeals to students for philanthropic causes. This program, as presented to the Student Council on Wednesday, November 13, 1946, by Malcolm Chamberlain '46 and Clement Hiebert '47, calls for the establishment of a Campus Chest. Such an innovation will replace the usual campaigns for funds much in the same way that the Community Chest embraces a number of charitable appeals.

Sills Speaks In Sunday Chapel

On Sunday, November 10, President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered the Sunday chapel sermon. Choosing "Responsibility" as his subject, President Sills talked on the lack of personal and corporate responsibility in the world of today.

The essence of democracy, said the President, was the successful combination of freedom and responsibility. He made clear the fact that no person is free of responsibility and therefore no person is completely free to do as he wishes. The President gave two illustrations in which the element of responsibility played a dominant role.

As a member of the board of investigators of Annapolis President Sills learned that a dozen of the low-ranking men in their senior year at the Academy had been put in charge of the midshipmen to test their sense of responsibility. The vast majority of this dozen proved themselves capable and showed that they had the necessary sense of responsibility to make good leaders.

For his other example, President Sills cited the Republican cry that Truman resign in favor of Vandenberg and thus escape the years of political dissension which are sure to come. An abdication by Truman at this time, the President pointed out, would show that the essence of democracy was lacking.

Edgar O. Achorn Prize To Robert E. Hart '49

The affirmative team composed of Sherman E. Fein '49 and Robert E. Hart '49 was adjudged the winner in the annual Achorn Prize Debate which was held on Tuesday, November 12, at the Moulton Union Lounge. The negative was upheld by John J. Nulty, Jr. '50 and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50.

Hart was chosen the best individual speaker of the evening and Fein was awarded the second prize for individual speaking.

Professor Albert R. Thayer was the presiding officer. The judges were Professors Warren B. Catlin, Athern P. Daggett, and Perley S. Turner.

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 coached the sophomore affirmative squad and Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr. '48 coached the freshman negative team.

The question involved in the debate was the following:

Resolved: That the federal government should make annual grants to the states for aiding substantially elementary and secondary education, the grants to be based on the ratio of total state income to the number of school children within the state.

The Edgar O. Achorn prize, consisting of the annual income of $1,214, bequeathed by Mr. Achorn of the class of 1881, is awarded for excellence in debating between members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Notice

There are 314 places in the five campus dormitories and 125 at the Naval Air Station as now set up. These places must be filled before men can be permitted to live in Fraternity Houses or in off-campus lodgings. Vacancies in Fraternity Houses must be filled by calling in men directly from off-campus lodgings, or by calling men from the dormitories or the Air Station and filling their places in the dormitories or at the Air Station with men from off-campus lodgings.

In other words, there will be no Community Chest, Red Cross, World Student Service, or Cancer drives as such, in the future. Instead, the receipts of the united appeal will be meted out in pre-announced proportions to the several organizations concerned.

"It should be emphasized," say Chamberlain and Hiebert, "that any individual will be at complete liberty to earmark his donation for any or several of the causes, should he desire to do so." Thus it would be possible for a student to place his entire contribution in the World Student Service Fund, or in the hands of the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund, for example.

The proposed Campus Chest could be composed of a number of units designed to invite the participation of the entire campus. A planning committee would consist of a man elected from each fraternity, a member at large from the independents, and perhaps a member of the faculty acting in an advisory capacity. The planning committee would determine the date and goal of the drive, what charitable appeals would be represented, and what proportion of the aggregate sum collected would be distributed to each represented appeal.

The planning committee, in addition to the aforementioned duties, would be responsible for the selection of a general chairman for the drive and the appointment of three functional subcommittees. These subcommittees would function as groups for publicity, the conduction of special money-raising events, and the collection of contributions. The publicity committee would utilize available educational facilities to acquaint the campus as to the purposes and goals of the united drive. It might enlist the support of the ORIENT, Bowdoin-on-the-Air, or any other medium that reaches the Bowdoin Campus.

It has been proposed that the special events committee would sponsor a dance or other entertainment with the proceeds winding up in the general pool. Possibly this committee might draw support from the gate at an athletic event or a general concert.

The function of the solicitations committee would be the actual collection of the funds, which would then be turned over to the planning committee for disposition according to the original quotas. There would not necessarily be duplication of the latter committee with the planning committee whose role would be more of an executive nature.

This plan for a Campus Chest has several definite advantages, according to its proponents. By integrating the appeal and co-ordinating the effort into a single all-out campaign the collection of funds will be greatly facilitated. Experience at Smith College and the University of Illinois, for example, indicate the plan to be not only workable, but effective.

In adopting the Campus Chest idea it is alleged that the time of students on both ends of the gift exchange will be saved. For the donor it will mean relief from the second, third, and fourth appeals that customarily occur throughout the college life. He will be approached but once in place of many times. The campaign workers will likewise benefit by concentrating his energy in a single canvass.

Finally, it is believed, that such an organized procedure will result in a larger donation per cause per student. Pledge cards represent a possibility for painless giving. Since the drive is concentrated it is expected that more people would be willing to participate than were formerly anxious to contribute to isolated causes. Experience at other colleges and universities where the Campus Chest has proved successful would tend to bear this out.

Sun Rises



By Ray Swift

Looking at the Maine weekend in retrospect, we can't help remembering the dismal group sitting around the Beta house Sunday night after most of the shooting was over. Just a few wrecks and casualties of the festivities were sprawled out on the couches and floor, morosely recalling the weekend's high spots. It was the usual "Whatever became of old Smitty and his date," and "Last time I saw them, they were going across campus, etc, etc."

s - r

The bartenders, stuck with a surplus from the weekend, were trying to convince this sorry group to patronize their establishment downstairs. All we could think of was the night before when business was humming down there, and the bartenders had a slightly different attitude. Some guy over in the corner suddenly choked on something, and gasping and sputtering to the bar, he implored the barkeep for "Water, water (gasp), a glass of water." He was answered with a curt "Honest, can't afford it, Joe, we're way in the hole now," without even a twinge of conscience as Joe succumbed at his feet.

s - r

We're reminded of barkeeps of yore, especially one who evidently ran out of ice one cold winter houseparty years ago. Every few minutes he was seen out in front of the house with a bucket and icepick, diligently chipping ice from the street. His highballs with gravel and sand swirling in the bottom of the glass weren't too popular. It is amazing just how many of those old characters showed up for this weekend. Remember the legendary "Gipper," who one day years ago set an all-time record for drinking seventy-three cans of beer at one sitting? Here was truly the artist; it is the fact that seventy-three cans is one can over three cases that is significant, he triumphantly explained. This character and many more of his famous compatriots were here this weekend, believe it or not.

s - r

Now that the weekend is over, the houses are faced with the gruesome task of getting back to normal. Most of the bars are covered with an inch-thick layer of ground glass, and then there is the usual collection of old grads and Monday holdovers that must be convinced to go home. One of these, who just left, was amazing everybody for three days and two nights with a new cult he had developed, called "Up and Down the River Reincarnation Concept." He described himself as a member of the class of 1923, and for the short time he was here, enjoyed the privilege of being

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The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Because there is confusion among the College as to the relationship between the undergraduates and the college administration, a re-examination of the "balance of power" between the college authorities and the student government is a timely, if not a necessary, undertaking.

The present form of student government and the existing code of rules have been in effect for such a long peroid of time that when a situation arises to test the efficacy of the system, the great majority of the students are amazed to find what course the governing action must take. Such a condition must not exist; Bowdoin men should be thoroughly familiar with the problems of college government, if they want that government to act in their best interests.

For nearly a century, the fraternity has been the major link between the college authorities and the individual student. Members of fraternities have organized themselves, established their own social code, and through their representatives, now the members of the Student Council, have determined to a great extent the policy of the undergraduates.

The fraternity system is not the only method by which the college can achieve close liason between the student and the administration; in other colleges and universities, cooperative groups, dining clubs, or other organizations, sometimes occupy the position of the fraternities at Bowdoin. For Bowdoin, however, the fraternity is and will be the major governing unit, and it must be regarded as wielding the controlling influence on undergraduate behavior.

Bowdoin has very few rules regulating the everyday problems of the students; the College prefers to act only in a supervisory capacity, and to leave the management of student affairs to students. Such a system is efficient, however, only when the students realize the responsibility that rests squarely upon their shoulders. When the student government fails to deal with problems affecting the reputation and prestige of the College, then, and only then, need the administration take positive action.

In a recent chapel talk, President Sills emphasized the importance of responsibility in this confused year; he pointed out that personal freedom, in as great a degree as Bowdoin men enjoy, is possible only insofar as one man's freedom does not detract from his neighbor's. The government of the College is based on this principle, and the undergraduates, if they are to manage their own affairs, must let this idea be the motivation for their actions as they participate in the Bowdoin community. Such is the task of the individual: to realize that every freedom that he enjoys necessitates his assuming a responsibility.

The corporate responsibility of governing the College on the undergraduate level rests with certain student organizations, representative of the fraternities: the Student Council, the White Key, the Student Union Committee, and the S.C.D.C. To these groups the College looks for planning and initiating social functions, intramural athletics, and other extracurricular activities. The administration of the College has entrusted these groups with the above powers; and, furthermore, it has given them the responsibility for the actions of the undergraduates that affect the reputation of the College among the alumni and other interested observers.

If the student organizations do not meet the challenge of self government, if they prove incapable of dealing with actions casting discredit on the College, if they misuse their authority, then the College must act on their behalf. Mr. Stanley N. Altman '47 in his chapel talk, clearly showed the need for discretion and better judgment on the part of the S.C.D.C.; his suggestions for improvement of the Freshman Rules and the method for their enforcement are sound and should be considered by the students.

But Mr. Altman has exposed only a symptom of the disease that threatens the entire system of student government.

The present lack of responsibility on the part of fraternities and other governing units for individual actions, and hence, for the welfare and integrity of the College as a whole, must be eliminated, or the privilege of self-government must be forfeited.

Bowdoin men are certainly capable of governing themselves. The ORIENT urges that they realize their capabilities and responsibilities so that, by exercising judgment and foresight, they will accomplish the challenging task of self-government.

CAMPUS CHEST

The majority of the students have expressed themselves in favor of the institution of a Campus Chest, organized to replace the several isolated drives for philanthropic causes that force most students, at several times in the year, to creep around campus with their pockets sewn shut with the strongest twine available. The vote taken in the fraternities on Wednesday, November 13, is an expression of desire on the part of the students for such an undertaking, and a promise of their support when the plans are carried out. Because desire for Campus Chest has been expressed by the students, the responsibility for the success or failure of the proposed plan rests on the students themselves.

It has been the purpose of the lead article in this week's ORIENT, to acquaint the undergraduates with the nature and possibilities of such a project.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

At the more depressing moments during the Maine game a friend of ours, who is currently taking a course in Shakespeare, developed the habit of venting his feelings with a mournful intonation of "For God's sake, let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings." It seemed like a good line, and before long we were joining him in it. It didn't occur to us that anyone might take the idea seriously. However, on our way out of the field we came across two men who were doing just that. They may not have been discussing the tragic endings of monarchs, but they were certainly sitting on the ground—cross-legged, bottle in hand. As we flowed by, one of them swept off his hat with as graceful a bow as is possible in a sitting posture and gesture toward his companion. "Man voted most likely to succeed in 1942, class of," he said. We haven't yet figured out the full significance of this remark, but we're glad to have found a man who has succeeded in adapting Shakespeare to modern life.

m - e

Anybody want to buy a surplus submarine? We see that the Portsmouth Navy Yard has four for sale, about 1040 gross tons each, whatever that means. Bids are being accepted till December 2. We understand that travel to the north pole by submarine has gone slightly out of fashion, but perhaps somebody can find a use for the things. Might make pleasant homes for confirmed introverts who hitherto have had to sit in closets.

m - e

We want to congratulate Stan Altman for his speech in chapel on the SCDC last week. It's a thing that needed bringing up. We didn't mention the matter in our own remarks on hazing in this column a few weeks ago because we are generally in favor of freshman rules and because we were unaware that the SCDC, like the Bourbons, had neither learned nor forgotten anything. Now the problem is in the open again. The SCDC stands for Student Council Disciplinary Committee, in case anyone has forgotten. It's a high-sounding title, but it seems unfortunate that the Student Council's only major effort in the direction of student government should have to be conducted on such distinctly extra-legal lines. We understand the Council has made a formal protest against the intervention of college officials on behalf of individual freshmen who happen to be football players or ping pong managers. This is a step in the right direction. Incidentally, it might be pointed out that we lost the Maine game despite the participation of the freshman who it was presumed would refuse to play if his head were shorn.

m - e

What is needed is a general overhauling of freshman rules. Those which are merely stupid should be eliminated, and those which have some point should be kept in force for at least one semester. If the Student Council can't enforce them, they should be made college rules. The Student Council can enforce them, however, if it will make it clear that the rules are meant to assist the transition to college life, nor as part of an antiquated hazing system, and if it will develop some reasonable judicial procedure for their administration. It is an axiom of penology that the certainty of punishment is far more effective than mere severity. Here is a chance for the Student Council to develop some initiative on matters of college policy instead of acting as mere errand boys for the houses. As for the present SCDC, it might be put out of business by prosecution for operating a barber shop without a license.

m - e

Here is our favorite gag of the week, which went through our head all night after we heard it until we were able to pass it on to someone else in the morning: Take two good, healthy canaries and put them through a meat grinder. What have you got? Answer: Shredded Tweet.

m - e

The election is past, and apparently the voters of the country have had enough. It may, therefore, be a little late for comment on the Democratic editorial policy of the Harvard "Crimson," which apparently chooses its politics to match its school colors. We want to state our belief, however, that national politics has no place in the official policies of undergraduate papers or other organizations. In the first place, most of them hold monopoly positions on their campuses. In the second place, if they look around a little they'll find plenty of local and academic problems on which they're better qualified to express opinions—though we doubt if a lot of people are qualified to express opinions on anything. They just do.

m - e

In a recent issue of the Boston "Herald" we noticed an ad in large type that ended "To honor a friend, wine is what you need." Immediately below it, in the same type, appeared the words "Proves wonderful for itchy skin." It took us a moment to figure out that we were looking at two separate ads.

Veterans' Corner

By Nelson L. Towers

Those veterans under P. L. 346 who have filed their statement of earnings with the Veterans Administration are to be commended, it seems. Their doing so has saved the VA considerable clerical work. On the other hand, more than one per cent of the veterans on this campus have indicated that their desire to co-operate is at a stand-still.

It is true that there may be certain individuals whose failure to file the necessary form has been governed by rightful cause. Even so, when a total of ninety-five veterans fail to co-operate, it is no credit to Bowdoin College.

If past experiences are any pattern, these same individuals will probably be the first to "gripe" about the VA when the next pay day arrives, and their checks are among the missing. It is just such actions which clog the administrative channels in such a manner that others who have been heading the line of co-operation must suffer.

As soon as statements of benefits to veterans becomes available, it is hoped that they may be included in this column. This week, a statement of certain medical benefits for veterans is quoted from VA Circular 215, August 31, 1946, as follows:

" (1) When application for dental treatment is made within twelve months from the date of discharge from a period of wartime service of six months or more, or when application is made for medical treatment or hospitalization because of chronic disease manifested within two years from the date of discharge from a period of war-time service of three months or more, there will be conceded prima facie evidence of eligibility unless the character of the condition or other evidence indicates it to be due to intercurrent disease or injury.

"(2) Request for out-patient treatment for other conditions within two years from date of discharge from service may be favorably considered upon a detailed statement of the claimant as to the nature of the injury or disease suffered in service and containing evidence warranting a tentative conclusion that the condition requiring treatment had its origin or aggravation in service."

With the cost of living on the up-grade, veterans would do well to take advantage of these medical and dental benefits. A great amount of the necessary treatment can quite likely be taken care of by local physicians and dentists. Or, in the event your home is not too far out of the territory, it may be possible to have your family doctor take care of your case.

If any veteran feels that he would like to take any of a great variety of tests the VA is able to give, he should make inquiry of Mr. Goud at the VA office in Winthrop Hall. These tests, usually given at the Portland office of the VA include the well-known Ohio State Test, various adaptability tests, general I.Q. tests, and special aptitude tests.

Each Thursday morning, there is a special contact man from the VA in the office in Winthrop Hall, as previously announced. Not only is he able to assist veterans with their insurance problems, but he is well qualified to offer advice on other matters pertaining to veterans.

For example, requests for information about filing a claim for a disability pesion could be given. And, the VA seems to feel that there are a large number of veterans who may be eligible for a pension.

Those veterans who do not avail themselves of the opportunity to file a claim are doing themselves a great injustice. This can be understood more easily, perhaps, by a brief example.

Let us suppose that a veteran who is now eligible for a pension for a service connected disability fails to file a claim. Then, twenty or thirty years from now that disability is the cause of his becoming permanently disabled.

It would seem rather apparent that the filing of a claim twenty or thirty years hence would be or could be a rather involved problem. Many things which affected his health could very easily complicate the picture. And, such a veteran would have no one other than himself to blame for the administrative delay which might cause him undue harm.

If you have what you feel is a pensionable disability, go after that pension by filing your claim as soon as possible. If you have a feeling that it is like chiselling the government, extinguish that thought. These laws have been put into effect to offer a means of payment for disabilities incurred as a result of service to your country. They are for your protection.

The organization of the Campus Chest at Bowdoin has not yet been determined. As work progresses on specific details of the plan, the Committees look to the students for suggestions, and the expression of the students' approval or disapproval of proposed developments is requested.

"Cyclops" Presentation Takes Place Christmas

It is significant that the Masque and Gown's production of Euripides' "Cyclops," which is scheduled for Christmas houseparty performance in December, is the only existent example of a satyr drama.

The satyrs, wild, licentious, untrammeled creatures of the woods, preserve the ancient Greek chorus for the modern audience; yet, strangely enough, much of the perfection of its style and language lies in its chorus.

The details of the development of the satyr drama are lost in ancient history. Although the date of composition of "Cyclops" is unknown, it derives its plot from the ancient myths of Greece but employs only that theme which has permitted more or less comic treatment. The heroic personages are treated with dignity; and the satyr chorus lends the play an element of absurdity and fun so that the satyr drama stands, therefore, between tragedy and drama.

The plot of "Cyclops" is derived from the "Odyssey," although some of Homer's characters have been changed by Euripides to suit his plot. Fat old Silenus, for example, and his attendant satyrs were added to the Homeric personages.

In his "A History of Ancient Greek Literature" Fowler says, "A sylvan freshness and grace breathes through the play, the tone varying from drunken license to serious and pious appeals and from treachery and cruelty to poetic description, always with the utmost lightness and rapidity."

Notice

Seminars and meetings of other extracurricular activities make Thursday night an inconvenient one for most ORIENT staff members to pick up their assignments; consequently the ORIENT has decided to hold its assignment meetings on Wednesdays, at 1:00 P.M. in the ORIENT office. Making assignments at this earlier date should give reporters more time to effect their coverage of the campus news. It is hoped, furthermore, that by holding the meeting at a time when students have few conflicts, a greater number of prospective reporters will be able to attend the meetings. This plan will go into effect for the first issue after Thanksgiving vacation, and the date will be announced in the dining halls as a reminder.

AIR MAIL NOW 5¢

Gustafson Heads Biology; Replaces Prof. Copeland

Although this is his first year in residence at Bowdoin as teacher of biology and genetics, Professor Alton H. Gustafson's previous association with the college has led him on many field trips with Prof. Manton Copeland. At Williams College, where he had taught for fourteen years, Prof. Gustafson had a close connection with Mr. Copeland's three sons. All three were in his biology classes, and two of them majored in the subject.

As soon as he familiarizes himself with the equipment and set-up of the biology laboratory, Prof. Gustafson plans to continue his scientific research work in algea, a form of minute microscopic green plant life. He has published several papers on algea, the majority appearing in "Rhodora," the New England Botannical Association's publication. The importance of algea and its relation to biology, he emphasized, lies in its theoretical value. Not much research or scientific work has surrounded the field, but the numbers and diverse kinds of this primitive life warrant a close study. Knowledge of their genesis and development will head biology toward a greater understanding of higher forms of plant life which are closely related to algea.

Some of the enormous and bewildering numbers of algea contaminate water by causing an offensive odor, and a few of the group are slightly poisonous, but the majority are harmless. Algea apparently does not confine itself to fresh water entirely. Red and green forms of seaweed contain ocean-bred algea.

"As a foreigner to the winters of Maine, I cannot predict exactly when the snow will leave us. If it does thaw before the summer term, however, I plan to take students on field expeditions in my botany class which starts in February." There, he continued, the student will be able to collect species of algea and take them back to the laboratory for closer study under the microscope.

Investigation of the depth, the light, and acidity of the water, and other essential data will be gathered in an effort to obtain the conditions under which fresh water algea flourish. Some of the forms breeding in collections of stagnant green scum that is a characteristic formation on quiet ponds, may be easily put in a bottle. Other tinier specimens will first have to be strained through fine nets to separate them from foreign matter. Still a few will have to be placed in a centrifuge to enable a more precise separation of the algea from extraneous materials of different densities.

Although he emphasized that the lack of production of necessary laboratory materials and the difficulties involved in orienting himself to the organization of his courses will for the present retard his research, Prof. Gustafson plans to couple his study on algea with that of fungi; fungi, existing more profusely than normal plant vegetation, closely parallels algea in its habits.

Prof. Gustafson graduated from Mass. State in 1926. He secured his MA in 1928 and his Phd. from Harvard in 1930. From there he moved directly to Williams where he remained until the opening of Bowdoin in October. Since 1943 his capacity at Williams had been mostly administrative. He worked as the civilian executive officer in conjunction with the Navy executive in the college's V-5 program. In May of 1944 he was appointed acting dean of the college and also Navy coordinator for the V-12 unit.

Prof. Gustafson is concerned over the reluctance of the students of a liberal arts college to take as much science as possible for graduation. He highly commends the College's progressive step in making it mandatory for a laboratory course to satisfy the science requirement.

"In the great technological steps that are now being taken in the world of science, the laboratory might be called the symbol of our age," declared Prof. Gustafson. Too much education relies on the thinking and analyses of other people. In college we read the text-books and memorize the teachings of the author but actually apply little practical value to what we have learned, until, as in the laboratory, we are confronted with a problem that has a definite connection with our knowledge.

The laboratory procedure is not confined to the field of physical sciences. Education took a step toward that direction when the Army, seeking the shortest possible time in which to teach a foreign language, applied three hours a day to the foundamentals of a language and two hours to its practical application in "a laboratory of conversation."

It is all very well to talk about the scientific method, stated Prof. Gustafson, but it means little until the biologist can dissect the animal he is studying or the musician can analyze the structure of the music he is playing.

In keeping with this theory, the biology course at Bowdoin is not expressly for pre-medical students. It is designed to be of interest to general art students and also to be a foundation course for the student who intends to major in it. As a basic science course, biology is not excessively technical.

Alumni Day

[*Continued from Page 1*]

read the list of countries represented. The President expressed his opinion that the faculty has "never been stronger," noting that a third of the new professors and instructors are Bowdoin graduates. Discussing the return of the fraternity houses to their respective chapter house corporations, he described the initial success of the cooperative dining plan. President Sills also urged that no man be excluded from any kind of undergraduate association because of race or religion.

Turning to financial matters, the President stated that the College has weathered the war period without borrowing or drawing upon the principal of its endowment. He thanked the alumni for their unfailing support and expressed his hope and confidence that this indispensable aid would continue.

Asserting that the causalties of World War II were not confined to the armed forces, he remarked that education has lost ground in many ways during the past five years. Teachers have turned to other professions through the necessity of maintaining a decent standard of living, and many students have likewise left school to accept the high wages offered by war plants. Other values held by the younger generation need adjustment, the President continued; he noted in particular the lack of a sincere and widespread desire to abolish warfare.

"Before we can think of going ahead we must relay our foundations," President Sills concluded. "We must first do well those things we can do well before thinking of new experiments. We must lay the foundations strong and firm."

After the game President and Mrs. Sills entertained alumni, their families, and friends of the College at their home. Alumni gathered also in brief reunions at the various fraternity houses. The Zeta Psi lounge was the scene of an informal and unexpected political meeting when Governor Horace A. Hildreth '25 found himself entertaining Mr. F. Davis Clark '38, his opponent in the recent election, and Mr. John C. Fitzgerald '16, Democratic candidate for the First Maine Congressional District in the September contest. Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster were also on campus for the weekend, having arrived on Friday evening.

Many of the houses held teas and dances on Saturday afternoon. The weekend was climaxed by the annual Alumni Dance at the gymnasium in the evening, attended by more than 500 couples. Gordon Howe's orchestra furnished the music.

A far cry from the dismal, sparsely attended affairs of the war period, the college's 1946 Alumni Day and weekend seemed to symbolize for graduates and undergraduates alike a spirited and rejuvenated Bowdoin.

Sun Rises

[*Continued from Page 1*]

blackballed from three fraternities.

s - r

His concept was that we are all to return on earth in another form, but according to a definite formula, first starting from the one-celled ameba stage, ending in the human form, and then starting back again. However, he was the only person to remember any of the experiences of changing from one form to another, and went into great detail as to his reactions. His one thought was the fun he would have when he came to the polar-bear stage again, when he might get a crack at being a Bowdoin mascot. We commend his school spirit, but needless to say, were relieved when he boarded the 10:17 to Boston and perhaps to apehood.

s - r

Quoted from last week's ORIENT concerning Glee Club tryouts: "It was emphasized that there would be no favoritism at the trials. Ability would be the main consideration." Now we can read between the lines as well as the next person and we'll bet that there is something strange here. The statement strongly implies that favoritism has played a part in former Glee Club trials, and that it is being guarded against this year. We would like to know who these former "partial" judges were, who placed favoritism above ability. Has the Glee Club experienced a recent purge in its judging staff? Has a reform administration been elected, on the platform of fair play? We gladly commend the apparent exodus of graft and favoritism, but at the same time, we're going to disguise ourselves as a Glee Club member and see that there is no foul play at those trials!



POLAR BEARINGS

By David Crowell

BATES HAS FINALLY DONE IT. Everyone said at the start of this season that the Bobcat would reign King again for the first time since 1930. And it was done in the grand way. Ducky Pond took nine of his prewar lettermen, uncovered such stars as the Blanchards, Cunnane and Parent and moulded them into an undefeated combination. This seven-game winner was Bates' first undefeated eleven in forty-eight years.

polar bearings

WITH THE HARD-EARNED CHAMPIONSHIP goes, for the first time, the Maine Intercollegiate Football Championship Trophy, donated by former Governor Lewis O. Barrows of Maine in memory of his late son, Capt. Edward P. Barrows who died in action at St. Lo, France in the summer of 1944. The Memorial Trophy could be given to no better team on the occasion of its initial award.

polar bearings

BATES, WITH WESLEYAN, is the only undefeated team in New England. Should Trinity College upset the Cardinals tomorrow, the Maine champion would, alone, hold the honor. Wesleyan, after pummelling Amherst 46-13 sustained a moral "drubbing" from Williams last week as they were unable to muster more than a 6-to-0 margin.

polar bearings

THESE RESULTS, coupled with Bowdoin's 26-to-0 win over Williams and the Polar Bears' tight loss to Amherst might seem to make the New England picture confused.

polar bearings

BUT NO CONFUSION NEED REMAIN when one considers the Maine game. The Black Bear caught the home team napping time and again at Whittier Field and on these occasions they cashed in. And this is not a condemnation of Bowdoin fumbles —natural by-products of the T-Formation. But on two occasions Maine passed unhindered into the Bowdoin end zone as their end, Burrill, cut sharply to avoid any defensemen. He was wide open.

polar bearings

AND WHY DID BOWDOIN PASS from deep in her territory later in the game? The White won its only Series game due to a Colby miscus such as this and lost last year's informal victory through a similar play.

polar bearings

THE FACT IS that after nearly three months of hard practice the team went stale at the close. Their attack was not synchronized, the tackling was not conclusive. Maine had lost five straight before tasting victory against Colby, an experience she enjoyed. The Black Bear hit their peak at Whittier Field last week and Bowdoin reached her ebb.

polar bearings

IT WAS MAINE'S FIRST VICTORY at Brunswick since 1934 —the only Orono team to hit the Big White for more than twenty points in fourteen seasons. And thousands of alumni and students saw it.

polar bearings

THE REDEEMING FACTOR of the afternoon was Bowdoin's scoring play. It was a flawlessly executed pass from Gillen to Lee who bat-lateraled to Branche for the touchdown. Failure in the same play killed a victorious march at Bates and nearly meant a tie at Colby. But it clicked like stone on steel against Maine. The risk involved in such a play is considerable, but the deception makes an accurate try devastating.

polar bearings

SOMEHOW THE LOSS OF EMILE KING seemed to mean little to the invaders from Orono. When the story of his injury was released last week, a wave of optimism swept Bowdoin partisans, just as it had a week before when news of Arnie Card's injury at Bates was published. But somehow, there's always a Nute or Blanchard who can make up the deficit. And they do.

polar bearings

IN RETROSPECT, the Bowdoin team of 1946 was a good one. From end to end in the line and throughout the backfield there were standouts who will long be unforgotten. But somehow the games were disappointing. Read these headlines: "White drops opener to Mass. State; fumbles, safeties cause 11-8 initial varsity defeat" and "Third period score gives Amherst 7-0 victory over Bowdoin eleven; fumbles, penalties mark game" or "Maine cashes in on chances to conquer Bowdoin." Disappointing? It is.

polar bearings

ACTING CAPTAIN SONNY PITCHER and his entire team played spirited, driving football for Bowdoin. Dinny Shay, Frank Sabasteanski, Danny MacFayden and Irv Huether gave

[Continued on Page 4]

"Irv" Heuther Appointed New Basketball Coach

Irv Heuther, Bowdoin's new basketball coach, decided on a coaching career because of the deep impression made upon him by his High School mentor. This early decision enabled him to plan well ahead for his entrance into Yankton College.

Irv had ample opportunity to observe the techniques of his high school coach as he earned twelve letters in three sports while attending Wessington Falls High School in South Dakota.

At Yankton he received four letters in football, three in track and one in basketball. An injury in his sophomore year prevented him from playing any more basketball in college but he retained interest by coaching the Junior Varsity in his senior year. He received an A.B. degree, while majoring in Physical Education and Social Science.

Entering the Navy as a Chief Specialist in Athletics he attended the Bainbridge Physical Fitness School in Maryland. Arriving on a Wednesday he immediately reported for football and played in the following Saturday's game after only four days of practice. He was on the second backfield with the famous Bill DeCorrevent of Northwestern and Charley Justice, who is now playing for North Carolina. The Bainbridge team of that year was undefeated and scored on only once.

From Bainbridge Irv reported to Bowdoin's Radar School and was placed in charge of the Athletic program. In his first winter here his team was runner-up in the State Invitational Tournament and the following year won the Tourney.

On leaving Bowdoin, Irv reported to the Fargo Building and immediately became a regular outfielder on the Bostonians baseball team as they were preparing to enter the finals of the Navy's Service team's championship.

From Boston he was transferred to the V-12 program at Worcester Polytech where he assisted in football and played basketball for the powerful Norton's team of Worcester..

Things began to move fast for Irv. He was sent to Minneapolis for his discharge and thence to his family's ranch in South Dakota. After a short two months' rest he received his appointment to the Bowdoin coaching position with only one week to report. In that week he married, made the trip East and attended the coaching school at Holy Cross. After completing the course at Holy Cross he took an advanced course at Colgate.

Coach Heuther has settled in Bowdoin Courts and plans to remain in Brunswick for some time to come.

Chi Psi And Theta Delt Win Fraternity Touch

The Chi Psi and Theta Delta Chi touch football teams ruled supreme last week at the close of the season's play-off. Each team earned the possession of the White Key trophy for the sport by virtue of their victories in encounters with the Dekes and Sigma Nus respectively.

Chiefly on the accurate pitching arm of Ray Lobel the Chi Psi's gained their A & B League win in a rough game with the heavier Dekes, which resembled a varsity scrimmage session more than an inter-fraternity touch game. Lobel's first pass looped high and far before Jim Aronson, slipping through the Deke's secondary, caught it on the run over his shoulders and outsprinted his nearest opponent to the goal.

The Dekes struck back within a few minutes, and, intercepting a flat pass deep in Chi Psi's territory quickly converted the interception into a touchdown before the end of the first half. The second half was closer and roughter with both teams completing most of their passes but failing to go the necessary distance.

The Dekes relinquished the ball on downs deep in their territory and Lobel whipped a bullet pass to Don Martin, who stood uncovered on the goal line for the winning score.

The TDs earned the League C & D championship by edging the Sigma Nu team in two out of three contests, after the Betas had lost the League C title.

Bowling League Rolls; High Score Wins Trophy

This week the White Key sponsored Inter-Fraternity Bowling League got under way with games scheduled from November 12 to January 14.

It was announced that all the matches would be played at 3:30 p.m. on the designated day at the Bowling Bowl, 7 Dunlap Street in Brunswick. Teams default if they have not arrived by four o'clock. Each fraternity chooses a four man team from its members to bowl two strings apiece; the total points of these eight strings determines the winner of the match. The fraternity winning the match receives one point toward its total score.

A trophy furnished by the White Key will be awarded at the end of the season to the fraternity with the highest total score.

Maine Routs Bowdoin 23-7



Photo by Nelson Towers

EDDIE GILLEN spins away from center as a Bowdoin T-play breaks at midfield late in Saturday's game.

Burrill Scores Twice For Visitors In 1946 Finale

Brunswick, Nov. 9th. A heavy and aggressive University of Maine eleven dampened the ardor of the many returning alumni among the 8,000 fans at Whittier Field this afternoon as they seized upon innumerable breaks to blast Bowdoin's faint hopes for a state series tie with Bates into eternity by a 23 to 7 count.

Taking advantage of two Bowdoin fumbles, the Pale Blue registered touchdowns in each of the first two periods on long passes to Dick Burrill. An interception set up a 32 yard jaunt by Warren Nute which accounted for another in the third and their scoring was completed when the whole line broke through to nail Bob Small in the Bowdoin end zone for a safety. The Polar Bears' score came in the second period when Marty Lee lateraled a pass from Ed Gillen to Matt Branche for the last 15 yards of a 50-yard touchdown march.

For the first time this season the Big White was vastly outplayed by an opponent. The heavier Maine line wore down the Bowdoin forwards and opened consistently gaping holes for their speedy backs, Hank Dombkowski and Phil Coulombe. Although without the services of their ace quarterback Emile King, the visitors were more than ably led by Nute and Hal Parady, each of whom did an excellent job as field general.

The Big White found the going overland well nigh impossible and as a result took to the airways but with only slightly better success. Gillen and Gordon Beem tossed 24 passes for only six completions and for four interceptions. The Black Bears kept pretty much to the ground as they rolled for 207 net yards and led in first downs 13 to 11.

After "Rabbit" Dombkowski ran the opening kick-off back from his 10 to the 25, Maine put on a 75 yard scoring drive with only a one play interruption. Dombkowski hit the middle for five. Little Phil Coulombe raced to the 39 for a first down and then personally executed another first down to the Bowdoin 43 on four cracks at the line. This drive bogged down on the 35 and Warren Nute's punt went off the side of his foot and out on the 20. On the Polar Bears' first play from scrimmage, Bill Toomy fumbled and Maine's Dinny Presnell recov-

[Continued on Page 4]

Jayvees Stun Higgins; Beckler Sparks Team

The Bowdoin Jayvees finished their season last Friday with a 26 to 13 victory over Higgins Classical Institute on Pickard Field.

The combination of Leo Dunn's open-field running and Dick Beckler's line plunging proved to be too strong for an eager but inexperienced Higgins team. Dunn and Beckler combined to produce two touchdowns in the first half. Beckler and Emmons scored one apiece in the second half.

The first score of the game came after the Jayvees had marched from their own 35 yard line and Beckler scored from the 6 on an off-tackle plunge. Racine missed the point and a short time afterwards the Upstaters took a 7 to 6 lead when they scored on a lateral pass.

Leo Dunn intercepted a similar pass in the end zone and ran 99 yards for a touchdown as time ran out in the first half. Racine's conversion was successful and the Jayvees led 13 to 7.

Early in the third period Beckler scored from the 3 yard line after Dunn and Emmons had brought the ball down from deep in their own territory. Racine brought the score to 20 to 7.

Higgins scored their last touchdown in the fourth period on two passes and a line buck, but their point after was blocked by Huen and Alden. Emmons scored from the 5 on a quarterback sneak to end the game.

Dunn and Beckler were sensational in the backfield. Stevens, Reiche, and Alden played good defensive ball in the line.

Magee's Harriers Second In State Track Meet

Running over the hilly, rough, and soggy course of 3½ miles at the Augusta Country Club Course, the Maine Cross Country Team proved itself far superior to those representing Bowdoin and Bates, who placed second and third respectively. Colby was represented by just one man who finished second. The team scores were Maine 20, Bowdoin 55, and Bates 60.

Lloyd Blethen, former National Interscholastic Cross Country Champion and undefeated throughout this meet, battled it out with Colby's Ace, Dana Robinson, for first place, but sprinted to win easily by 150 yards. Fred Cates of Bates, a former Traip Academy Cross Country star, assumed a fast lead, but was overtaken by the Maine squad and also by Robinson of Colby. Within the three mile distance, Blethen, Robinson, Johnston, and Folsom, were leading the pack while Cab Easton of Bowdoin and Cates were closely following. A short distance behind Danforth, Silsby, Everett, and Hanson, all of Maine, were leading Joe Woods of Bowdoin by a few yards. Smith, French, and Howard of Bates ran ahead of McClelland of Bowdoin at this three mile point.

Endurance, training, and good coaching exhibited themselves in the final half mile as Jack Magee's boys pulled ahead. Cab Easton easily outran Fred Cates of Bates to take fifth; Joe Woods passed Silsby and Hanson and then outsprinted Everett by two yards to take eighth place ahead of the Maine men. George McClelland slowly pulled ahead of Smith, French, and Howard, all of Bates, to take twelfth. Chuck Auten, Hal Burnham, Lou Bove, and Harvey Jackson all finished strong enough to overcome a Bates bid for second place.

The places were: first, Blethen, Maine; second, Robinson, Colby; third, Johnston, Maine; fourth, Folsom, Maine; fifth, Easton, Bowdoin; sixth, Cates, Bates; seventh, Danforth, Maine; eighth, Woods, Bowdoin; ninth, Everett, Maine; tenth, a tie between Silsby and Hanson, both of Maine; twelfth, McClelland, Bowdoin; thirteenth, Smith, Bates; fourteenth, French, Bates; fifteenth, Howard, Bates; sixteenth, Auten, Bowdoin; seventeenth, Mahaney, Bates; eighteenth, Brown, Bates; nineteenth, Burnham, Bowdoin; twentieth, Bove, Bowdoin; twenty-first, Dyer, Bates; twenty-second, Jackson, Bowdoin.

Distance: 3½ miles.

Time: 19 min., 32.8 secs.

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Variety

By George H. Griffin
and
Warren H. Dunning

If you think the life of a columnist is a path of roses you might ask our Editor where he was going when he was seen going up Maine Street the day the last issue came out, with your columnist's pants under his arm.

———V———

Mr. Eaton Leith has really gone "continental" on us. Has anyone noticed the rather unorthodox monocle he has been sporting recently?

———V———

For the last decade there has been an epidemic of Hollywood productions portraying the triumph of the "little people" in life. The first and probably the most outstanding was "Meet John Doe." This was followed by a group containing: "Valley of the Giants," "Dragonwyck," "One More Tomorrow," and "Sullivan's Travels." The idea is sound but they give the "little people" credit for a cohesiveness they have not yet attained. What we get a charge out of is that these flicks are produced, directed, and acted in by a group of the boys with the highest income in the country. The idea seems to be for Hollywood big guns to produce an opus showing the small fry how they are going to win in the end and get them to spend their quarters and halves to see it. Pretty cute.

———V———

This is not the age of steel; it is the age of statistics. Everything from war to babies is being reduced to statistics. We don't like to sound as if we were suffering from skeptic poisoning but while they say figures do not lie, it seems to us that statistics are grown-up figures that have learned how.

———V———

Sometime past a victim of feminine propaganda coined the phrase, "It is the woman who pays." Conceivably that might have been true then but that ain't the way we heard it. Just how much "progress" we have made since that time is revealed by the following incident. Thanks to OCS (Our Cutting Schedule) we spent this past week-end in Beantown. The coach we were riding in coming back was sparsely populated by a small group containing a couple of sweet young things giggling with a young hopeful across the aisle. While we were sitting there pondering whether it was worth it all to get up and walk the necessary fifty feet to the smoker, one of the sweet young things lit a cigaret and the other followed in short order. Thus reassured, we fired up. After about four drags, one of the blue-clad minions of the B. and M. bore down upon us, majestic in his wrath. We have a rather confused impression of the following few minutes but we were on the receiving end of a chewing out that would have done justice to a drill sargeant. We doused it forthwith and were trying to get into the woodwork when the apoplectic duty-doer walked off. He swung ponderously up the aisle with a drooling grin at the sweet young things who, at that point, were making like a couple of chimneys. Oh! the injustice of it all.

———V———

The physics department ought to feel better about it all. The Army-Notre Dame game seems to have furnished the answer to what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object — nothing.

———V———

It seems to us that Armistice Day has lost its meaning for some people since V-J Day. We think it would be well to remember that the first one was a rather hotly-contested little war and to observe the anniversary of the end of it with something besides gratitude for another day to get over a case of "bottle fatigue."

———V———

Our fish for the week, a large, smelly cod, goes to the lunatic fringe that booed the appearance of the Maine band and team last Saturday. If you would like to see the Bowdoin team without any opposition, we suggest you go down to dummy scrimmage and watch them practice plays.

———V———

The name of some of the machinery used in laundering has made us curious for some time. Not any more. Last week, after opening our laundry, we gazed in shocked silence at the remains of the new Arrow and realized the origin and suitability of the name — mangle.

———V———

Here is an interesting bit culled from the interesting things that always seem to be happening in this country. Another of our happy little war-brides arrived in her new homeland. Within an amazingly short length of time she had shot her husband been apprehended and was facing deportation charges. That gal must have had some commando training.

———V———

The F. B. I. is investigating a bombing which killed four people in a rooming house in Baltimore. The rooming house catered to seamen and had received via a wrench through the window two notes telling them to "stop rooming finks." (In this case we believe the term "fink" to mean non-union men.) The bomb, which was of the incentiary variety, was composed of two varnish cans; one containing gasoline and the other banana oil. All of the victims were union members. The police picked up a union man for questioning who had been active in the recent maritime strikes, putting "the finger on scabs." We feel this showed a poor knowledge of the way in which a union works. It is quite possible that a slight miscalculation be made which would result in the death of four of their members but it should be quite evident from the current press and radio releases that the unions would have no banana oil to spare for bombs.

———V———

Like the present administration, we might balance the budget this year. The Alumni Dance of Nov. 9th apparently not only liquidated the deficit left from the dance after the Williams game but also left a small balance. Congrats to the Student Council.

———V———

M-G-M advertises that in a forthcoming picture they will produce a horse with a human mind — is that good?

———V———

So Bates is top dog in the State Series this year. What happened to Bowdoin? They showed they had the goods a couple of times this year, were certainly in there fighting right up to the last whistle, especially in that last one. You've got to give them all credit, but there was a link gone somewhere. What about next year? Lot of good boys coming back; chances should be better than fair, but we'll have to forge that link before then.

———V———

It would suit us fine if they would toss all these pseudo Valentinos a la smooch into one tremendous extravaganza running in serial form for years and years. It wouldn't cost the moneybags a thing compared to the income they would receive, since they wouldn't have to pay anyone for a plot, or use any expensive technicians or any authentic scenery, and in general pare the production to the cost of the current grades slam - 'em - on - the - floor - and - toss - 'em - in - the bolling - oil routines. Just a parade of the goo-goo boys and furlined goldfish strokers for the "great American public" to drool over would turn the trick quite nicely.

———V———

Then the few remaining actors who deserve the name could produce worthwhile drama for a small but appreciative audience. Laurence Oliver's production of **Henry V** is certainly a cogent argument for this latter. **Henry V** takes a long stride toward the attainment of something deserving in the realm of the motion picture, but significantly it was produced in England.

———V———

There's a new edition of Shakespeare's works coming out soon along with Don Quixote, illustrated by Salvidore Dali. This we will have to see.

———V———

June Havoc, sister to that boon to mankind before she succumbed to motherhood, says, "I adore men. I think they're perfectly darling." We love you, too, darling.

———V———

Our old buddy, Dorothy Dix, thinks that all men who refuse to get up in the morning, to the disgust of their wives, should be sent to the refined tortures of the bugler. Of course, Dotty has been in the Army for years and knows all about it.

———V———

James D. C. Murray, who has defended some three hundred people arraigned on murder charges during his career and only lost one to the electric chair, replied when asked if he considered his career successful, "A misspent life — if I could build a bridge or a tunnel . . . or prolonged human life without pain; then there would have been justification for my existence."

———V———

Whatever happened to those posters that advertised "Bowdoin College's" record album!!

Maine Game

[Continued from Page 3]

ered the pigskin on the 19. The Black Bears shifted from the T into a double wing and Nute threw a pass that was batted down on the goal line. On the next play big Dick Burrill got behind the Bowdoin defenders to take Nute's second attempt for a touchdown. Dombkowski place kicked the extra point and it was quickly 7 to 0.

Bowdoin battled back to erase this margin and Jim Pierce had gained valuable yardage in his booming punts. Nute kicked out from his 25 and Gillen returned all the way to midfield and in four plays it was deadlocked. Tim Donovan went for three yards to the Maine 47 as the period closed. A Gillen to Ireland aerial was good to the 31. Branche shook off several tacklers as he pulled his way to the 15 to lay the scene for the Gillen to Lee to Branche marker. Ed Butler's placement tied the score at 7 to 7.

After Don Card had run the kick-off to his 29, Dombkowski and Coulombe put on a two pronged offensive which stalled on the Bowdoin 32. As Gillen's passes were of no avail, Pierce punted to the Maine 38, and as the Polar Bear line stiffened, Nute punted to the Bowdoin 30 and in an attempt to throw a block, Toomy hit the ball and Jack Zollo fell on it for Maine on the 35. Coulombe went for 5 and then Nute tossed his second touchdown pass to Burrill. Dombkowski kicked the point after and it was 14 to 7. This was the way the half ended despite valiant efforts by Gillen and Beem to shake loose a receiver. One Gillen throw was just a bit too long for Marty Lee in the open.

Two plays after the start of the second half Gillen tried to cross up his opposition with a pass, but the strategy backfired when Steve MacPherson intercepted and weaved his way to the 17. A holding penalty moved the ball back to the 32, but Mr. Nute was unruffled and promptly danced the distance, slipping off and around would be tacklers. Hank Dombkowski booted his third extra point and the visitors led 21 to 7.

Bowdoin's tiring line rose to the task of halting another Pale Blue drive on the goal line after an exchange of kicks. Three first downs moved the ball 50 yards to the Bowdoin 5 with Coulombe doing the bulk of the damage, but four cracks at the line found the visitors still inches away from paydirt. Bob Small attempted to run the ball out but was smeared in the end zone on the first play from scrimmage.

Though hopelessly behind, the Polar Bears fought back to twice threaten. The first of these was stopped by a fumble and the second stalled inside the 10. Jim Pierce led these futile assaults with some hard and skillful running. But his thrusts coupled with Gillen's passes couldn't quite make the grade.

The afternoon's individual star was undoubtedly Maine's Warren Nute, who passed for two of his team's touchdowns and tallied the third himself. His hard running backfield mates, Phil Coulombe, Hank Dombkowski, and Steve MacPherson gave him plenty of support. There was no individual standout in a hard charging Pale Blue line which spelled the difference. Benson, Gordon, Presnell, Marsankis, Zollo and Burrill and company performed their tasks efficiently and with a vengeance. Ed Gillen did a valiant job in a losing cause. Matt Branche and Jim Pierce were the only other backs to make headway against the bruising Black Bear defense. Pitcher, Stankis, until his injury, and Lee were the linemen who earned plaudits as Bowdoin ended the 1946 season with a sour note.

The line-ups:

Maine		Bowdoin
Burrill, le		le, Ireland
Benson, lt		lt, Taussig
Murdock, lg		lg, Stankis
Gordon, c		c, Pitcher
Zollo, rg		rg, Robertson
Marsankis, rt		rt, Dougherty
Presnell, re		re, Lee
Nute, qb		qb, Beem
Dombkowski, lhb		lhb, Pierce
Coulombe, rhb		rhb, Toomy
MacPherson, fb		fb, Donovan
Maine	7 7 9 0—23	
Bowdoin	0 7 0 0— 7	

Touchdowns — Burrill 2, Nute, Branche.

Points after — Dombkowski 3, Butler (placements).

Maine subs — Clark, Anderson, Parady, Halsey, Bunker, Card, Strickland, Emerson, Barron, Speirs, Ottman, McDermott, Morrill, Wing, Goodwin, Chapman, Cianchette.

Bowdoin subs — Eaton, Slattery, Lovejoy, Butler, Dobie, Smethurst, Newton, Small, Reardon, MacIntyre, Sweet, Fry, Dogherty, Shepard, Reiche.

Polar Bearings

[Continued from Page 3]

everything they had to develop the Bowdoin team—and remember many of their men will be returning next year as seasoned veterans—men who have worked long hours developing an integrated machine. That's what it takes to win in football.

polar bearings

AND NOW IT'S ON INTO THE LONG WINTER—Basketball, Hockey, Swimming and Track. With the competitive spirit evidenced this fall on the football field, Bowdoin has excellent opportunities to cope with extended schedules under seasoned coaches. And, though football is gone, there may be brighter days ahead.

Altman's Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

Altman, scapegoats to be held up as examples for the rest of the freshmen. He said that it has been traditional at Bowdoin for freshmen to be punished for misbehavior, but that "when on the one hand a student is picked upon because of personal eccentricities attributed to him, and on the other hand, another is excused from punishment by the Interception of the Director of Athletics by reason of his being on the football team, the tradition has failed to serve its purpose."

In concluding his speech, Altman suggested the following reforms should be taken if freshmen rules are to continue: "(1) Freshmen should receive at least one warning before any physical action is taken. (2) They should be notified immediately when their names are turned in by upperclassmen. (3) The actual hearings should not be held in public. (4) All offenders should be punished indiscriminately. (5) Faculty support should be sought to prevent any further appearance of ridiculous personal disfigurement, for the upperclassmen must remember 'that even a penalized freshman is of himself a representative of Bowdoin College to the outer world. Obvious and stupid punishment such as shaving the head would scarcely be commendable for representing the mental activity of Bowdoin's upperclassmen.'"

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LAST ORIENT TO BE PUBLISHED UNTIL DECEMBER 11

VOL. LXXVI BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1946 NO. 9

Chapel Speaker Fuess Seeks "Unity In Peace"

Andover Headmaster Condemns Current Racial Disparities

At the Sunday afternoon chapel service on November 19, Claude M. Fuess, LL.D., Headmaster of Phillips Academy of Andover, spoke on the subject "Who is our neighbor?"

Mr. Fuess related his experience on a train going from New York to Boston. Stalled by a sudden storm, the train stood for hours on the track waiting for an opportunity to continue. The conductor gathered the passengers together and started a song fest to pass away the time. Represented were sailors, college students, and men and women of distinctly different social classes. The singing continued long after the train had started and lasted until six in the morning when the train arrived in Boston.

"Here people of varied backgrounds and economic interests," Mr. Fuess stated, "joined together in good-fellowship and participated in a demonstration of class fraternal life." Much of this neighborly feeling has been lost since the end of the war when men on submarines, ships, and foxholes fought together for a common objective.

The question that faces us today is, "Why not this high degree of national unity in peace?" The false doctrine of racial superiority that seems to be permeating American life is not in keeping with our democratic objectives. Such a thought of life, Dr. Fuess emphasized, is a pathway towards national disunity.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, despite his intellectual qualities, embodied this racial theory of hate by demonstrating a superior feeling over the peoples of Scotland and America. Both temporary and permanent forms of hate are in large part caused by provincialism, ignorance, and stupidity. Only by putting ourselves in the position of the people for whom we hold hate can we realize the philosophy of the golden rule.

A slow and a reserved formation of judgment must pervade if we are to understand not only our own neighbors in America but also our neighbors in foreign lands. During the battle of Stalingrad when Russia was making a valiant stand against the Germans, we admired the character of the people and of the nation. Why, then, Dr. Fuess continued, should the short lapse of three or four years cause us to have changed our attitude so radically, merely because of the presence of a few disturbing instances in our international relations with that country. It takes knowledge of their objectives and information as to their character before we may pass judgment on our war ally.

[Continued on Page 4]

Carmichael Deplores Lack Of Dramatic Facilities

Masque And Gown President Answers Criticisms

Douglas Carmichael '44, president of the Masque and Gown, yesterday spoke in chapel on dramatics at Bowdoin. The text of his speech follows in part:

"One of the most frequent criticisms that comes to the ears of the Masque and Gown Executive Committee may be expressed in the words "What do you want to put on a play like that for?"

Everybody on the campus who has ever read or seen a play seems to have some favorite which he wants the Masque & Gown to perform. The only trouble with these people is that they usually don't come around and tell us what they want until a play has already been picked and rehearsals have started.

Certain types of plays simply cannot be produced at Bowdoin with the facilities at our disposal. For example, the Masque and Gown budget can rarely afford more than one costume play a year; renting costumes is quite expensive. Other limitations are imposed by the nature of Memorial Hall. It is almost impossible to produce plays requiring more than one stage setting.

The production of one of his plays is a very valuable experience for an amateur playwright, and it seems only fair to let them have as much chance to exercise their dramatic talents as any one else.

It is indeed unfortunate that factors of time and space prevent us from producing all the plays that people would like us to do, or even all the plays that we would like to do. However, we still don't have a play selected for Ivy next spring. If you have any bright ideas on the subject, see the nearest member of the Masque & Gown Executive Committee and let him know."

"Cyclops," Greek Play, Features Large Chorus

Friday, December 20, at 4:30 p.m., Euripides' "The Cyclops" will be given at Bowdoin with a larger cast and group of production workers than Bowdoin has had in recent years.

"The Cyclops," like all ancient Greek plays, features a chorus which, by means of songs in the interludes between actions, comments upon the plot. In the satyric drama this chorus is usually composed of a group of creatures half goat and half man who look up to Bacchus, the god of wine, as their leader and therefore represent riotous merriment and lasciviousness. In "The Cyclops" this group is shown as the children of Silenus, a minor deity, who appears as one of the principal actors.

The songs they sing are written in varying rhythms depending on the mood of the scene. Since only the words have come down to us, it is necessary to supply music for each song. Shelley in his translation approximates these varying rhythms in English, and the tunes to be used in the coming Masque and Gown production have been composed by Mrs. Nathan Dane, a graduate student in Music and wife of Nathan Dane, III, Instructor in Classics.

They are to be played on recorders, the tune and appearance of which are similar to ancient Greek wind instruments, by John Cummins, '48, Hugh Pendexter III, '46 and Dana Ripley, '50. The chorus of satyrs who sing as well as dance to the songs is composed of William M. Davis, '49, Thomas Chapman, '50, Allan Fraser, '49, Charles T. Freeman, '50, John Gustafson, '50, Leonard M. Hirsch, '47, Coleman Metzler, '46,

[Continued on Page 4]

Air Force Association Forms College Groups

The Air Forces Association, a new national organization headed by former Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, has authorized the formation of campus squadrons in colleges all over the nation, it was announced recently by the AFA headquarters in Washington.

Nucleus groups of twenty or more AAF veterans are being organized on campuses in various sections. The University of Kentucky, Columbia University, University of Texas, Northwestern, Fordham, and the University of Chicago are some of the colleges with squadrons already in action. These campus units are affiliated with state groups which in turn are connected with Washington.

Some of the aims of the Air Force Association, which was formed in January, 1946 are: "To preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present, and future members of the United States Army Air Forces; to provide an organization through which they may unite in the fraternal bonds of comradeship; to educate its members and the public at large in the proper development of air power and to keep them abreast of new accomplishments in the field of aviation; to assist in every way possible in keeping the U.S. Air Forces adequate, strong, and powerful for defense of our country by supporting the establishment and maintenance of an Air Force appropriately related in status to the Army and Navy; to help develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights to all people."

Coming Events

Wednesday, Nov. 20—
President Sills is at the annual meeting of the Carnegie Foundation in New York.

Thursday, Nov. 21—
Chapel. Professor Helmreich.
3:30 p.m. Interfraternity Road Race.

Friday, Nov. 22—
Chapel. Musical Service. The soloist will be John Devine '44, baritone.
President Sills will speak on the College and the Church at a dinner in Boston.

Saturday, Nov. 23—
Chapel. Professor Turner.
8:00 p.m. FACULTY CONFERENCE at the President's House.
President Victor Butterfield of Wesleyan University will speak on "The Place of Religion in the College."

Sunday, Nov. 24—
3:00 p.m. Moulton Union. First Student Recital of the year.
5:00 p.m. Chapel. Rev. Victor M. Regan, of Trinity Episcopal Church, Portland.

Monday, Nov. 25—
Chapel. Charles W. Curtis '47, Editor of the ORIENT.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—
Chapel. The President.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—
No Chapel. Thanksgiving recess begins at noon.

Quinby Urges One Act Plays In Chapel Speech

Masque & Gown Director Cites Possible Use Of Many Workers

In a Chapel speech on Tuesday, November 12, the Director of Dramatics, Professor George H. Quinby, replying to a recent editorial in the Orient, pointed out that increased student participation in the program of the Masque and Gown and greater use of the space available for drama could result from the annual one-act play contest.

Despite the fact that one-act plays have been read rather than acted in the past three years, it will be possible, if a sufficient number of acceptable plays are written this year, to use several casts of actors, a group of stage managers and property men, and student directors in the contest scheduled for February.

Thirty-five plays were produced by their authors in the years from 1934 to 1943, and full length plays have been submitted for Masque and Gown production by six of the authors. Mr. Quinby stated

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Debaters Meet Bates Today Over WGAN

This afternoon at 4:45 the Bowdoin - On - The - Air program, which is presented weekly by station WGAN of Portland, will feature a debate between Bowdoin and Bates College undergraduates.

Both colleges will supply one speaker for the affirmative and one for the negative, who will discuss the following question, Resolved: That the colleges of the country should—like the University of Chicago and St. John's College—make an intensive study of the classics, the core of their educational programs.

The affirmative speaker for Bowdoin will be Richard A. Wiley '49; the negative speaker, Herbert S. Sawyer '48. C. Cabot Easton '48 will be the announcer for the program.

Music Students Give First Recital Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 3 in the lounge of the Moulton Union the Music Department will present its first student recital of the season.

Vocal selections will be by the Meddiebempsters: Frederick Weidner III '50, tenor; Hugh Pendexter III '46, tenor; Roger N. Williams '46, tenor; and John J. Devine, Jr. '44, baritone.

Instrumentalists appearing on the program are: Wallace Jaffe '47, violin; Gordon Lanke '50, violin; Berkeley Peabody '50, piano; and the Trombone Trio, composed of Philip Danforth '50, William Kenvin '50, and Coleman Metzler '46.

Bradbury Debate Finalists Chosen

The results of the trials of the Bradbury Debates placed the following men on the affirmative team: Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, Clement A. Hiebert '47, and Irving Pliskin '49. Men chosen to defend the negative are: John D. Fahey, Jr. '45, Herbert H. Sawyer '45, and Rufus Stetson, Jr. '42. No alternatives were chosen at the trials.

Sills Names Bookstore Committee; Meeting Formulates Operating Plan; Council Chooses Donahue's Band

Set For Dec. 19-20 Fraternities Guarantee Support For Dance Friday Night

William A. Dougherty, '46, President of the Student Council, has announced that Sam Donahue has been contracted to play at the annual Christmas Houseparty formal dance, which will be held in the gymnasium on the evening of December 20. The Student Council, in conjunction with the Dean, has made the regulation that any student with a houseparty date who does not attend the dance will be subject to double class cuts on the following day.

The Student Council has ruled that all the fraternity houses will underwrite the formal dance. Each fraternity house will be held responsible for an average of twenty-two tickets. These dance tickets are to be sold at the usual price of five dollars each.

Dougherty also announced that a "storm of color" type of decoration will be used in the gymnasium. This sort of decoration employs the use of moving multi-colored lights that will create an effect of falling snow. This method of decoration was used at the Christmas Houseparty dance in 1941 and proved to be very successful.

William A. Dougherty '46, Harry V. Carey '46, Thayer Kingsbury '45, and Shepard Lifshitz '47 will make up the Houseparty committee.

Sam Donahue, a native of Detroit, Michigan, where, like many band leaders of today, formed his first band while in high school, is considered by the music critics as the most up and coming of the new bands. After playing as a tenor saxophonist with Gene Krupa for two years, he joined Harry James' band. Shortly afterward, Donahue transferred to a featured spot with Benny Goodman, but it was not long after that he formed his own band in 1940.

Sam Donahue



A TOP SAX MAN IN THE COUNTRY will lead band chosen to play for Friday formal at Christmas Houseparties.

Herbie Brown



POPULAR ENGLISH PROFESSOR who has been well described in a feature here reprinted from the Lewiston Evening Journal.

Herbie Brown Is Hailed As Busiest Man On Campus

If you ever are walking along one of the many paths across the Bowdoin College campus and you see a man of medium height hustling along with his hands in his overcoat pockets and his head thrust slightly forward, you probably will find that he is Professor Herbert Ross Brown of the Bowdoin English Department, for the quick, almost nervous walk of this youthful appearing man represents the dynamic quality of his whole being.

Herby, as he is most generally called by those who know him well, is one of the most energetic men you could meet, and without question he is among the busiest men of the Bowdoin faculty. Not only does he play an important role in the life of Bowdoin College, but he is interested in the affairs of the town of Brunswick.

Despite a daily schedule of work that would wear out the average man, he always seems to be able to find time to talk to his friends and to Bowdoin students, many of whom come to him for counsel regarding their college courses and other matters.

He by no means confirms to the customary pattern set down for professors. He is not absent minded. He is not solely confined in interest to the subject that he teaches. He is not a dreamer. His dress is not bizarre, neither is it solemnly formal. While this aforementioned pattern set down for professors is in itself a travesty on fact, it is fair to state that Herby Brown is virtually the antithesis of what a professor is supposed to be like.

His personable character has made him among the best loved faculty members at Bowdoin. The boys in his classes universally like him, and proof of this is to be

[Continued on Page 2]

B.C.A. Leads Service At College Church

The Bowdoin Christian Service conducted the morning worship service at the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning, November 17. Both the members of the Association and the Bowdoin Chapel Choir took part.

The service opened with the Call to Worship, led by Jesse Corum '45. This was followed by the Responsive Reading which was led by Frederick R. Woodruff '48. The Scripture Lesson was read by Dexter Foss '45. After this the College Hymn was sung under the direction of Donald W. Henderson '50. The Offertory Anthem, "Holy Lord," was sung by the Bowdoin College Choir under the direction of its leader, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. Veonor M. Sotak '49 gave the Sermon, which was based on his interpretation of the real spirit of mankind.

Bridge Players Vie For Cup

An interfraternity bridge tournament was held last night under the sponsorship of the Moulton Union committee. Frederick D. Wildman '48 acted as chairman for the committee in making the necessary arrangements.

Because of the large number of people entered in the tournament, it was held in the Theta Delta Chi House as well as in the Moulton Union.

Mrs. J. S. Stetson, who helped with the tournament last year, was the supervisor. The prize for the winners was a cup which was presented to their respective fraternity house. The cup will be held until the next tournament, but at the end of three tournaments it will be given to some fraternity to keep permanently.

College Provides Thanksgiving Meal

Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the College Dining Rooms, has requested all men who are planning to remain in Brunswick over the Thanksgiving holiday to sign a book at the Dean's Office indicating whether or not they wish to have a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Moulton Union.

Although the dormitories will remain open during the recess, no meals will be served by the College or fraternities. However, if a sufficient number of men wish to eat Thanksgiving Dinner at the College, arrangements will be made for this one meal at the Union.

Textbooks Will Be Sold

Mrs. Dorothy Levesque Chosen To Manage Cooperative Store

The committee, which at the last meeting made the decision for a college-operated bookstore to sell textbooks at a price as close to cost as is feasible, met again last week. The purpose of the meeting was to formulate a general plan for the institution and operation of such a store.

The question of a cooperative was again discussed but the manifest difficulties still being unsolved, the resolution to reconsider the cooperative when the present problems no longer existed, remained in effect. President Sills told the committee that he would like to have a cooperative at Bowdoin and hoped such an establishment could be inaugurated at a later date.

One of the most pressing problems facing the committee was the selection of a full-time manager. The committee was unanimous in the selection of Mrs. Dorothy M. Levesque of 28 Page Street, Brunswick. Mrs. Levesque managed a retail shoe store during the war years and has had considerable business experience. She has become known to many of of the students since last February in her capacity as Manager of the Moulton Union Store.

Inasmuch as the college has had no experience in conducting a bookstore, it was decided that Mrs. Levesque would visit a number of colleges where comparable problems have been handled. Accordingly Mrs. Levesque now plans to visit the bookstores at Brown and Wesleyan in order to personally investigate the manner in which they are conducted. She also intends to attend a convention of booksellers this month. The information gathered in these trips will be invaluable in avoiding the pitfalls discovered by others in practical experience.

The committee also made two other policy decisions. One of them being that all sales of textbooks, other than those under the G. I. Bill, would be for cash. Sales to veterans would be conducted in the usual manner. The other decision was that a financial report of operations would be issued for each trimester. This report to be published in The Orient.

The technical details attendant upon the operation of the store were not discussed in any detail, as it was decided to wait until further information was available. It was tentatively decided that storage space would be available in the basement of Moore Hall in order to relieve congestion in the Moulton Union. The anticipated peak load at the beginning of each trimester will be handled in whichever of the

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Sun Rises

By Ray Swift

Yes, the ugly head has reared itself again, the eternal fight between Officers and Enlisted Men. It hasn't been too bad for the past few months, and we surely thought it was all settled and ironed out. But recently, there has been an element of superiority in the tone of war stories told by the former gold braids, and perhaps a reflection of a little bitterness in those of the EM's. Harsh words have been heard to pass between the two factions for some time, and that social line has been becoming a bit more evident.

An analysis of the situation reveals a few underlying causes. Out at the Air Base, they haven't yet painted out the signs on the washroom doors, reading "Officer's Head." There is the caste system staring you right in the face whenever you go to take a shower. And due to recent fraternity elections, shakeups have occurred in many houses. We know of one brand new all-officer Executive Committee which is already formulating plans for the Enlisted Men to have their own separate mess down in the basement; the Officer's Mess to remain in the dining room.

But the tension was finally broken in the culmination of all this bitterness last Saturday afternoon. The officers and enlisted men met on the field of battle that memorable day, in a hard, rough, all-decisive game of touch football. It was exciting to watch, superb running attacks and ground gainers by former Infantrymen, flashy aerial plays by the former fly-boys. A touchdown for each tied up the game for most of the battle, until in the waning minutes, the Officers finally connected on a long pass to win the game 12-6. The victors trotted off the field in smart fashion, humming "Wild Blue Yonder" as they came.

This football classic obviously had more social significance than any other game played last Saturday afternoon, even Army-Penn, or B. C.-Tennessee. Many will say that the Gold Braid victory proved the officer's superiority, but others attribute the slight edge to all the opportunities the officers had for athletics in the service, their handball and tennis between scotch and soda at the Officer's Clubs. Both are bitter attitudes, but someday, we hope, the problem will be solved.

The next item rightly belongs in "Variety," but we'll stick it in here anyway. While reading over the market reports in a last week's Times, we noticed an obscure news report which stated that a Japanese clerk, one Kiyoshi Matsuzaki, using the ago old abacus, easily defeated an American operating a modern calculating machine, in a speed and accuracy contest. It seems strange that after the years of research that went into the evolution of modern calculating machines, Matsuzaki can still be more efficient with an abacus, which has been used in the East for centuries. Perhaps it proves the futility of all this industrial advancement of ours. If much more of this sort of thing goes on, we'll have Abacus 1-2 courses at Bowdoin, for those who cannot master the intricacies of Comptometers or Differential Calculus. After the trouble we had with the subject, maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea.

Cook Praises Dramatists For "Ruddigore" Reading

By H. James Cook

Last Friday night witnessed an admirable attempt on the part of the Masque and Gown to pump new life into the hardened arteries of Gilbert and Sullivan's late-Victorian satire of ancestor worship, "Ruddigore." The operetta was apparently somewhat of a mild, if rather unsuccessful, sensation during its run at the Savoy. The sensibilities of our British cousins were startled, not to say horrified, at a rather strong resemblance between 'Ruddigore' and the British anthema 'bl—dy' gore.

"Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse" is concerned with the attempts of the Ruddigores to avoid fulfilling the family curse: the commission of one heinous crime each day by the head of the house, under penalty of death. Robin Oakapple, the heir of the house of Ruddigore, pretends to die so that he may escape the family curse but in reality settles down in a small town with a double claim to fame: (1) professional bridesmaids (2) a male population whose shyness is equalled only by that of the female population.

Consequently when Robin Oakapple and Rose Maybud, a village lass, fall madly and passionately in love, each is too shy to reveal his love to the other. Rose is apparently a frustrated girl for at the first opportunity she becomes betrothed to Dick Dauntless, Robin's foster brother and best friend. The plot thickens perceptibly, however, when Sir Despard, Robin's brother, who has fallen heir to the family title, discovers Robin's identity and insists that he assume his rightful role as Baronet of Ruddigore.

This entails the commission of the daily crime by the unwilling Robin. At all events he carries off Dame Hannah, the fiance of Sir Roderick, one of his spectral ancestors. When by some dubious sort of logic Robin decides that refusing to commit a crime is the equivalent of committing suicide—a crime in itself, his ancestors are agreed that he is probably right and the witch's curse is nullified.

The play ends with Dame Hannah falling into Sir Roderick's arms and Rose Maybud into Robin's. Everyone, of course—with the possible exception of the ghostly Sir Roderick—lives happily ever after.

The production under the direction of Alan Cole was smooth and competent, marred mainly by the fact that the recordings of the Gilbert and Sullivan songs were unintelligible. And in this operetta at any rate Sullivan's music is generally not sparkling enough to hold the audience's attention without their comprehending Gilbert's usually clever lyrics.

The acting on the whole was, if not brilliant, at least flavored suf-

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Wesleyan President Discusses College Religion

President Victor L. Butterfield of Wesleyan University will visit Bowdoin on Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24. He will consult with the entire faculty on Saturday evening at President Sills' home on "The Place of Religion On The College Campus."

President Butterfield will be the guest of President and Mrs. Sills over the weekend. The primary purpose of his visit will be the faculty consultation. There will be no student gatherings or public meetings held.

The Weslevan President will discuss the diverse problems confronting educators regarding the place of religious activities in college today. According to Professor Henry G. Russell, the chairman of Bowdoin's Religious Activities Committee, President Butterfield will meet on Sunday evening with three faculty committees regarding the relative positions of religious and philosophical subjects in the college curriculum today. These committees are The Curriculum Committee, The Special Courses Committee, and The Religious Activities Committee.

According to Professor Russell these consultations are part of an extensive program which is being carried on in many colleges throughout the country. President Butterfield is one of many qualified men who are visiting faculty committees in various colleges.

He is being sent here under the combined auspices of The Edward W. Hazen Foundation and The National Council on Religion in Higher Education in America. The Organizations feel that there is a decided need for a better representation of religion in the college curriculum. Students of today, even after four years of higher education, lack an elementary conception of the basic underlying principles of religion and philosophy in life. It is hoped that the results of these discussions will provide more balanced understanding by both students and faculty.

President Butterfield is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi Fraternities. He received his B.A. degree from Cornell University in 1927 and his M.A. degree from the same school in 1928. He was awarded a Ph.D. by Harvard University in 1936. At one time he was instructor of English at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

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PARTICIPATION

It is curious that the ills that beset whole nations in 1946 are reflected in the maladies that affect small institutions like Bowdoin. A wave of destructive criticism is shaking the foundations of every phase of college activity; yet there are relatively few who are willing to do more than criticize, and work to improve and strengthen college organizations. For those who do attempt to fan the spark of life in the struggling organizations, every action is too often followed by a cry of condemnation from the "grandstand." Such a condition tends to stifle healthy enthusiasm, and can have only the collapse of college activities as its end result. Even the most fearless undergraduate cannot retain the self confidence and interest necessary to attain his academic or extra-curricular goal if his every effort induces jeers from his fellow students.

Such a lack of constructive self assertion, and such a propensity towards ridicule rather than encouragement is not an ill peculiar to Bowdoin; it is evidenced in the attitude of an overwhelming number of bystanders toward any organized effort, toward the government of the United States, and toward the project tackled by the United Nations Organization, for instance. If an effort is made to understand the nature and importance of these problems as an undergraduate, then a Bowdoin man will be better prepared to work towards a solution of these questions. It must be realized that the years a man spends in college are not divorced from the later part of his life; life in a small college has the same problems as life in a large community, and the extent to which a man faces these problems while he is in college will have a very real bearing on the way he will deal with them after graduation.

The effect of the countless time-saving devices in modern civilization is more than counteracted by the effect of procrastination and by the substitution of amusements and trivialities for the difficult but challenging work of pursuing a goal in an academic, social, commercial, or industrial field.

The greatest single ailment of Bowdoin seems to be the inertia of the student body as manifest in procrastination, in the substitution of the trivial for the fundamental, and in the willingness to be a bystander rather than a participant. It is difficult in 1946, not to be a bystander; the emphasis is no longer on each man's individual accomplishments, but rather it is focused most effectively by the press, radio and the movies, on a chosen few—the "gladiators" of 1946—whose every deed is dissected, analyzed, and criticized by the spectators—the American public. Can such a life by proxy, as is led by so many of us, be as satisfying as a dynamic life of doing, of attaining the highest possible degree of self-expression?

Inertia is an inheritance of the human race, but it can be overcome by prolonged and concentrated effort. It often happens, however, that the inertia is increased by a condition of dissillusionment and pessimism caused by the discouraging state of national and international affairs or even personal matters. Yet regardless of the hopelessness of the situation, renuncination and despair bring little solace. Becoming overawed with the magnitude of the problems of the world creates a mood of despondency that makes impossible the solution of immediate problems here at Bowdoin. But only by attacking and solving new problems on the campus can the ability necessary to deal with problems involving thousands instead of nine hundred and sixty-five be developed.

Because many of the campus activities (notable among them are the courses) have few attractive compensations for the amount of work they require; too few students accept the late President of Bowdoin, William DeWitt Hyde's offer of the College "to lose oneself in generous enthusiasms." If Bowdoin is to retain her strength and vitality during the next few years, the students must have the conviction that by giving their greatest efforts willingly and unselfishly to their courses and to their campus activities, they will find compensation, the highest kind of compensation, in the knowledge that they have given their best to a task.

Most students like to see another enthusiastic about his work. Then why is it that they are, for the most part, so opposed to exhibiting their own enthusiasm for their own work? Few tasks are rewarding at the outset; only by defeating his inertia and making a beginning can a man feel the sense of accomplishment that makes light the rest of his task, and gives him the assurance that his work is worthy of his effort.

If a man who led a rather lethargic life at Bowdoin could feel the rewarding sense of utter physical exhaustion after a few hours of athletics, or the sense of mental fatigue after mastering some difficult aspect of a course or working half the night for some campus organization; then he would realize that the highest compensation for his work is the experience of losing himself in it.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the Orient:

For the past several weeks we have noted, with impartial interest, the efforts of Mr. Douglas Carmichael and Mr. Stanley N. Altman to carry the torch for "humanitarianism" in this first and hectic post-war Fall session. At the same time we have noted the numerous pleas from all sources for a return to Bowdoin of that certain spirit, present in pre-war days, but sadly lacking in the present collegiate life of Bowdoin College.

Spirit, as we look upon it, springs from traditions rather than any definable ingredient in the individual student. Those of us who were at Bowdoin during the "golden" days of 1940-41-42 can probably recall without any effort, the monster rallies, the peanut fights in Mem Hall, the awe-inspiring rigors of Proc Night and the "Hello's" that came from upperclass as well as Freshman lips. Those were memories that were, perhaps, tucked away in our army musette bags or in some corner of a ship at sea . . . memories that were brought forth upon occasion to remind us of those days at Bowdoin before the war took us away.

We came back to Bowdoin with those traditions still firmly embedded in our minds. We anticipated the affairs of old, the interclass battles, the sight of recalcitrant frosh giving their repentant speeches in front of the Chapel, the devastatingly effective tail of beer cans. These choice items would have made us realize that despite three years of war, Bowdoin has remained unchanged.

We didn't even get a "Hello" . . . and when we gave one, the recipient looked at us as if we had rocks in our heads, mumbled an incoherent reply and sauntered off to get his check at the Veterans' Office.

This occurrance and many others like it did not bring back the Bowdoin we remembered.

We insist that traditions are learned the first year at Bowdoin, either by continued acquaintance or by forced learning. No Freshman is going to say "Hello" unless he sees other people doing it or . . . unless somebody holds a pair of barber's shears over his locks. Neither is a pledge going to learn his fraternity songs unless he knows that some dark night, all Hell may break loose and his tender rear may make sudden and violent contact with the flat of a paddle.

After a pitched battle with those members of our fraternity who had never been ridden or who felt that the Veterans' war neuroses would react unfavorably to pre-war hazing, we instituted a hazing program for our pledges. We rode them at mealtimes, we gave them a ride, and we had a couple of razoos which smacked of our own pledge days. We had our troubles with certain individuals who were, to put it euphemistically, "above all this cheap stuff." We reasoned with them, in quite a civilized manner, and they saw our point of view and agreed to endure our "tortures" until initiation.

Last week, we initiated a delegation that (1) knew their fraternity material cold, better than a great percentage of the brothers, (2) could consider their group a complete unity, drawn together in natural defense of the riding of the upperclassmen, and (3) a delegation that looked back upon their riding days with pleasant rather than unpleasant memories. We consider our fall season a success.

These newly-initiated brothers of ours are going to make good fraternity men. They have been made familiar with traditions which are just as much a part of our college life as those traditions which belong to the college itself, and we are confident that they are going to pass our traditions on to succeeding delegations.

We believe that the entire college is one big fraternity. The fall hazing of the SCDC is merely the informal riding of those men who, like fraternity pledges, have never been exposed to the friendship or the traditions of Bowdoin. They can learn Bowdoin traditions by reading the freshman bible, but they are not going to practice them unless there is a penalty for not doing the same.

To our knowledge, no Bowdoin freshman has ever considered his first year at Bowdoin a total loss because of the penalties inflicted by the zealous efforts of the SCDC or his own fraternity brothers. If Bowdoin traditions are to be restored to their rightful place of prominence at the expense of a few locks of hair or a few aching bottoms, we consider the price small for the results obtained.

We accuse Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Altman of trying to undermine and destroy all Bowdoin traditions by attacking a few. We consider that, despite their academic and literary achievements, they are not true Bowdoin men.

What Bowdoin needs is more "Hello's" and fewer malcontents!

John P. Donaldson '44
John J. Fahey '45
Donald M. Lockhart '45
Robert L. de Sherbinin '45
Cort Mathers '46

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

Survey Reveals Few Students Hold Most Campus Positions

The use of the word "wheel" to denote a Big Man on Campus, Big-Time Operator, office holder, cheap politician, very important person, guy with inside contacts, or what have you is something that seems to have arisen here during the three years we were initialing AR's and sweating out chow lines. When we first encountered the word, we were slightly puzzled, but we quickly became aware of its advantages. "Wheel" conveys in one pungent syllable what used to require four or five.

The psychology and behavior of the wheel was admirably analyzed in the ORIENT last spring in a column by Mr. Weatherill, so there is no need to go into that now. We thought it might be interesting, however, to collect a few statistics on the activities of Bowdoin wheels and find out who runs what and how much. To this end we have been making a quiet little survey during the past couple of weeks. While our figures may not be absolutely complete, we think we have the situation well over 90% cased and can give a fairly accurate picture of it.

To begin with, it seems that there are approximately 154 jobs on the campus, including fraternity offices, which carry some degree of responsibility and, possibly, influence. These offices are held by 122 men, which means there is a certain amount of duplication. Twenty men hold two jobs apiece, three men hold three each, and one man holds four, and one man holds five. Thus in the total college enrollment about one man in eight is some sort of official, and of these one in five acts in two or more capacities.

The offices covered in this survey turned out to be evenly divided between those of fraternities and those of other campus organizations, 77 each. There was no very noticeable difference between the two groups. About 20% of the fraternity officers hold other jobs in addition. The most notable exception is that of the house presidents; only one out of the twelve fills any important outside duties. Captains and managers of athletic teams and class officers likewise rarely perform double functions.

The highest degree of overlapping was found in the 18 non-fraternal and non-athletic organizations surveyed. In these 58 offices were held by 45 men, giving a duplication ratio of about 30%.

One question that is probably bound to come up in any such investigation as this is that of the relative strength of fraternities, especially the way houses usually roll their wheels around during rushing. Any exact measure of fraternity strength is impossible because of the difficulty of equating the importance of different offices. Of the 77 non-fraternity offices, however, one house holds a commanding lead with 15, chiefly due to the activities of two men. This is followed by two houses holding eight jobs apiece, one with seven, three with six, one with five, one with four, two with three, and one with two. The remaining jobs are held by independents. We resolutely decline to reveal which house is which, having no desire to stir up mutual plottings and recriminations. If you want to find out the position of your own house, make your own survey. Besides, you might like your own figures better than ours.

We've always had a fondness for statistics of our own making, and the process of this survey has fascinated us. We hope to make another when the BUGLE comes out and fuller details on participation and memberships are available. Perhaps then it will be possible to work up some more accurate index of fraternity strength.

We aren't sure what conclusions, if any, should be drawn from these figures. There seems to be a distinct tendency to saddle good men with extra jobs, sometimes until they're too heavily loaded to perform any of them properly. Another thing to be considered is that perhaps some of the biggest wheels on the campus don't show up in these office lists at all but content themselves with brain-trust roles. Then too, there are wheels who turn out upon investigation to depend for their importance upon a number of comparatively unnoticed spokes. Perhaps the whole thing should be done up as a treatise by a sociology major. One thing is certain, however. Judging by the attendance at various organizational meetings, we believe that anyone objecting to the concentrations or interlocking directorates of wheels has only himself to blame. You can't expect to become a wheel without being on hand when there's work to be done. Or can you?

Herbie Brown Busiest Man At College Teaches Best Attended English Course

[*Continued from Page 1*]

found in the fact that the courses he teaches are among those with the largest enrollment in the college. Indeed, his course on American Literature, this Fall, boasts the highest number of students of any single course being given by the English Department.

Born at Allentown, Pa., February 2, 1902, Herby received his education there in the public schools and then entered Lafayette College. At Lafayette he compiled a brilliant scholastic record. He graduated from Lafayette as valedictorian of the class of 1924, and his alma mater is considered one of the best schools of higher education in the country. Needless to note, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His high marks at Lafayette returned excellent dividends, for they enabled him to win a traveling fellowship that took him abroad for three months in the Summer of 1924.

Following his tour abroad he returned and taught the 1924-25 year at Lafayette, and then, in the Fall of 1925, he arrived in Brunswick to assume teaching duties at Bowdoin where he has remained ever since and appears likely to stay.

Although he has had a full work schedule at Bowdoin, Herby somehow found the time to acquire his Master of Arts degree from Harvard and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia. His temperament and his innate ability would not have permitted him to do otherwise.

Currently he holds the highly responsible position of managing editor of the "New England Quarterly" magazine, which prints essays and reviews and is the only quarterly published in New England devoted exclusively to a historical review of New England life and letters.

As it so happens, American literature is this Bowdoin professor's special field of interest, and on the basis of what the writer has heard from a number of eminent scholars, it is safe to state that Professor Brown probably has as deep and broad a knowledge of this subject as anyone teaching in American colleges and universities today.

But his American Literature course is by no means the only one given by him. He also teaches the popular English novels' course, known officially at Bowdoin as English 11-12, and more luridly described by undergraduates at the college as "Seduction 11-12," owing to the lamentable fact that either the heroine or the hero in many of the early English novels succumbed to temptation or to force, and consequently acted with impropriety. He also handles an Elizabethen Drama course, exclusive of Shakespeare and, as if this were not enough, is director over freshman English.

Certainly one would think that there is the limit of achievement for one Professor Brown, yet it actually marks only a part of his accomplishments.

In 1940 his "The Sentinal Novel in America," published by the Duke University Press, won the Duke centennial award of $500 for "a distinguished contribution to American literary history."

He admitted to me, when I saw him recently, that he is exceptionally busy at present. The reason—he is in the midst of editing a two volume anthology of American literature in conjunction with Dean Lyon Richardson of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, and Dean George H. Orians of Toledo University. The anthology will be published sometime next year by Ginn & Co.

But his activities do not stop here. Herby is shown by the foregoing to be a scholar of note, an active writer in the field of literary criticism, and an editor. Yet throughout New England and beyond the confines of our northeastern area he is regarded highly as a speaker.

Whether he is speaking at some most important meeting, as he will be doing soon at Lafayette's "Founder's Day," when he will have as a partner speaker none other than General Dwight D. Eisenhower, or whether he is serving as a toastmaster for a gathering of Bowdoin men, it makes no difference. Herby is always needle sharp and effectively humorous. He gets punch in every sentence, and has a unique delivery that cannot be described, but can be appreciated only if heard.

One of his most pleasant speaking efforts is for Bowdoin football rallies, where his ready wit has full opportunity to sparkle. Incidentally, Herby never predicts anything other than a Bowdoin victory when he gives one of these frequent "pep" talks, although privately he might admit that this or that team appeared stronger than the Bowdoin eleven, since he knows and enjoys football, and is a loyal rooter.

Now we have Herbert Ross Brown, professor, editor, writer and speaker. Yet there is another facet to his career, namely, that of civic duty. One might not expect to find an English professor a member of a municipal finance committee, but Herby is just that, being one of the 12 members of Brunswick's Town Finance Committee. Besides this, he also is a trustee of the Brunswick-Topsham Water District.

A loyal, active member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, to which national body he was invited at Lafayette, he has served the Zetes on many an occasion with sound advice and a sympathic understanding of the Bowdoin chapter's problems and the problems of the individual boys. Several years he has been selected by the Zetes as their faculty advisor.

In addition to winning such honors as the travelling fellowship at Lafayette and the Duke centennial award, Herby has been the recipient of a number of unusual honors. The Bowdoin classes of 1916 and 1929 both elected him an honorary member of their respective groups. In 1933 the Bowdoin Bugle was dedicated to him. Lafayette College named him to its Alumni Council.

Among the well known men who had classes under him are such figures as Arthur Mills Stratton, poet, who was awarded Distinguished Service crosses by both the United States and British Governments, and who fought in World War II under the American, British and French flags; Charles Mergendahl, short story writer and author of "His Days Are As Grass" and "Don't Wait Up For Spring"; John Gould, editor of the Lisbon Falls Enterprise, author of "The Farmer Takes A Wife" and other works, rural editor for the "Christian Science Monitor" and contributor to the New York Times, and John Schaffner, editor of the "Woman's Home Companion."

Herby is interested in topics of the day. He enjoys following Bowdoin's destiny on the football field, in other sports and in non-athletic endeavors. He plays a truly excellent game of tennis, winning the town singles championship in 1933, and being the finalist on three other occasions. He has been the doubles partner of Bowdoin's Dean, Paul Nixon, many times, and the two have reached the doubles finals in Brunswick several years although they have not had the good fortune to win the town title.

Evidently Herby is one of those rare individuals who changes little as the years pass by. He looked the same when I saw him at his office several days ago as he did when I first became acquainted with him on the Bowdoin campus some 17 years ago. There is no question that the full regimen of work that occupies him every day of the week agrees with him. There is not a lazy bone in his body. He is the sort who has to keep busy every waking hour, and as can be seen from his work as a teacher, writer, editor, scholar, public speaker and town officer, Professor Herbert Ross Brown of Bowdoin just keeps himself about twice as busy as the average man.

[Editor's Note: The above is a condensation of an article by Mr. Faunce Pendexter '37, editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal. It originally appeared in the Journal for November 2, 1946, and is reproduced here with Mr. Pendexter's kind permission.]

Veterans' Corner

By Nelson L. Towers

Here is some information concerning leaves of absence for veterans under P. L. 346, the "G. I. Bill of Rights." Legal knowledge possessed by a Philadelphia lawyer is almost a pre-requisite for a full understanding of these "leave of absence" provisions.

Beginning the day a trainee commences his studies at college, his available time for annual leave accumulates at the rate of two and one half days per month. Thirty days per year is the maximum that can be accumulated. And, no matter what the length of the training period, thirty days is the maximum that can be accrued. This is for sick leave as well as annual leave.

At any time a trainee is "out sick" during his training period, he is authorized to receive sick leave. This is to enable him to have the benefits of his subsistence allowance continue in force.

For the veteran in college, the primary purpose of the leave of absence is to take care of emergencies. Suppose, for example, that there is a serious illness in the immediate family of the veteran. He could be authorized to take an emergency leave, even in excess of the amount of his accrued time.

In regards to obtaining emergency leave, the veteran should first contact the College to gain its permission. Then, the VA should be contacted, preferably the local representative, to follow through in the usual "through channels" manner.

At the present time, recognized vacation time such as college holidays and the period between terms is not deducted from any accrued but unused time for leave.

It is well to bear in mind, however, that unless the trainee has an excess of available, or entitlement training time, the use of any accrued leave may prevent the completion of his educational desires under P. L. 346.

For example, a trainee might have enough available time to carry him through three and a half terms. But, as used leave time is deducted from entitlement time, taking a vacation with pay would reduce the amount of time the veteran has coming to him.

Thus, in order to complete his course of study at college, the trainee probably would have to arrange for the cost of his final days at college through other means than the VA.

Unless there is a change in the VA policy, if a veteran's entitlement time carries him beyond the middle of a college term but not through to the end, the VA will continue his benefits through the completion of that term.

In order to be granted annual leave, it must be requested in advance and can not exceed the accrued time. If a student has had six months of training, his leave accumulation would be fifteen days.

Before the VA will grant annual leave, permission to interrupt his training must be given by the College. Then, upon the filing of the request with the VA, it will be given consideration.

And, if you start your leave before receiving official notification of an approval, do not join the 52-20 Club the minute you get home. That is, unless you would like to have yourself the subject of an investigation by some congressional committee.

If the VA approves your request, they will not only notify you of their action, but will inform you of the number of days for which the leave is granted and the date upon which it expires. Upon return to training, be sure to advise the VA or your subsistence payments will stop with the termination of your leave.

In calculating the time used, the VA does not include Saturdays and Sundays. This means that a two-week leave (fourteen days) would only count as ten days against accrued leave. But, the full time used would be counted against the available, or so-called entitlement time.

Navy Offers Officers Training Program

The Navy has announced that the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by December 17.



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POLAR BEARINGS

By Dan Hasson

Writer Upholds Fighting Eleven

The final score of the Maine-Bowdoin game when viewed in the light of cold facts neglects to tell the real story of a valiant coaching staff and fighting team. The score belies the efforts of an underdog which had to overcome unsurmountable odds.

The Maine Sport's writers were unanimous in proclaiming the Polar Bears as a team with little chance to compete against the other Maine colleges. They cited the number of lettermen who were returning to Maine, Bates and Colby and compared this to Bowdoin's lone letterman.

Their pre-season predictions were correct as far as the win and loss columns were concerned, but a season's results go farther. Bowdoin's football team suffered all of their defeats, with the exception of the Maine game, by one touchdown or less. The pattern for the season was set in the Mass. State game when it became apparent that the Big White couldn't depend upon the breaks to help her win.

There is a deep-seated conviction among football followers that a team must win a great proportion of their games or be considered a failure. This is a fallacy if you consider the variables that enter into a team's schedule: the T defense on a wet day or a pass that succeeds in the last few minutes.

When the chips were down and Bowdoin's backs were to the wall, our fighting line held its heavier opponents to no gain. This team always continued to fight, but a light and inexperienced team needs more than a fighting heart to win. It needs luck, and sometimes the luck runs out.

Stankis Named All-State Guard

Censure is easy, especially when you look at only one side of the picture. We see a different picture, though. We see a team and its coaches who gave a lot of time and energy to a cause that was not a losing one, only one that is temporarily delayed. The team has given its all, and we'd like to see the students and alumni give a little too. The whole team, with the exception of two lettermen, are returning next year. The odds will be lessened then, and a year's experience will begin to pay off.

The Lewiston Sun's Sunday edition announced their All-Maine football team. The only Bowdoin man to gain recognition on the first team was the Polar Bear's stellar guard, Jake Stankis. Captain Ira Pitcher at center and quarterback Eddie Gillen placed on the second team. Other members of the first team were: ends Jack Joyce, Bates, and Dick Burrill, Maine; George Marsankis, Maine, and Jack Shea, Bates, at the tackle posts; Stankis and Zollo, Maine guards, and Big Norm Parent at center. The backfield is composed of Arnie Card, Bates, Ray Verrengia, Colby, Phil Caminitti, Colby, Art Blanchard, Bates, and "Rabbit" Dombrowski, Maine.

Coach Irv Heuther has added an evening practice session for the basketeers who are unable to attend the regular practice session because of afternoon classes. This plan will continue until the squad is cut to a workable size.

This season's basketball should be the fastest and most successful in Maine's history. Basketball has finally come into its own after being the local college's long-forgotten brother who was kept in the cellar and not allowed to make an appearance except on dark and lonely nights.

Basketball Schedule Still Limited

The team is still retaining its local color with little desire to leave its own backyard. The schedule calls for four games out of state with two of the games being played way, way down in Boston. This seems to be an outright case of chauvinism to us. Why not a few games in new territory so that the Bowdoin name can be given a chance to be mouthed about with respectful awe.

With the abundance of basketball talent in the college this year the Inter-fraternity Basketball League should come into its own and become not only an enthusiastic affair but also one that will produce some better basketball than it did last year. Which brings us to a point.

The White Key is responsible for handling the Inter-fraternal athletics of the school. This is an elected responsibility that has as its reward a Key that represents a job well-done. Has the job been well-done in the past few months, though? We are inclined to say no. The activities have gone unsupervised, the results and standings are never available for publication, and on the whole there has been an aura of vague and bewildered inefficiency.

The ORIENT has tried to secure at various times information from the White Key on interfraternity football, basketball, bowling, and and the road race. There seems to be a general absence of memory on these events, which the organization is sponsoring.

Interfraternity athletics are activities in which the lesser lights of the athletic campus display their best. They do not receive the publicity which is given to their more outstanding varsity counterparts.

This is not as it should be. The ORIENT wishes to give adequate and full recognition of the achievements of all who play for the fraternity or college, no matter whether their part is large or small. To do this we must have at least some semblance of cooperation.

1946 Basketball Outlook Brightens

Many Seasoned Men Face Heavy 1946 Swimming Schedule

Nearly a score of seasoned swimmers will compete this winter through the heaviest schedule ever faced by a Bowdoin swimming team, according to Coach Bob Miller, veteran mentor of the Big White tankmen.

After meeting teams of the Little Three as well as Tufts, M. I. T., Mass. State, Connecticut, Trinity and Boston University, the Varsity will climax its season with the New Englands at Williamstown, while the J.V. squad will face seven rivals.

Coach Miller, working with the greatest manpower in many years, has stepped up the training schedule to full tempo in preparation for the first competition of the season—the AAU meet at Portland on December 6th, an individual championship event. Intercollegiate team competition opens a week later, as the Bears meet Amherst in the home pool.

While it is difficult at this time to evaluate the prospects of Bowdoin's opponents, indications thus far have pointed toward a successful campaign. Since most of the team has had at least a year's experience, little time has been devoted to the fundamentals of the sport. This factor has, of course, contributed to the outstanding progress made thus far.

The Varsity does not look as strong today as it did look on paper some weeks ago. Loss of several swimmers has been sustained—a pair for physical reasons and others due to military service and other factors. But nevertheless a good backlog of ability has developed and the squad has looked impressive.

Among the sprint men, Alec Penny, in fine condition and a veteran of two Bowdoin teams, stands out with three or four others. Among these are Art Hamblen with a year's experience, Freshman Dave Penny, and Guy Leadbetter, who campaigned with the 1944 squad.

Bud Zeitler, Mal Chamberlain, Jack Pidgeon and Campbell Carey all have had experience in the distance events, the former moving along well after long experience with the local high school team.

Adin Merrow, who continued his swimming competition while in service, was a member of the 1943 team. Other backstrokers are Chamberlain, and Gordon Page.

Tony Soltyziak, a freshman with a great deal of secondary school campaigning behind him, and two 1944 veterans, Paul Moran and Earl Ormsby form, with Lester Shackford, the breast stroke contingent for this year's team.

Leonard Gath and Bill Blaine are two capable divers who round out the large, seasoned, 1946 squad.

1945-1946 Polar Bear Basketball Squad



LAST YEAR'S BASKETBALL TEAM from which several veterans are returning to bolster Bowdoin's 1946 basketball hopes in the State Series. Coach Huether has the services of Marty Wooden, Bert Moore, Milt MacDonald, Packy McFarland, and Dan Morrison.

Swimming Schedule

Varsity

		At
Dec. 6	A.A.U. Meet	Portland
Dec. 14	Amherst	Brunswick
Jan. 11	Williams	Brunswick
Jan. 17	Tufts	Medford
Jan. 18	M.I.T.	Cambridge
Jan. 21	A.A.U. Meet	Portland
Jan. 24*	Mass. State	Brunswick
Feb. 15	Wesleyan	Brunswick
Feb. 22	A.A.U. Meet	Brunswick
Feb. 28	Trinity	Hartford
Mar. 1	Boston Univ.	Boston
Mar. 8	Connecticut	Brunswick
Mar. 15	New Englands	Williamstown

* Tentative

Junior Varsity

		At
Dec. 18	Exeter	Exeter
Jan. 10	Deering	Deering
Jan. 18	Edw. Little	Auburn
Jan. 24	Portland B. C.	Portland
Feb. 14	Portland H. S.	Brunswick
Feb. 15	Lewiston	Brunswick
Feb. 19	Brunswick	Bowdoin

Portland City Manager Addresses Forum

Mr. Lyman S. Moore, city manager of Portland, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Political Forum last evening. The meeting was held in the lounge of the Zeta Psi house.

Discussing various problems of city government, Mr. Moore laid emphasis on communities of Portland's size. He outlined the city manager plan and pointed out its advantages over other forms of municipal management. Consisting of long-range planning carried out by professional administrators, it removes a great deal of politics from local government. It stresses efficient organization and is particularly adept at solving various departmental problems.

Mr. Moore invited Bowdoin men who are interested in municipal government to visit him at his Portland offices at any time.

Fraternity Road Race Postponed Two Weeks

The Interfraternity Road Race, originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until next month, according to an announcement Tuesday morning by Edward R. Marston '46, president of the White Key.

After conferences with Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell and Track and Field Events Director John J. Magee, Marston decided to allow prospective entrants a two-week training period before holding the Race. The tentative date is now Thursday, December 5.

Many Experienced Men Among 50 Candidates

By George McClelland

Prospects for Bowdoin's fifth edition of a varsity basketball team loom brighter this year than ever before in the brief history of Polar Bear basketball. In his first season as head basketball coach, Irv Huether is endowed with a generous sprinkling of experienced operatives in the still growing squad which now has passed the 50 mark.

Huether's job will not be an easy one, however. With the seasonal opener less than three weeks away, he must shave his squad down to workable size and mold a club which will give a good account of itself in its curtain raiser. Many veterans of previous Polar Bear quintets are also veterans of a much bigger outfit that undoubtedly took away much of the edge and polish so necessary for a winning team. It will take time for this edge to return, and choosing between these men will be half the battle.

Bowdoin's court annals are short and unimpressive. Unlike Dinny Shay and Jack Magee, Huether has no great record to uphold and must create his own. The first varsity team in 1941 didn't win a game and although succeeding teams improved, not one finished with a winning percentage or came close to winning the state title. This year it may be different, for besides the more than 20 players with Bowdoin experience there are many newcomers who have a chance to make the squad.

Little Packy McFarland, captain of the 1944 and 1945 outfits, leads the host of experienced aspirants. His sharp shooting has made him the most feared man on the squad for the last two years. Among his returning teammates from last year are: Matt Branche, a rangy center who was improving fast when the season ended; Marty Wooden, a rugged guard; a couple of aggressive guards in Bert Moore and Milt MacDonald; a good forward in Dan Morrison; and Charley Huen, a clever utility man.

Among those who saw service in previous campaigns are Jeff Power, who returned to school in time to get into a few games last year, Steve Monaghan, Lou Piper, John Whitcomb, Norby Carey, Larry Deane, John Devine, Frank Kimball, Joe Flanagan, Bill Silsby, Jack Clarke, Al Stevens, Bill Talcott, and Walt Finnagan. These are the boys who form the question mark. If several comes through it may mean the difference between a good and a mediocre season.

Other candidates who are making a varsity bid are Miles Martin, Harold Mason, Bill and Hank Reardon, W. C. Rogers, Howard Thorburn, Bernard Toscani, George Hickey, Foster Tallman, Bill MacIntyre, Ainslee Drummond, Tom Macomber, Ed Lundwell, Morten Lund, Marshall Jones, John Heusler, Ray Harris, Bob Speirs, Gordon Beem, Pat Slattery, Bob Leonard, Jack Bailey, Bill Hawkins, and Fred Giddings. This group will be increased as football candidates continue to report.

The surplus from the varsity will play Jayvee ball, but if any more promising hoopsters come out, it may be necessary to organize a freshman team which would play Maine high schools.

The varsity schedule, recently released, lists 13 contests. For the first time Bowdoin will play each of the other Maine colleges three times instead of two. Besides the state series competition, Bowdoin

[Continued on Page 4]

Team Sports Expand With Winter Season

This winter will see great expansion in Bowdoin's athletic program. The College expects to field Varsity, Junior Varsity and possibly Freshman teams in Basketball, fencing, hockey, rifle, track, skiing and swimming.

Those men, especially veterans with experience, especially interested in revival of the Bowdoin Rifle Club and the formation of a Rifle team, as well as men anxious to compete with a fencing team, should consult with Mr. Malcolm E. Morrell, Athletic Director.

Interfraternity competition in basketball, bowling, handball, swimming and track is also planned. Boxing, wrestling, swimming and, of course, Cal classes will be held throughout the winter.

Turkey Prizes Feature Annual Xmas Gambols

Plans for the College's annual Christmas Gambols were outlined this week by John J. Magee, Director of Track and Field Athletics. The Gambols will get underway on December 9 and extend over a six-day period.

The competition will include sixteen events, and a half-dozen high-scorers will be awarded turkeys.

The tasty birds are already being fattened in preparation for the Gambols, and Coach Magee suggests student cinder enthusiasts begin their own conditioning in the near future.

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CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 21
GALLANT JOURNEY
with
Glenn Ford - Janet Blair
also
Fox News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 22-23
THE BIG SLEEP
with
Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Bacall
also
Paramount News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 24-25-26
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
with
Henry Fonda - Linda Darnell
Victor Mature
also
Paramount News

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 27-28
THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES
with
Abbott and Costello
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 29-30
LADY LUCK
with
Robert Young - Barbara Hale
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Variety

By George H. Griffin
and
Warren H. Dunning

Headline in "Boston Daily Globe" — "Girl Football Fan Says Police Throw Her Over Medford Fence" — do they get three points for that?

———V———

A convalescent woman recovering from the effects of a major operation refused to postpone her wedding day and was married while still in the hospital. She says that the nurses "took me to their heart," and insisted that she be married before leaving. We always thought that misery loved company.

———V———

In Cambridge, Md., a war veteran was recently sentenced to die for the murder of his sweetheart. The defense attorney argued that the defendant was "a product of postwar frustration and disillusionment," and that "society had given him a gun and had taught him how to shoot. He shot people and it had made a hero of him." Consider for a moment the effect on many another recalcitrant, unsatisfied G. I. if the verdict had been not guilty. There wouldn't be much indiscriminate shooting going on, oh no!!

———V———

Ernest A. Hooton, Professor of Anthropology at Harvard, recently brought forth the undoubtedly profound revelation that a "butter-ball," a corpulent character to the layman, is far and away the best bet for the fair sex to hogtie, having "even emotions and a love of people, a remarkable family man and a good husband." Hootie goes on further to inform us that a "he-man" is unfit for marriage because "he bangs his heels when he walks and complains because he does not have enough exercise," and a "string-bean" will make beans out of bliss because he "dislikes people, and suffers from chronic fatigue and inhibitions."

———V———

Now all we have to do is convince all our as yet unlucky female acquaintances that this eyewash is straight down the line, fill all our friends with calories, and we'll be able to live, unhampered and unwanted, to a ripe old age.

———V———

So we've had a change of government. Does this mean that anything will be done about Talmadge's fascist organization in Georgia — no, or Hague's machine in Jersey or Pendergast or McCoy — no!! So we've had a change of government — so what???

———V———

Did you ever think a news paper could be run without reporters? Neither did we, but if you'll glance at the masthead of this issue you'll notice that the Orient is running on sixteen editors and zero reporters.

———V———

How well the boys on the Growler staff can copy!!!

———V———

We are seriously considering going into the production of whistles, manufactured from the bark scrapings of the trees on campus. Now if the College will lend its name to our enterprise so that we can advertise them as "Bowdoin College's Bark Whistles," we should be able to gross a ton. For the use of the College's name we will gladly contribute part of our take for a fund for the procurement of slate colored chamber mugs for the dorms.

———V———

Headline in "Portland Press Herald" — "U of M Students Join Christian Group; Postpone Glee Club Show" — how we would like to take in that show!

———V———

Sunday's magazine section of the New York Times carries a story about a Britisher, Mrs. Violet van der Elst, who for some thirteen odd years has been seeking the abolition of capital punishment in England. Our sincerest respect for this lady who, unlike most of us, does something about what she believes in instead of merely thinking about it.

———V———

Thought while reading Dorothy Parker:

Gals often make glances
At guys wearing pantses.

———V———

As a result of a couple of items which have appeared in this column, your reporter has been accused of being narrow-minded. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We see both sides of every question: ours and the one which is incorrect.

Bookstore

[Continued from Page 1]

available rooms at the Union would result in the least inconvenience. It is believed that the normal during-the-semester sales can be conducted in concomitance with the regular Union Store business.

It is anticipated that there will be a great many problems arising between now and the time the books must be available. The length of time remaining is hardly proportionate to the amount that must be accomplished. Many of the decisions which must be made are not matters of policy, but merely of execution or expediency. In the interests of less time-consuming administration, it was the unanimous vote of the committee that an executive subcommittee be formed to act for the full committee in matters not concerned with policy. The executive committee to be appointed by the President. This committee was to include an equal number of representatives from the faculty and student body. The appointments were made as follows: for the faculty: Mr. Phillip S. Wilder, chairman, Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, and Professor Albert Abrahamson. For the undergraduates: Boyd Murphy '49, Earl W. Ricker ' , and Warren H. Dunning II '49.

After the operations have begun, a joint faculty-undergraduate committee will be responsible for the determination of general policy, including such matters as what mark-up will be used in arriving at the selling price of the books and the manner of disbursement of any surplus which may exist. The method of selecting the committeemen to be determined at a later date.

While no attempt should be made to minimize the problems which must be faced between now and then, the committee believes that when the time comes for the sale of books for the Spring Trimester, there will be an organization capable of acceptable service to the student body.

AIR MAIL NOW 5¢

Ruddigore Review

[Continued from Page 1]

ficiently throughout with a farcical mood that was satisfying. Edith Lancaster, in a last minute substitution for Rhoney Snider, as Rose Maybud was a riotously funny example of dead-pan acting. As Dame Hannah, Catherine Daggett turned in her usual polished and professional performance. Her impassioned "Roddy-daddy" on seeing her long dead lover was a joy to behold.

Drusilla Congdon as Mad Margaret turned in a performance which, if not as whimsical as might perhaps have been desired, was very capable. Desier Livingston and Suzanne Young as the professional bridesmaids were pleasant to look at and pleasant to hear. William Davis' Robin Oakapple was a delightfully farcical creation, aided and abetted at first by a wondrously naive expression and later by a moustache out of the villainous nineties.

James Keefe as Dick Dauntless was sufficiently nautical but failed at times to evidence the maritime exuberance the part seemed to demand. Russell Washburne's Sir Despard was satisfactorily vocal but quite pale in contrast to Miss Congdon's definitely superior ability in the Basingstoke scene. The performance of Peter Poor, however, as Sir Roderick was something of a minor masterpiece. The deep, rolling, sepulchral voice, the mobile face, the sure sense of farce made his the finest characterization in the whole production.

Roy Littlehale as Old Adam and Howard Dwelley, George Fogg, Martin Wooden, and Robert Bliss as Ghosts completed the cast.

Basketball

[Continued from Page 3]

will take on four out-of-state teams, three of them newcomers to the Polar Bear slate. In January the Big White will entertain Trinity; then the New Hampshire Wildcats will come up for their annual visit. In February Bowdoin will travel to Boston to engage first Tufts, then Boston University.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity dates:

Dec. 7	Colby Varsity	home
Dec. 11	Bates Varsity	away
Dec. 15	Maine Varsity and J.V.	away
Dec. 17	Maine Brunswick Annex (JV)	away
Jan. 10	Trinity Varsity	home
Jan. 11	New Hampshire Varsity	home
Jan. 13	Maine Brunswick Annex (JV)	home
Jan. 15	Bates Varsity	home
Jan. 18	Maine Varsity	home
Jan. 18	Portland High (JV)	home
Jan. 21	Colby Varsity and JV	away
Feb. 11	Maine Varsity and JV	home
Feb. 15	Colby Varsity and JV	home
Feb. 21	Tufts Varsity	away
Feb. 22	Boston University	away
Feb. 25	Bates Varsity and JV	away

MIKE'S PLACE

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"Cyclops"

[Continued from Page 1]

and Harlan Peabody, '50.

These men have been doing double rehearsals on the routines. Various methods of singing are employed; the voices sometimes in harmony, sometimes antiphonal, sometimes accompanied on the instruments, and at other times in melody, in unison, and without accompaniment.

The dances are dependent on the rhythms of the songs and follow the moods of the plot, which in "The Cyclops" vary from extreme gaiety to horror.

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Fuess Speech

[Continued from Page 1]

Dr. Fuess emphasized once again the necessity for placing ourselves in the position of the object of our hate lest we by our obstinacy be the hated. "Extraordinary antagonisms are evidencing themselves in national unity: capital versus labor, the North versus the South. All the factions must be reconciled before we achieve national understanding."

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One-Act Plays

[Continued from Page 1]

that this record was unequaled to his knowledge in any institution in the country not possessing a graduate school in drama.

He urged that all students wishing to submit plays for this contest see him for consultation on the first draft of their plays before December. As usual, the Masque and Gown offers prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars to the winner and runner-up.

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ATOMIC ENERGY LECTURE IN UNION, THURSDAY

VOL. LXXVI | BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1946 | NO. 10

Alpha Rho Upsilon Based On Complete Racial Equality Wins Faculty Recognition Thursday As Local Fraternity

Dougherty Would Banish Liberalism From Campus

Students interested in "liberalism" and "progressivism" should transfer to more suitable institutions and leave their "perhaps less enlightened" fellow-students to follow "the traditional paths," declared William A. Dougherty '46, President of the Student Council, in a chapel talk on December 3.

The entire text of Dougherty' speech follows:

Having been a chapel monitor on and off since 1942, I feel that I am extremely well-qualified to speak on the subject of chapel speakers. During the time that I have been at Bowdoin, I have with few exceptions attended chapel daily. Therefore, I am sure that I have heard just about every type of speaker the College has to offer.

I have listened to long dissertations on the effect of the Ruthenian Church on world history, why we should read the philosophy of Henri Poincaré, reasons why Bowdoin students should practice temperance, and heard of the trials and triumphs of countless Bowdoin worthies.

All this I have suffered without complaint or undue pain, often with interest, and sometimes even with amusement. Unfortunately, however, every once in a while some Billy Sunday or Carrie Nation from the student body, straining under the weight of the cross he is carrying, mounts the rostrum and like a long bearded anarchist proceeds to preach a policy of down with everything!!

These misinformed zealots and selfstyled reformers care not a whit what they attack; anything will do so long as it will give them a chance to gain some cheap publicity and a line or two in that questionable organ that advertizes itself as the "campus oracle." They belong almost always to that small dissatisfied group of pseudo - intellectuals which wormed itself into Bowdoin during the war.

Last spring they started with a vicious and vitriolic attack on the Bowdoin fraternity system. By means of their chapel talks and the sympathetic reporting of these talks by the ORIENT, they succeeded in convincing most outsiders and many alumni that Bowdoin was torn by racial strife and that her fraternities had degenerated into anti-intellectual sinks of evil, if not actual brothels. No one is trying to say that the Bowdoin fraternity system is perfect. Any organization as large as the college is bound to have disciplinary troubles. But to say that fraternities have failed and that they are a bad influence upon the students is foolish.

[Continued on Page 2]

Vernon Analyzes Personalities In Chapel Talk

"You can build nothing on a program of negation," stated Reverend Percy D. Vernon of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston in delivering a Chapel talk at the vesper service last Sunday.

The Rev. Vernon emphasized that we must have an ideal to which we can cling. The ideal for which we, the present generation, must foster is that of Christianity.

Four types of people were classified by Rev. Vernon who pointed out the faults of the first three and the correctness of ideal of the last. The first type of person is the one who always objects to a theory but never proposes or fights for it, since he never has a progressive theory of his own.

The man who objects to something without constructive criticism is, in the opinion of Rev. Vernon, one of the worst enemies that we have. This man is afraid to fight for an ideal because he might be ruined or harmed for his stand. We need some great loyalty on which we can build our lives, he declared.

The person who is an eager but changeable enthusiast is the second type of person who is a detriment to society. Rev. Vernon said that we belong to altogether too many organizations and that our days and nights are filled with petty distractions.

Then there is the man who has first rate enthusiasm for second rate ideals. As a remedy for that individual, he must engage in some worthwhile ideal for which he can devote all his eagerness and enthusiasm.

The man who stands up and fights for his ideal is the person we need now. This man has a character of faith; he is a man who believes in a program.

"Where do we stand in issues which confront our lives?" asked Rev. Vernon. We must stand like Lincoln beside the slave block and say, "If ever I get the chance to hit this thing, I will hit it and hit it hard."

[Continued on Page 3]

Lewis Fickett



Winner of Speaking Contest selected "Citizenship by Lowell Schmaltz" for his speech.

Alexander Prize Speaking Contest Won By Fickett

First prize in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest was awarded to Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 for his speech, "Citizenship, by Lowell Schmaltz," which was written by Sinclair Lewis. The second prize was awarded to Philip B. Burke '44 for his rendition of "The Truce of the Bear" by Rudyard Kipling. Honorable mention was awarded to John R. Hupper '50, who presented "The Bomo that Fell on America" by Hermann Hagedorn.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills opened the Contest by giving a brief history of the donor of the prizes and his purpose in making them possible.

The other speakers who participated in the program are: Frederick A. Moore '49, who gave "Steel" by Joseph Auslander; Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, with "A Hundred Collars" by Robert Frost; and Howard R. Dwelley '49 who presented "Danny's Little Tin Soldier," by Leota Hulse Black. Alternate for the program is Hayden B. Goldberg '49.

Those who acted as judges are: Edwin G. Walker, Esq.; Donald W. Webber, Esq.; and Milford E. Wence, Ph.D.

Capacity Crowd Hears Trapp Family Singers

Before a capacity crowd of townspeople and students, the Trapp Family Singers, on Saturday evening, December 9, sang a collection of classical and folk songs in a program sponsored by the Brunswick Concert Association.

The individuality of the program was heightened by the running commentary rendered by Baroness Maria von Trapp, mother of the seven daughters and one son who comprised the choir. Dr. Franz Wasner conducted the concert.

The program opened with de Lasso's "Salve Regina"; "Kyrie Eleison" from "Missa Brevis" by Palestrina; "Alleluja," a Georgian chant; "Agnas Dei" from "Misia Brevis" by Palestrina. An instrumental composition followed: "Trio Sonata in A Minor" by Telemann. The Singers returned and gave Mozart's "Freunde" and Gibbon's "The Silverswan."

A highly applauded innovation was the presentation of the encore selections before the intermission. This was designed, Baroness von Trapp suggested, to leave the closing song more memorable. Five encores were sung: "The Echo" and "Brahms' "Lullaby" were among the most exciting. Illustrated booklets were sold during intermission, the proceeds to be given to Austrian food relief.

The closing group of Christmas carols were sung in a traditional Austrian setting. The singers, seated around a table, had an advent candle and four candle lanterns. Under this setting, the Trapp Singers rendered "Hirten and Mitternacht"; "Away in a Manger"; "Deck the Halls"; "Beist einmal Rimmen"; "Jesus, Rest Your Head"; "The Virgin's Lullaby"; and "Silent Night."

Alpha Rho Upsilon Eliminates Religious, Racial Intolerance

By Morton F. Frank '48 and Hayden B. Goldberg

Dedicating itself to a vigorous progressive policy of religious and racial tolerance, and denouncing the blackball system as undemocratic, Alpha Rho Upsilon last week became the twelfth fraternity on the Bowdoin campus. It has been established for the purpose of eliminating some of the factors which have caused the anti-fraternity sentiment of many outside groups and will strive to strengthen the best features of the fraternity system.

The president of the new fraternity, Charles G. Chason '46, said when interviewed, "The advent of a new fraternity at Bowdoin in this day of agitation against fraternities shows that there is still strength and value to the fraternity system."

Alpha Rho Upsilon is an outgrowth of the Alpha Rho Upsilon Club, a group of non-fraternity men. Previously the group was known as the Thorndike Club.

Before 1936, men who had not joined one of the eleven fraternities on campus were excluded from participation in intra-mural athletics and representation in the student government. These non-fraternity men combined into a loose organization and chose for its name the Thorndike Club in honor of George Thorndike of the class of 1806. Membership was open to all men who had no fraternity affiliation and membership was binding in no way upon the subsequent joining of a fraternity. No benefits were derived from the organization other than representation in campus activities; the members neither ate nor lived as a unit.

The Thorndike Club was formed greatly through the efforts of Professor Ernst Helmreich and Mr Donovan D. Lancaster, joint advisors, and Carl F. Barron '38, first president of the organization. In 1942, the privilege of eating as a unit was accorded to the group and Professor Helmreich became permanent faculty advisor. When the Army meteorology group came to Bowdoin in the spring of 1943, the Club was again scattered. Only after the Army left in the spring of 1944 did the Thorndike Club live together. The Army having vacated the south end of Winthrop Hall, President Sills offered its use to the Club.

The group came to be recognized more and more on campus and began to make its influence felt. It was through the suggestion of the Thorndike Club that the present system for the election of Student Council members was introduced. Previously the members were selected from the student body as a whole, and through the machination of factions, the complete control often centered in a few fraternities. Under the new, more representative plan each house is

[Continued on Page 4]

250 Voices Will Handle "Messiah"

The tenth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given December 13 in The First Parish Church. The Church was chosen instead of Memorial Hall, scene of former presentations, in order to accommodate the audience and the chorus of 250, the largest one ever to give the "Messiah" at Bowdoin, representing the combined groups of the Bowdoin College Glee Club, the Brunswick Choral Society, and the Colby College Glee Club.

Professor Frederic Tillotson will conduct. Soloists are Elizabeth Williams, soprano; Ruth P. Crouse, alto; Roger Williams '47, tenor; John Devine '44, baritone; and members of the New England Conservatory Orchestra which is under the direction of Malcolm Holmes.

Lucille Morin is accompanist for the Choral Society; Herbert S. French '46, for the Glee Club; and John Thomas for the Colby College Glee Club.

The concert will be free to all students showing their blanket tax cards. The concert will be repeated January 14 at Colby College.

Wilder To Head Former Officers

The former officers of the Army of the United States in the Brunswick area organized themselves into the Bath-Brunswick Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association at a meeting last Friday. President-elect of the organization is Lt. Col. Philip S. Wilder, S. A. Reserve; Vice president: Major James McKeen '50; C.A.C. Reserve; Secretary-Treasurer: Captain Lloyd A. Goggin '50, F. D. Reserve.

Addressing the group in the Moulton Union, Major G. E. Larson, C.M.P., of Portland, and Captain T. M. Sills, A.C., from Dow Field, Bangor, described reserve activities in the New England area. Lt. Col. Roscoe N. Given of Augusta, Department of Maine president of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, and Col. Donald M. Libby, Vice president of the same organization, remarked on the possibilities for reserve activities in Brunswick.

The committee wished to make known that any former Army of the United States officer interested in joining the Bath-Brunswick Chapter should see one of the officers of the organization.

Charles Chason



Present President of Alpha Rho Upsilon which this week became a recognized fraternity.

Nordstrom '50 Dies At Home After Illness

News of the untimely death of Robert E. Nordstrom '50 on November 19 at his home in Melrose, Massachusetts was received with surprise by his classmates and friends on the campus.

Nordstrom, 17 year old victim of a long, incurable illness of which he himself was not fully aware, had returned to his home only a few days before his death. President Kenneth C. M. Sills participated in the funeral services held on November 22.

In spite of his serious handicap, during his brief stay at Bowdoin Nordstrom had entered actively into campus life. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the Glee Club, and the Sunday Chapel Choir.

The Rev. Warren C. Herrick, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Melrose, where Nordstrom was very active in music, said of him: "He was a real boy with all a boy's varied interests and limitations; yet beyond that naturalness was a certain specialness which lodged in the hearts of his friends and gave a warm and glowing feeling."

Bowdoin's "Hams" Plan To Reinstate Station

W10R, Bowdoin's pre-war amateur radio station, is expected to be reinstated in the near future. A group of college man have gone to Dr. N. C. Little, professor of Physics, and have expressed a desire to continue the tradition of a student operated "ham radio." It will be set up on the fourth floor of the Searles Science Building.

The station will be operated on standard amateur frequencies (40 to 80 meters) as it did before the war. In pre-war days the station contacted amateurs in Europe, Russia, Central and South America, and Australia. Both 'phone and code communications will be used.

The Federal Communications Commission requires that one man possessing an operator's license be present while a station is on the air. At the present time Professor Little is the only one who has a license and his must be renewed.

Paul J. McGee, Chief Radio Operator of the McMillan Arctic Expedition of 1923 once wrote a letter to Bowdoin College congratulating it on its radio work. Bowdoin had been one of 15 amateur stations that had been able to contact the party.

There has been wireless telegraph here at Bowdoin since 1900 and since about 1910 there has been 'phone communication. This activity has always been conducted by the students themselves with only slight faculty supervision.

Atomic Energy Lecture To Be Given Thursday

"The Atomic Bomb and Current World Problems" will be the subject of a lecture open to the public to be given in the Moulton Union on Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 P.M. by Professor William F. Allis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Following the lecture, Mr. John H. Teeter of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C. will speak and present a March of Time film on "Atomic Energy."

New Fraternity Outgrowth Of Thorndike Organization

Concluding a long fight for the establishment at Bowdoin of a fraternal organization founded upon the principles of racial and religious equality, Alpha Rho Upsilon won full recognition as a local fraternity at a meeting of the faculty last Thursday.

Student Council To Send Longley To Windy City

By choosing James B. Longley, Jr. '48 to represent Bowdoin at the December conference of the International Federation of Students, the Student Council last Thursday gave Bowdoin a voice in the first meeting in this country of the first organization of its kind in the world.

Meeting in Chicago on December 28, 29 and 30, the representatives of American colleges and universities will form the American branch of the Federation, and attempt to formulate a united and universal policy with respect to the following aspects of college activity: fraternities, student government, curriculum, exchange of students among universities, government subsidization of education, and regulation of the college newspaper.

Mr. Longley will need to know the opinion of the Bowdoin undergraduates with respect to the above questions if he is to represent the Bowdoin point of view accurately at the meeting. In order to obtain this opinion on these questions, a questionnaire sponsored by the B.C.A. will be distributed to the fraternities on Thursday, December 12. The sponsors of the questionnaire want it understood that the cooperation of the students with regard to this questionnaire at Bowdoin and at other colleges and universities will determine, to a great extent the measure of success to be achieved by the delegates at Chicago.

New England Society Establishes Loan Fund

A new revolving loan fund of $250 for the purpose of making emergency cash loans to students has been established by the New England Society, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, announced recently.

The non-interest loans will be administered by Mr. Wilder, with preference given to students from New England.

Similar funds have been established at Amherst, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Trinity, Williams, and Wheaton.

"All Races United" has been adopted as the motto of this new organization which is an outgrowth of the former Thorndike Club. This latter group for many years gave representation on campus to non-fraternity students.

Last month, after Student Council approval of fraternity status for the Thorndike Club or Alpha Rho Upsilon, a petition for recognition as a local fraternity was submitted to the faculty committee on fraternities.

After proof of the completely non-sectarian nature of the aspirant organization, the committee, headed by Professor Stanley P. Chase, granted its full support to the movement. This decision was the result of the revival of a previous move for fraternity status which was tabled last by another faculty committee.

Even though the name Alpha Rho Upsilon was granted by vote of the faculty last January 28, as the year progressed, members of the organization felt that a mere Greek letter name was insufficient. They therefore strongly advocated another campus fraternity, one which did not judge prospective members on any other basis than merit.

Committees have been formed to study problems of the new fraternity, the first here since the formation several years ago of Phi Delta Psi, which has since become a chapter of the national fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. A ways and means committee is now studying methods of securing funds for the purchase of a fraternity house.

Present officers of the organization are: Charles G. Chason '46, President; Chester Catler '46, Vice President; Carl J. Cooper '49, Recording Secretary; Julian Ansell '45, Corresponding Secretary; Jordan Wine '46, Treasurer; and Shepard Lifshitz '47, Student Council Representative. Dr. Norman L. Munn, Professor of Psychology, serves as the faculty advisor.

The group's constitution, which was submitted to the faculty last year along with the first petition was written by J. Sheldon Caras '49 and Irving R. Pliskin '49. A new constitution is being drawn up by Earl Rosen, Jr. '45, Chester Catler '46, and Joseph J. Schmuch '49.

ALPHA DELTA PHI WITHDRAWS FROM COLLEGE DINING PLAN

R. J. M. Williams '46

This week one fraternity, — Alpha Delta Phi withdrew its privilege of participating in cooperative buying under college management. Why?

When the fraternity houses opened their dining rooms this fall they had just remedied a severe result of the war — numerical, financial, and structural weaknesses. Today all the eleven fraternities on campus are operating at near-maximum efficiency with unusually large delegations, in most cases increasing their numerical strength, thus greatly increasing their source of income. The college has been carrying on a reconstruction plan for every house, painting, papering, repairing and extending their efforts to the dining room, kitchens, plumbing and heating systems.

Now that the fall term is well along there are numerous problems which have arisen over dining room operations and costs.

Before the war each house had its own steward, either an undergraduate or a combination steward and cook. Each house did its own hiring, firing, and standardizing of employees' wages, its own budgeting as to quantity, quality and methods of preparation and serving food. Under that system there was friendly rivalry as to who could serve the best food, which in turn in no small way determined the best house. The way to a multiplicity of pledge pins was in the dining room management. Each house bought from whomever it desired, the amount and quality determined by the amount of board collected and the overhead operation of the dining room.

Houses were never prepared to purchase, store or use bulk goods either canned or perishable fresh products. The purchased meats were processed and bought in the desired quantity shortly before using. Perishables such as lettuce, celery, fresh vegetables, poultry products were bought according to the demand. Wages were less than half what they are now and the individual board bills were in many instances a third less than what they are today.

Under the present interfraternity co-operative employees are hired through the college with advice and consent of the house managers thus creating an efficient group of workers in newly opened houses, being paid a fairly standardized and reasonable wage, sharing in the college retirement plan and insurance policies. This is an advantage few if any houses did or can offer.

There are some things, how-

[Continued on Page 2]

Peace, Security, Highlights Of Pearl Harbor Day Speech

Speaking strongly for world peace and unity, Thomas C. Van-Cleve, professor of History, conducted the Pearl Harbor Day service on Saturday, December 7. Extractions from Professor Van Cleve's speech follow:

"Five years have passed since this nation suffered its supreme humiliation at Pearl Harbor. Recollections of the day can give us little cause to rejoice. We commemorate it rather in the spirit of humility—as the day of our nation's shame. It was the day of retribution for foolish isolationism, for complacent selfishness, for improvident unpreparedness, and for gullible credulity.

"We can find but little solace in the reproach of faithlessness to the nation which so basely attacked us. Nor can we absolve ourselves by imputing to the national government (legislative or executive) the opprobrium which we must share. Pearl Harbor was, and must forever remain the brand of shame burnt deep into the hearts of the men of my generation.

"But we should be remiss indeed if we did not find cause on this day to honor the generation of younger men who strove so valiantly, and with so great success, to redeem the integrity of the nation. To these men our everlasting gratitude is due—not merely because they went to war —for that is but an obligation of good citizenship—but because they bore so gallantly the burden of needless sacrifice, which the imprudence of their fathers had imposed upon them.

disparage it!

"There can be no idealistic defense against irrational fanaticism. World peace is to be attained only through realistic devices—through agencies of the United Nations which have unlimited power to act as well as to debate—through realistic guarantees that no state can practice clandestinely the arts of war while professing to live in peace.

"Perhaps in time, under the ever watchful eyes of such agencies, mankind may cultivate the habits of peace and come to recognize, through the blessings of tranquility, that wars are irrational as they are futile, and that in peace alone can human life have aim or purpose.

"But, until that time shall come, that which we seek for all men through the United Nations must first be sought and found within our own nation.

"In the measure that we achieve peace with these things within our own nation, we are justified in safeguarding them by force of arms."

CYCLOPS PRODUCTION ENTAILS LION'S HEAD, CHICKEN WIRE

Bryant Whipple '50

An investigation into what has been going on behind the curtain on the set of "The Cyclops" proved to be most interesting.

Euripides' "The Cyclops," scheduled for its American premiere on Friday, December 20, at 4:30 p.m., should prove to be done in correct attire from the manner in which the outfitting crews are going to work.

Your reporter climbed the four stairways of Memorial Hall and found himself amongst a group of men with hammers, saws, paint brushes, plaster of paris, and with dirty hands and faces. Naturally, he was quite overcome by all this melee, when suddenly a familiar voice apparently out of no-where started directing traffic:

"Palmer, put a couple of men on that steadying line and lift over here." Harold Palmer, '48, did.

"Washburn, untie that wire and tell so-and-so what he needs to know about that rock." Russell Washburn, '50, did.

"Bliss, your job's done all right. Now how about getting together with Keene on that side of————," etc., etc.

Everything was going along very smoothly with each department head of the production workers setting to with absolute respect and surety from the words of the voice.

The reporter, with his overcoat off and dirt streaked across his face by now, decided it would be nice to see from whom and from where these orders were issuing. He glanced around the loft only to find no evidence so he shot a glimpse toward the rafters of Memorial Hall. There, with his legs entwined in the beams, his right foot bracing a line which ran a good twenty feet to the base of the newly made backdrop, his hair hanging in his face, clung Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics.

One of the production chiefs edged over toward your reporter and said, "He's really great; gets everything running smoothly and then pitches right into the whole business." He was certainly doing just that.

Here, indeed, was a real story. All folded carefully against the wall sat the backdrop, a beautiful blue, which had been built by the carpenters, carefully painted by the paint crew, and was now all ready to be dropped into place at a moment's notice.

The aforesaid rock, which could only been seen by looking at elaborate plans laid out, was be-

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Vol. LXXVI **THE BOWDOIN ORIENT** No. 10

Orient Urges Council To Consider Plan For Delaying Rushing Season In 1947

As has been pointed out in this week's "Mustard and Cress," the present rushing system is not popular with the majority of Bowdoin men. The reason that nothing has been done to improve the system is, as stated in the same column, that the urge to reform, while a potent force at the end of each rushing season, is a mere whisper by the middle of each semester.

Now is the time that action should be taken if the rushing system is to be improved. There is plenty of time before the end of the trimester to formulate a plan, present it to the student body, and revise and strengthen it in order that it satisfy the students, the Faculty, and the Administration.

There is one sound reason for the present rushing system. By holding the rushing activities during the first few days after the freshmen's arrival at Bowdoin, the freshman class is divided into more or less equal groups of pledges. The fraternities usually make an effort to feed their pledges; hence the problem of assigning freshmen to dining rooms is disposed of painlessly — for the Administration. Were the freshmen left unpledged, because there is no central dining hall large enough to handle all of them, they would be assigned, in an arbitrary manner, to the fraternity houses. The latter system is not considered as practical as the first, apparently.

Now let us examine the consequences of the present policy. The first few months of a freshman's undergraduate life are, in many respects, the most important months of his college career. The extent to which he learns to study and plan his time during these first months often determine the success or failure of his academic work all through his years at Bowdoin. When the freshman is pledged at the beginning of his first year, unless he has extraordinary foresight and unity of purpose, he will generally subordinate his first scholastic efforts to the multitude of fraternity tasks and responsibilities imposed upon him. When the first hour exams come, many freshmen are woefully unprepared; many of them, in fact, are more worried about the strange and awful mysteries of their first razzoos than they are about the equally strange and awful — for the unprepared — hour exams. Yet a poor showing in those hour exams can pitch a freshman into a state of despondency and apathy from which he may not recover before he graduates.

Another consequence of the present system is that a freshman is forced, often with no warning, to make a decision upon which his social life for the next four years will largely depend. Is it fair to the freshman to force them to join a fraternity before they have had a chance to become familiar with the men in each fraternity on campus? It is easy to argue that all fraternities are enough alike to make a freshman's choice of little consequence. The disappointed ones, however, who realize that they have been pledged into an uncongenial group, and carry bitterness and antipathy for the fraternity system through college with them, are evidence to the contrary.

It might be said that if the rushing were delayed for a trimester or more, the fraternities would become typed, each one taking in a group not representing a cross section of the men in the freshman class. This condition would be minimized, however by a plan whereby the freshmen would eat at all of the houses in rotation. Under such a system, prejudices would not be fostered on the part of the freshmen; hence it would be unlikely for one house to attract all freshmen outstanding in one field.

The present system is harmful to the fraternities because it often happens that a house with the best high pressure salesmen and the most attractive physical appearance will pledge a large delegation of the best men in the freshman class. An equally strong fraternity, athletically, academically, and socially, because of a less attractive house or a more reserved group of upperclassmen will barely scrape up a delegation to keep the house in vigorous operation.

If, however, the rushing period were delayed until the end of the first trimester, or even to the end of the freshman year, all of the above difficulties would be eliminated. The freshmen would have no distractions other than the Freshman Rules to hinder them in building a sound academic foundation to carry them through college. They would have plenty of time to meet the men in all fraternities, preparing them to make a happy decision when the rushing period did come. The fraternities, on the other hand, would have time to meet the freshmen, and each house would have an opportunity to pledge a well-balanced, enthusiastic delegation.

The delaying of the rushing season for at least a semester is employed successfully at Amherst, Brown, the University of Maine, and Middlebury College, to mention a few. There is no reason why Bowdoin should not adopt the proven system of delayed rushing.

In order to cope with the problem of assigning the freshmen to dining halls, the freshman class could be arbitrarily divided into twelve equal groups. Each group would be assigned to a fraternity house for one-twelfth of the trimester. By this system of rotation each freshman would spend at least a week eating at each fraternity house. During this time he would have a chance to become familiar with the men in the house, and vice versa.

The ORIENT urges that the Student Council consider the above plan for delaying the rushing season, modifying it or substituting a new plan if necessary. The ORIENT will support any action of the Student Council that is based on the principles embodied in this editorial.

The Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine — Established 1871

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

At the risk of being termed a "malcontent" I would like to reply to a letter to the editor written by the Messrs. Donaldson, Fahey, Lockhart, de Sherbinin, and Mathers and appearing in the November 20th issue of the ORIENT.

These gentlemen have made some rather strong charges against Douglas Carmichael and Stanley Altman and have accused them of not being true Bowdoin men. This is particularly interesting to me because as this, my first term at Bowdoin has progressed, I have felt more and more that Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Altman most nearly fit the somewhat indefinable idea of true Bowdoin men. Although I don't know either of these men personally, I do not think that they are attempting to undermine and destroy all Bowdoin traditions by attacking a few.

Messrs. Donaldson, Fahey, Lockhart, de Sherbinin and Mathers tell us that they came back from the war to Bowdoin anticipating interclass battles, recalcitrant frosh making speeches at Chapel, and something which they term "the devastatingly effective tail of beer cans." Gentlemen, I am truly sorry that fate has dealt you such a cruel blow in not returning these cherished institutions to you. But doesn't it stand to reason that we have changed our ways of thinking in the past few years? We can't cry about our long lost "Golden Age" because it is something we cannot recreate. I doubt very much if all the veterans thought very much about artificial traditions and hazing on a grand scale when they were in the armed forces. I am inclined to believe that the veterans have returned from the war with the desire to obtain an education. Most veterans are more serious minded and mature than they were before the war, many of them saw how real reality can be and they also saw, to a large extent, what the really important things in life are. This process of hazing and these inane traditions are so much hog wash. You cannot create "spirit" by forcing Freshmen to say hello to upperclassmen because in their minds they will not be saying hello. You cannot create spirit by treating the Freshmen as if they are a group of unwashed heathen because you are setting up a caste system and caste systems have no place in our democracy.

These gentlemen said that they initiated a group of men who (1) Knew their fraternity material cold, better than a great percentage of the brothers, (2) Could consider their group a complete unity, drawn together in natural defense of the riding of the upperclassmen, and (3) a delegation that looked back upon their riding days with pleasant rather than unpleasant memories. I can name several fraternities on campus in which this delegation drawn together in natural defense of the riding of the upperclassmen is now a serious problem in that it has divided the fraternity into factions and disturbed the unity of the organization.

The recent tirade of the SCDC has raised the question in my mind as to who needs hazing most — the freshmen or the SCDC? Certainly it is not difficult to ascertain who is the more immature in this case. Any group who disfigures any person to the extent of butchering his rair and marking his forehead in red in addition to picking on a man because, as Mr. Altman said, of "personal eccentricities attributed to him," constitutes a threat to the prestige of the college. A college such as Bowdoin is an institution of learning not a "Rah-rah" social club. Suffice it to say, we'd be a lot better off if we tried to accomplish a little work and maintain the good name of Bowdoin rather than relegating to the depths of monster rallies, interclass battles, tails of beer cans, et al.

I think that Bowdoin has a lot to thank Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Altman for. It is not they, but this other group of dreamers—yearners for the return to the Golden days—that are undermining the permanent traditions, as over and against these artificial traditions, that make up the spirit of Bowdoin.

Sincerely yours,
Roger Lee Kenvin '49

Trust Fund Of $1888 Given By Mrs. Maxwell

A trust fund of $1888, the income of which will be devoted to the general purpose of the college, has been given to the College by Mrs. John Maxwell of Livermore Falls, according to a recent announcement by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The fund will be known as the John Herbert Maxwell Trust Fund in memory of Mrs. Maxwell's late husband who practiced law in Livermore Falls for many years. The peculiar amount of the fund was determined by Mr. Maxwell's year of graduation from the College in 1888.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

We see the fraternity "question" has been brought to the public's attention again by an editorial in the November 30 issue of Collier's on recent developments at Amherst. Amherst, it seems, ordered its thirteen fraternities to remove any racial and religious restrictions from their constitutions and to stop paying so much money into their national treasuries. All the Amherst chapters complied, but the national administration of Delta Tau Delta refused to approve of such proceedings and threatened to revoke the charter of its local chapter, which thereupon cut loose from its national affiliations and reorganized as a local fraternity under the name of Kappa Theta.

m - c

We suppose there wasn't much else for the Amherst DTD's to do, caught like that between the devil of the college administration and the deep blue sea of the national fraternity—unless, of course, they wanted to become a truly secret society and go underground, and such a course, however romantic, doesn't pay the mortgage on the chapter house. All the Amherst fraternities have our sympathy in this matter. The thing that surprises us is that Delta Tau Delta should be the only fraternity with a national organization to try to opppose the action of the college authorities.

m - c

We aren't particularly worried about payments to the national treasuries, though we don't see that it's any of the college's business. We believe in a high degree of autonomy for local chapters. We are, however, worried about the idea of college authorities, at Amherst or anywhere else, infringing upon what we consider a basic human right—if there are any such things as rights—which stands at the bottom of the whole fraternity system. This is the right of free association. We believe it to be every man's right to select whom he will as his friends and companions, providing, of course, that the people he selects are willing to regard him in the same light. This means that it is the right of a fraternity, or any other organization for social purposes, to limit its membership to Javanese Budhists, green-eyed red heads, people whose middle names begin with M, or any other categories it sees fit.

m - c

It is true that such blanket restrictions may exclude many estimable individuals whom some or all members of a fraternity might be willing to take in. Perhaps it would be wiser to keep all action on membership on a purely individual basis. There is still no assurance, of course, that even then any representatives of previously excluded classes would be admitted, in view of the prevalent requirement for unanimous election. But we believe that the method of choosing members is purely a matter for the decision of individual fraternities and even chapters. We do not believe that college authorities have any right to interfere. We trust that the administration of Bowdoin will not be led astray by any popular clamor into abandoning its historic "hands-off" position.

m - c

While on the subject of fraternity membership, we think this is a good time to bring up one of Bowdoin's perennial problems, the rushing system. We know very few men who enjoy rushing seasons as they now stand or who are completely satisfied with the results. There is usually an uproar of complaint about the system at the end of each rushing season, but it always dies down while everybody is still too fagged-out to do anything about it. The time to consider the problem is in the middle of a semester, as at present, when there's still a couple of months to go before the next batch of freshmen comes in. That's plenty of time to work out a new system, if one can be worked out, and get it into operation.

m - c

In the past it has been impossible to revise the rushing system largely because of a lack of any body competently representing all the houses. Since last spring, however, the Student Council has been more representative than ever before and is in a position to take action. We suggest, therefore, that the Council appoint a committee to consider various plans for delayed rushing and recommend one to the college in time to be adopted, if the houses so choose, before the start of the next semester. Such a plan, we believe, should include a system for freshman assignment to dining rooms, a system of guarantees of minimum membership for all houses, and a system of enforceable penalties for infractions of any rules set up. It is high time that freshmen had a chance to find out what they're getting into and upperclassmen had a chance to find out what they're getting.

m - c

We realize, of course, that any suggestions of ours may not receive too favorable a consideration from the Student Council, judging from remarks recently made in chapel by its president, William A. Dougherty. While Mr. Dougherty mentioned no names, we have an idea that he was referring to us among others, and we are willing that it should be so. Mr. Dougherty admits that "no one is trying to say that the Bowdoin fraternity system is perfect." To the best of our knowledge no major attack has been made upon the fraternity system by an undergraduate during the present term, yet Mr. Dougherty seems to consider it to be in peril. We agree with him that the system is not perfect, and we have been trying to remedy its most obvious imperfections, such as hazing, but we cannot agree with him that the system as such is in any danger. We repeat, we are not aware that it has even been attacked. Incidentally, to one who has always prided himself on being a reactionary it comes as a bit of a shock to be accused of "liberalism" and "progressivism."

m - c

It also appears from a letter in the last issue of the ORIENT, signed by Messrs. Donaldson, Fahey, Lockhart, de Sherbinin, and Mathers (sounds like a law firm), that our opinions are not those of a true Bowdoin man. How unfortunate! These gentlemen contend that we are "trying to undermine and destroy all Bowdoin traditions by attacking a few." An interesting piece of logic.

Dining Room

[*Continued from Page 1*]

ever, which have created doubt in the minds of individual house managers and individual houses, that the Inter-Fraternity Co-operative is a success. The co-operative hasn't been able to prove itself a completely successful enterprise as yet because like any new business it makes mistakes, changes dealers looking for better and less expensive products, and in general pushing itself forward slowly, evenly, with a feeling of soundness and certainty.

Have the houses been fair in their dealings with the college? Have they aired their grievances as they arose, with the proper authorities? Have they purchased all the consumed food through the college co-operative? Can they? Is it possible for a house to save money buying bulk cuts of meat, saving a few cents a pound over the retail price, only to spend it on extra labor in the fraternity house kitchen in processing? Were there many houses before the war that purchased frozen, undressed poultry to save a few cents; or were the houses willing to pay that extra five percent and buy processed goods which didn't tax the facilities of the house, refrigerating and cooking units, as well as the dispositions of their cooks and helpers?

These and innumerable other problems confront the fraternity houses and the Interfraternity Co-operative. Only when the student, who is more than ever purse conscious, can be convinced he is getting what he pays for, only when the college and the houses can reach an agreeable co-operative spirit wholeheartedly can this co-operative plan either be or be called a success. There is as much to be done by the individual and the individual house as well as by the college before co-operative buying is a success.

Can the individual fraternity house manage its dining room individually outside the co-op, with strikes and shortages involving high transportation, shipping and packing costs, as well as high wages and overhead better than the Co-operative can? Think it over.

Dougherty's Speech Blasts Malcontents

[*Continued from Page 1*]

During the war the College sent out brochures to its men in the service telling of how much the Governing Boards wanted to keep the College as it had been and of how much they wanted to continue Bowdoin's nationally known fraternity system, a system which they commended as an instrument for the prevention of campus pressure groups, such as veteran's organization, which have sprung up at other colleges.

We have at present here on campus a wide range in the ages of the students. Men fresh from high school sit side by side with twenty-seven year old veterans. They not only sit with them in class, but also in the fraternity house dining rooms. Would this intermingling of the students have taken place without the fraternity system as we know it?

There has been no actual recorded case of any controversy between veterans and non-veterans here at Bowdoin, a record of which we can be singularly proud. There is absolutely no social or scholastic distinction between veterans and non-veterans. As Professor Brown so aptly put it in his speech to the entering freshmen, "both classes fall into the single category of Bowdoin students." I think that this also can, largely be attributed to the fraternity system.

However, there seems to exist on campus a number of people who do not like the set up as it is in any respect, and who must and will gripe about anything and everything which fails to conform to their own narrow ideas and beliefs and their warped conceptions of liberalism and progressivism. It is easy to be destructively critical; it is more difficult to suggest constructive alternatives.

The treatment that members of the College have received at the hands of the administration has been above censure. I doubt if there exists a college in the United States where it has been better.

As your all know, a short time ago the administration met with the Student Council and the fraternity house presidents. At that meeting the undergraduates were not ordered, and I repeat not ordered to do anything. Instead they were asked, and I repeat asked in a most cordial manner to see that certain undesirable conditions in the houses be improved.

I know of a certain institution of higher learning lying north of Brunswick where the student council can do absolutely nothing, and I mean nothing, without first consulting the faculty. Here at Bowdoin the administration has yet to go against the wishes of the Student Council. You might be interested to know that at

[*Continued on Page 4*]



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POLAR BEARINGS

By Dan Hasson and Dave Crowell

Bates Bowl Effort Commended

We first considered Bates's acceptance of the Toledo Glass Bowl bid an ill-advised capitalization on a single season's record, but after being reminded that people who aren't in Glass Bowls shouldn't throw stones, we reconsidered and decided to wait for the game. Bates had come from nowhere to "trounce" seven rivals, three in the Maine State Series by no more than a touchdown, and then their eleven took off for the West, with an undefeated record under one arm and an eighteen pound lobster under the other. We had to think twice.

But when we heard of the spirit they displayed while falling to a vastly heavier Rocket eleven, by a single touchdown; when we realized that it was not a publicity stunt but an honest attempt to further the Maine College reputation for fair play and the will to win; when we read that that Bates team really belonged in the game—then we decided that we were the ill-advised, and that we had grown so many bunches of sour grapes.

Bates College is to be commended in her determined effort.

ORIENT Will Print Shot Percentages

We have been reading sport columns for a considerable number of years. During these years we have noticed, with distaste and dismay, the amount of space filled by the enthusiastic sports writer's obsession with high scoring basketball players. The defensive player is ignored or when mentioned his feats are sandwiched in between the announcement of next week's game and the summary.

We are by no means attempting to discount the importance of a high scorer but feel that he should be accepted with reservations. One of the reservations to be considered is the number of shots taken in comparison to the number of shots made. In doing this one should realize that a forward is called upon to shoot far oftener than a guard but percentages should still remain the same.

An ORIENT headline cried "1946 Basketball Outlook Brightens." MacFarland, Silsby and Branche hooped three shots in the climax of last week's game. The 1946 basketball outlook did look bright.

Ten men sparkled as the Polar Bears overcame an eleven-point deficit to down Colby going away in what must have been the most thrilling game of Bowdoin's short-lived court history. And the credit must go, in large, to Irv Heuther's two-team strategy.

Bowdoin's newest coach looked good as he skillfully manipulated two separate quintets, putting the opposition off balance here and startling them with a quick rush there. By injecting a new team at several critical points in the game, Heuther kept the White's spark burning with a blue flame throughout the tight contest. And that was the difference.

There were two Bowdoin teams Saturday night—each had worked together in practice and both applied their team play to pull the game out of a near defeat to the 46-42 victory that it was.

In order to remedy this mistaken impression of prowess that most scoring columns give, the Bowdoin ORIENT will print, in addition to the individual's points, a fourth column with the percentage of shots made.

The Most Men Finished Trophy received its inauguration into the annual Inter - Fraternity Road Race amidst spirit and enthusiasm that was indicative of a return to the "good ol' days." The conglomeration of uniforms, the light blanket of snow, the chapel in the background all presented a colorful picture.

A last minute Magee ruling awarded last place to Big George Gilmore and Connie White. Both "runners" were so intent upon finishing last that they only consented to cross the line after Coach Magee pleaded, "Please walk across for a tie so I can get home for supper!"

Bowdoin Edges Colby 46-42 In Opener

Easton Leads D.U.'s To Road Race Win

The D. U. fraternity won both the individual and team honors in the annual Inter-fraternity Road Race as Cab Easton led the large and spirited group across the finish line. The Most Men Finished Trophy was won by the Zetes as 45 men broke the tape in various degrees of exhaustion.

The Zetes finished a close second in the straight racing with the Betas and A. T. O. tied for third. Joe Woods took second place honors with the third place going to Dick Schrack. The first three finishers will be awarded medals while White Key trophies are to be given to the two winning fraternities.

Others among the first twenty-five in order were: Jackson, McClelland, Auten, Goon, Hamblin, Burnham, E. Woods, Wiley, Smith, Bore, Hastings, Monoghan, Lewis, Page, Briggs, Early, Tarrant, Schuman, Linden, Munger, Moore, McIntyre, Charles, Smith D., Bradley and Turcotte.

Vernon Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

He stated that it is for us the younger generation to take the ideal of Christianity and fight for it. When we are old men, the Rev. Vernon concluded, we can look back to "the vision of loyalty around which we have built up our lives."

Old Athletic Rule Now Back In Force

College rules of long standing, which were not enforced during war, are now back in force at all colleges of good standing including Bowdoin. The rule follows:

"College Rule. That during the College year no Bowdoin College under-graduate may represent any organization or play on any team other than a recognized Bowdoin College varsity, junior varsity, or freshman team, without forfeiting for one year from the date of this infraction his eligibility for varsity competition. Under certain circumstances it may be possible for students to obtain permission (which permission must be in writing) to play on teams during such vacations as Christmas, Easter, etc.

No undergraduate may participate on any team, other than a recognized Bowdoin College team, using the College name.

A student who has accepted money, except bona fide expenses, for officiating, coaching, or taking part in any athletic competition or exhibition shall be ineligible to represent the College in Varsity competition. (Exception — Summer Baseball — Rule)."

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65 Candidates Report For Varsity Hockey

Sixty-five men have reported to Coach Danny MacFayden, pushing the 1947 hockey season to an encouraging start. Although there has been little opportunity for anything but shooting drill thus far, two things have become evident.

Long workouts will be necessary as soon as weather conditions permit, since many try-outs have not skated in several seasons. Only after these workouts can the squad be pared to a reasonable number of competitors, since past records can not be too significant in the choice of men under these conditions.

Although it had been hoped that this year's team might compete under improved rink conditions, the old space on the Delta must be used again. This rink will be the only available site for practice sessions as well as for games. The arena, now equipped with lights for late afternoon practice, and with flooding equipment waiting for another cold snap is not adequate for a large hockey squad.

An extensive schedule is planned, but no official card has yet been released. It is certain, however, that the team will face a number of out-of-state rivals in a long schedule.

Coach MacFayden has announced that there will be a meeting of all managerial candidates in his gym office tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Polar Bear Swimmers Smash Maine Records

Three Bowdoin swimmers smashed to new records at last week's Maine A.A.U. meet, proving that the White is ready for its first intercollegiate competition against Amherst on Saturday.

Adin Merrow swept to new heights with a backstroke mark of 1:03.3, to break a nine-year state mark which was held by four Bowdoin students. Dunbar who was killed in action while flying with Army Air Forces. Tony Soltysiak, another mainstay of the Polar Bear combination, smashed Johnny Marble's Bowdoin breast stroke mark, hitting the distance in 1:09.3, three and a half seconds under the previous record. Alec Penny turned in another impressive performance, taking the 50-yard free-style event in the best time for the PBC pool recorded since 1936.

Although the meet, held on December 6th at Portland, was not a team competition, it did provide an excellent opportunity for Coach Bob Miller's men to compete under competitive conditions. It showed that the top men on the Bowdoin squad have trained into good form. The opportunity is now left to the others to prove the entire team's worth.

Saturday's meet with Amherst, always a good performer in New England tank circles, will be held at the Curtis Pool at 2 o'clock.

Silsby And Branche Pace Team In Court Victory

Brunswick, Dec. 7th. Spotting their Colby opponents eleven points in the first five minutes of play, the Bowdoin hoopsters fought a successful uphill battle to win 46 to 42 in the season's curtain raiser here before a capacity audience. In the preliminary South Portland High nipped the Bowdoin Freshmen 33 to 31.

Coach Irv Huether's two team system paid dividends for the varsity as two distinct units wore down their rangy visitors after a shaky start. Bowdoin's team play improved greatly as the game progressed and showed evidence that before long they will become a smooth functioning outfit and a real contender for the state crown.

The Colby Mules opened with a whirlwind attack that swept the Polar Bears off their feet. Paced by the sensational one handed shooting of George Clark and Don Zabrieskie, the visitors piled up an eleven point margin before Bill Silsby broke Bowdoin's scoring famine with a one hander. In short order Packy McFarland and Ray Clarke had hit from both the floor and foul line to cut the lead to three points. Baskets by Bob Mosely and Gene Hunter lengthened the difference to seven points as the period ended.

Bob Speirs connected first with a free throw and then on a lay-up, but Hunter and Clark maintained the status quo with a foul and a basket only to have their lead whittled down to three points again midway in the period on tap-ins by Matt Branche and McFarland. A new Bowdoin quintet kept the pressure on as Jeff Power hit with a long set shot. Speirs knotted the count at 20-all with a lay-up and after Mosely had given Colby the lead again on a foul shot. Jeff Power gave Bowdoin a two point advantage with a free toss and a tap-in. Zabriskie tied the score with a lay-up, and little Arvy Holt made it 24 to 22 on his breakaway. Just before halftime Pat Slattery cut it to 24 to 23 with a foul shot.

Matt Branche promptly tied the score as the second stanza opened as he converted a free throw, but the Mules increased their margin to 27 to 24 before Branche connected again with a pivot shot. This basket set the Big White off on a 9 point burst which made it 33 to 27 in favor of the home team. Silsby, Speirs and then Branche again collected two pointers with McFarland climaxing the spree with a free throw.

The White Mules surged back in the last period paced by big Bill Mitchell to gradually close the gap despite field goals by Power and Silsby. The score was first knotted at 38-all and then at 40-all before Packy McFarland connected from outside and Silsby scored on a lay-up. The visitors weren't through yet and cut the lead to two points as Tubby Washburn hit from the floor. Branche clinched the victory with a lay-up a few seconds before the end.

The outstanding player on the court was George Clark of Colby. Clark sparked the Mules throughout and led the scoring with 16 points. The Bowdoin scoring was well distributed, Silsby and Branche leading with 9 markers. Branche ruled supreme on the backboards while he was in there and seemed vastly improved all around. Bobby Speirs and Packy McFarland worked well together at the guard posts, and Bill

[Continued on Page 4]

Stankis Newly Elected Captain Of Football

Holding a captaincy is not a new occurence for "Jake" Stankis, Bowdoin's highly aggressive guard and newly elected football leader for the 1947 season. At Lewiston High School he held the team co-captaincy in his senior year; in the army he was selected for OCS, graduated as a second lieutenant, and rose to the rank of captain in the Medical Administration Corps.

Jake entered the Army in March, 1942, after leaving the University of Idaho where he played first string freshman fullback and later switched to the position of guard. He matriculated at Idaho for one year.

Captain Stankis has had extensive overseas experience having traveled all over the European theatre. Among the countries in which he has been stationed or in which he has traveled are Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Luxembourg. Upon his return to the States he was discharged in March, 1946.

While a student at Lewiston High School Jake played at every position but guard. Yet at the conclusion of the Polar Bears' grid season he was voted All State Maine guard by the Daily Sun. He was also picked on the Portland Press Herald's second team.

When asked about Bowdoin's chance for the next football campaign, Jake said, "Very good. We're only losing about three men, fortunately, and the prospects for next season look pretty bright."

Kappa Sigma Leads Bowling League

The Kappa Sigs jumped into the lead in the interfraternity bowling league this week as they edged the previously unbeaten Zete quartet by a single pin.

The outcome of the Kappa Sig-Zete match left four teams in a virtual tie for first place. Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi, with a single loss apiece, head the twelve team league.

Twenty-four four-man candle pin matches have been staged at the Bowling Bowl thus far. The tournament, under the auspices of the White Key, consists of sixty-six contests, with a championship trophy to be awarded to the first place team at the close of the season. Play-offs will be held only in case of a first place tie.

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CUMBERLAND

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Dan Duryea - Ella Raines
Fox News Short Subjects

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NOBODY LIVES FOREVER
with
John Garfield - Geraldine Fitzgerald
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 15-16-17
NIGHT AND DAY
with
Cary Grant - Alexis Smith
also
Paramount News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 18-19
OF HUMAN BONDAGE
with
Paul Henried - Eleanor Parker
also
Fox News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 20-21
CRIMINAL COURT
with
Tom Conway - Martha O'Driscoll
also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Variety

By George H. Griffin
and
Warren H. Dunning

William Heirens, former college student and slayer of two women and a six year old girl, disclosed in the Illinois State Penitentary that he plans to write his autobiography—look out Boston!

———V———

Your columnist was accused by a young female of being rather skeptical about it all. Our reply was that a healthy skepticism seemed indicated. The fair critic then countered with the statement that men in general seemed to be getting more and more cautious and that she was at a loss to understand it. We could not help thinking of a character we used to know that beat his dog all the time and could never figure out why the dog was scared of him.

———V———

James D. C. Murray, defense attorney for Ward Beecher Carraway who is being tried for the murder of Mrs. Marjory Logan, former Long Island socialite, was soundly whacked on the shoulder recently as he left the court room by a women who exclaimed, "You should be ashamed of yourself for defending a man like that. Down South we'd hang him and you, too."

———V———

Dancer Vera-Ellen recently obtained a divorce after declaring about her relations with her spouse, "I had to remind him often that I was making more money than he was."

———V———

The theme of Existentialist Jean Paul-Satre's new play which recently opened on Broadway is, "Hell is other people." Even at "fair Bowdoin," which is certainly one of the farthest places from hell one could imagine, if one scrutinizes his fellows closely enough, he is liable to agree.

———V———

Item in the "Herald"—"Bride-to-be flys the Atlantic and is met by her future mother-in-law"—we hope they had fun!

———V———

Our bouquet for the week goes to those professors who see in their life a chance to help this generation inside and outside of class by instruction and inspiration and who believe their obligations to that opportunity extend slightly beyond appearing in a lecture hall so many days each week.

———V———

So Mike Jacobs had a stroke. Well, we thought we were going to have one during that pattie-cake between Louis and Conn last summer.

———V———

DeWitt Emery has demanded a Congressional investigation to reveal the instruction of communism in this country. The investigation was requested to cover the entire War Department educational program and the personnel in charge. The whole deal was accused of being pretty pink, particularly economics. The textbook, which has all the earmarks of those jokers who haven't got anything and want to divide it with you, recommended progressive taxation which would dissipate all substantial personal fortunes and place all land in the hands of the government within two or three generations. Doesn't that sound jolly, Comrade? Just to have things labelled and on the record, that textbook was a little thing ground out by Gemmill and Blodgett. Ever hear of it?

———V———

Several of the New England colleges had only a one day holiday for Thanksgiving. We approve of the Bowdoin system. It is much better to be made sleepy by turkeys stuffed with sage than by sages stuffed with turkey.

———V———

All the fighting in Hollywood has not been in horse operas, lately. It seems a couple of the unions are having a disagreement and are settling it in the usual manner—by striking against their employer. We have never quite figured that one out but never mind. One of the employees wanted to work and was courageous enough to say so. Some of the boys with enough brains to know that was a silly idea, thought he should strike. To give weight to that opinion, they threw a hand grenade into the living room and tore the place apart. No doubt we are old-fashioned but we thought those weapons were to overcome oppression—not foster it.

———V———

Budapest police report that seven persons have admitted killing two policemen, cutting them up for sausage, and then shipping them to Austria. Vienna sausage, no doubt!

Cyclops Production

[Continued from Page 1]

ing very much discussed and work was to start immediately. Chicken wire was to be shaped around a crate and the whole business covered by painted papier-mache.

The carpenters were discussing the most effective manner in which the "flats" could be enlarged. This sounded mysterious and interesting so your reporter from the Orient hustled over. The "flats" turned out to be the side panels that would cover the distance between the backdrop and the footlights on each side of the stage. The flats to be used were going to be unusually large, consequently causing a need for patching and rebuilding.

The investigation went on. Over in the corner sat two plaster of paris masks. One of them was decidedly familiar. It turned out to be the mask of John Taussig, '46, who will have to wear it to give the proper facial resemblance to the one-eyed giant, Polyphemus.

Roy Littlehale, '50, told us that his props and costumes were going to be as authentic as possible and a good deal of research has been going on. The Satyrs are going to wear brief lamb's wool trunks with horns sticking out of their foreheads. "The Cyclops" will be adorned in a sleek lion's skin. These costumes are being made up in New York especially for this production, as this is the first time that "Cyclops" has been performed in America.

Navy To Begin College Program

The first nation-wide competitive examination for the Naval Aviation College Program will be given on January 18.

The program provides for four years of college training interrupted at the end of the second year by two years of flight training and one year of fleet duty involving flying. Upon completion of the required flight duty the young officer may either apply for a commission in the regular Navy or Marine Corps and complete two more years of education in an institution designed by the Navy, or accept a commission in the Naval Reserve and be given opportunity to complete his college course. Tuition, fees, and textbooks will be furnished by the government.

All men interested in the program should see Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, for application forms and further information. Completed applications must be given to Mr. Wilder in time to be forwarded to the Naval Examining Section by December 17.

AIR MAIL NOW 5¢

Faculty Allocates Blanket Tax Funds

Approving the appropriations recommended by the Blanket Tax Committee, the Faculty has voted the campus organizations over $19,000 for the Fall and Spring Trimesters. All the organizations received the amount for which they applied.

The athletic organizations received the largest recommended appropriation of $13,250, including new funds to the amount of $900 for the Ski Team and $150 for the Fencing Team. The largest non-athletic appropriation was $960 for the Glee Club.

The recommended appropriations as approved by the Faculty are as follows: Blanket Tax Printing $14.78, Christian Association $600, Band $418.76, Band Uniforms (future) $500, Bowdoin-On-The-Air $415, Bowdoin Publishing Company $675, Debating Council $550, Glee Club $960, Masque & Gown $825, Quill $875, White Key $200, Rifle Club $150, Music Records $100, Political Forum $75, and Athletics $13,250.

Of the total estimated income of $22,713.44 for the Summer '46, Fall '46, and Spring '47 Trimesters, a total of $19,608.54 was appropriated.

NEW FRATERNITY STRESSES EQUALITY AND TOLERANCE

[Continued from Page 1]

given one vote.

Great antagonism had grown up in some circles against any greater benefits for the non-fraternity men on campus and the Thorndike Club found itself deprived of many of the privileges accorded to the fraternities and in the position of a pool of prospective pledges for the war-depleted fraternities.

At first it was felt that a more liberal system was being instituted among the fraternities. In an effort to further such progress, many pledges were accepted. With the return of the College to normal size this program was abandoned. At one point when the Club was becoming stronger and more unified, all the officers were pledged and the Club lost strength. In an effort to protect itself, the Club, in the fall of '45, resolved almost to a man to accept no pledges from fraternities from that time on. The Club worked unceasingly throughout that year to strengthen itself and to gain many of the benefits still closed to it.

In January of this year the faculty was petitioned to allow this group to become a non-sectarian local fraternity known as Alpha Rho Upsilon in an effort to foster a more democratic and unprejudiced attitude at Bowdoin. The change of name was at once approved, but the status of local fraternity was withheld at that time.

During the summer, Professor Helmreich, who had worked untiringly on behalf of the group since its foundation ten years ago, resigned as faculty advisor in order to continue his work in the interests of those men who have no fraternal affiliation on campus. His place has been filled by Professor Norman L. Munn who has been an extremely important factor in the fraternity's development.

In early November, a petition was presented to the Student Council for recognition as a local fraternity. The request was granted and the petition forwarded to the faculty which, on December 5 granted permission for the establishment of the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, Bowdoin's first non-sectarian fraternity.

Colby Game

[Continued from Page 3]

Sillsby and Ray Clarke renewed their high school pairing at forwards. Jeff Power was outstanding on the other quintet.

In the prelim South Portland jumped out into a 7 to 3 lead. The Frosh clicked for five straight points, but a Caper goal towards the end of the period gave the school boys a 9 to 8 lead. The Junior Polar Bears got hot in the second quarter, holding the visitors to one basket and clicking for ten points and an 18 to 11 halftime lead. The two teams traded rallies in the third period but in the final quarter the Capers were not to be denied. They tied the score midway in the period and a basket and foul by Bob MacVane made the 33 to 31 winning margin. Kirby, Pandora and MacVane were the big guns for the visitors while Lundwall paced the Freshmen.

Colby	g	f	p	Bowdoin	g	f	p
Clark, f	7	2	16	Beem, f	0	0	0
Michelson	0	0	0	Silsby	4	1	9
Zabriskie, f	2	1	5	Deane	0	0	0
Holt	1	0	2	Monaghan	0	0	0
Pierce, c	1	0	2	Giddings, f	0	0	0
Jawroskie	0	0	0	Clarke	1	2	4
Washburn	1	3	5	Piper	0	0	0
Mitchell	1	2	4	Power, c	3	1	7
Hunter, g	1	2	4	Branche	4	1	9
Eldridge	0	1	1	Slattery, g	0	1	1
Mosely, g	1	1	3	Speirs	3	2	8
Pulia	0	0	0	Flannagan, g	0	0	0
Deltz	0	0	0	McFarland	3	2	8
Totals	15	12	42	Totals	18	10	46

Colby	15	9	7	11—42
Bowdoin	8	15	11	12—46

Referees—Fortunato, Brewer.

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Dougherty

[Continued from Page 2]

present the Student Council is working to get the Christmas vacation extended to January fifth. Also, I might add, things look pretty optimistic.

In short, gentlemen, I doubt if any of us ever had it so good!!!

However, in some cases it is evident that the only thing that is understood hereabouts is a loud, long dissertation, pro and con, on the subject. Consequently, I have subscribed temporarily to the apparently popular idea of "talk and you shall be praised." Too much of this talk has been uninformed and indicative only of minority opinion. There has been sufficient propaganda both for and from the **New Messiahs of Bowdoin.** I believe the time has come for those of us that like Bowdoin as it is, to speak. We believe in Bowdoin and its traditions, the fraternities, Phi Chi, the SCDC, the Deke goat, Ivy Day et all. We, as Mr. Donaldson and company said in their recent letter to the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient, do not enjoy seeing malcontents trying to tear down and drag through the slime of ridicule the very things that **are** Bowdoin.

There are other colleges, gentlemen, in which the student body as a whole perhaps sees things your way. May we suggest you investigate them, and allow us who are perhaps less enlightened than you to go on our own quiet way, following the traditional paths of our distinguished alumni.

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Merry Christmas

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Happy New Year

VOL. LXXVI BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1946 NO. 11

Russell Urges That Students "Be Themselves"

Urges Realization Of Developing Attitude Of Truth Toward Self

Selecting "Hypocrisy" for his Sunday afternoon vesper service talk on December 15, Prof. Henry G. Russell declared that there is a little bit of hypocrisy in all of us.

"Jesus' most scathing remarks were directed at the hypocrite," Prof. Russell declared, and he and countless other philosophers and moralists of the world have left us in no doubt as to their feelings toward a hypocrite.

Prof. Russell emphasized that, although all the world hates the hypocrite, there are few people who are free from its influence. A hypocrite is one who pretends to be something other than he is. "He is a sham, a bluffer," The student who pretends to display an interest in a course for the benefit of his instructor, Professor Russell illustrated, is just as surely a hypocrite as the teacher who pretends to possess more of an actual knowledge of his subject than he actually has. A hypocrite usually attempts to appear better than he actually is and tries to give a "false appearance of goodness, virtue, or piety without the actual substance."

The hypocrite, Professor Russell pointed out, is not necessarily characterized by vanity. One who belittles himself, as an athlete who displays false modesty when everyone knows he is actually a very capable athlete, is also a hypocrite. So are the "fake-tough boys" and the blase who pretend to be less religious than they actually are and the professed Casanova or Lothario. All these, declared Professor Russell, are in reality just "average sinners," and not the hard-bitten cynicists they would have us believe they are.

"But why is it so difficult for us to be ourselves?" declared Professor Russell. It is because we do not know or trust ourselves, We all maintain "false standards and models which are contrary to what we really are." Old-people have less shams and false notions, then, because they have lived a long time and have learned to understand themselves.

"Surely four years of college can and should help a man to outgrow hypocrisy." Through books, teachers, and the "rough and tumble of undergraduate days," Professor Russell concluded, one should learn to reject feigning, vanity, and false modesty.

Fickett '47 Wins Bradbury Debate

A resolution that "labor should have a direct share in the management of industry" was argued in the annual Bradbury Prize Debate held on Thursday evening at the Zeta Psi House. First, second and third places were awarded to Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, Clement A. Hiebert '47 and John J. Fahey, Jr. '47. Fickett and Hiebert, together with Irving R. Pliskin '49, upheld the affirmative, while the negative team consisted of Fahey, Herbert H. Sawyer '45 and Rufus E. Stetson, Jr. '41. The affirmative team was declared the winner in a split decision.

Much of the debate concerned the size of labor's proposed share in management, and the subjects in which it would apply.

The judges were Professors Albert Abrahamson, Herbert R. Brown and Cecil T. Holmes. Professor Albert R. Thayer, presiding, pointed out that for the first time in the history of the annual debate the participants were all veterans. He also announced that a Bowdoin team would meet representatives of the debating society at Cambridge University, England, here next March.

Faculty Delays Registration

An early registration for the Spring Trimester is desired by the faculty in order to facilitate the scheduling of classes. The inability of the publishers to supply the new catalogues as scheduled has forced registration day to be postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

The breakdown of the estimated one hundred vacancies to be filled next term is as follows: forty returning Bowdoin servicemen, twenty of whom were admitted to the College prior to their service but who were unable to start classes at that time; the remaining forty to be filled by new applicants.

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, reports that by next Fall about 250 students will have completed their studies at Bowdoin.

Formal Dance In Gymnasium - 1939



CHRISTMAS HOUSEPARTY PREPARATIONS in 1946 indicate that the festivities this year will be on a par with those of pre-war years. The ORIENT recaptures some of the spirit of Christmas Houseparties, 1939, in the above photograph of the formal dance at the gym, taken for "Life" Magazine.

Thomas Calls For More Bowdoin Spirit And College Solidarity

Calling for more Bowdoin spirit and college solidarity, John L. Thomas '48, in a Chapel speech last Tuesday declared that present campus problems are "merely pieces in the vast picture puzzle problem known as 'The Student,'" and these problems of the moment may be traced to the students as individuals.

Mr. Thomas said that "the tendency to deal categorically with each campus problem as it arises, to place each in a separate class, isolated from its fellow creator of furrowed brows and nervous breakdowns, and finally to attempt to arrive at an answer supposedly applicable to the problem at hand alone, . . . this practice seems to be not only pointless but also useless and infantile."

"For behind each of these outermost and momentary problems, the individual student stands with his shoulder to the wheel or lies flat on his back in a state of sublime simplicity as the case may be. In either case, the original problem must be traced back to the student as an individual, and when me make wry comments to the effect 'Why do the representatives on the SCDC seem always to have their heads where they don't belong?' we are in actuality unconsciously asking ourselves the exact same question."

If then, reasoned Mr. Thomas, the student is responsible for the conditions which he criticises, we may sum up by referring to the Bowdoin Spirit which "seems to be the core of the issue, for without it there can be no campus organizations, no college solidarity, or activity."

"We hear about the lush trappings, the joyous atmosphere of the Golden Era. That may be. But to hark back to a status quo and place it as a pedestaled goal is more than a trifle reactionary. To ignore new problems, different ideas, changing conditions . . . will avail nothing." Mr. Thomas continued. "The proponents of this Back To Nature movement tend also to look upon the years of 1943-45 as those of complete

[Continued on Page 4]

Alpha Delts Reverse Decision To Withdraw From Co-op Buying Plan

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity reversed its decision to withdraw from the college's co-operative buying plan last Wednesday after a thorough investigation had been made by its members.

In an effort to secure better and cheaper meals, the house had decided to withdraw its agreement with the college on December 6, in the light of wide discrepancies between co-op prices and those quoted by independent wholesalers. The fraternity's officers continued their investigation of the situation, however, and on December 11 presented before the fraternity the result of their research. This report indicated that while independent buying was feasable and desirable in many respects, the collection of bills from so large a number of men would thrust an unprecedented burden on the treasurer. Furthermore, the report suggested that current fluctuations in wholesale prices made it unwise for the fraternity to withdraw at this time.

"It was not an easy thing for the fraternity to change its mind," said one officer of the house, "but in view of these additional considerations, a reversal of policy seemed indicated. Alpha Delta Phi will continue to support the college plan, attempting to improve the efficiency in their own kitchen, and offering the co-op constructive criticism where it seems necessary."

Munn Stresses Social Danger Of "Second Drink"

"It is the second consecutive drink, the third, and so on that we must guard against, not so much for our own sake, perhaps, but for the sake of others," declared Doctor Norman L. Munn, Professor of Psychology, in a chapel talk on Saturday, December 12.

Emphasizing milder degrees of intoxication as having become a serious social menace, Doctor Munn cited a study of consecutive automobile accidents in which sixty-two percent of those involved were under the influence of alcohol. Most of these, Professor Munn stated, were "not exactly drunk."

Especially menacing are those who drink not to be sociable but to "drown their troubles." Everytime such a person drinks to forget, he only weakens himself for further adjustment. "Some of these are students on this campus."

According to Doctor Munn and other psychologists, it is the heavy drinker in this class who ends up with the delirium tremens, with the broken home and the unrecovered "lost weekend," and in the mental hospital.

"This is a free country, and one is free not to drink even though most other people are doing it," concluded Professor Munn.

College Host To Debate Tourney

The College played host to representatives of seven Maine and New Hampshire high schools Saturday afternoon at the seventeenth Annual Forum of the Bowdoin Interscolastic Debating League.

Meeting in two sections, the youthful debaters discussed the advisability of federal grants to state educational systems. Prof. Albert R. Thayer was chairman of the Moulton Union forum, while Prof. Athern P. Daggett presided at Massachusetts Hall. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 and Frederick R. Woodruff, Jr. '4 served as sergeants-at-arms.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced the decisions, awarding plaques to the teams of Lewiston, Portland, and Bangor High Schools. Grover Marshall of South Portland and John Petropolos of Lewiston won individual honors. The judges were Profs. Walter H. Clark, Perley S. Turner and Samuel Mencher, Mr. Richard Storr, Mrs. Nathan Dane, and Mrs. Lawrence Pelletier.

Witan Elects Cook Pres., Pliskin, Secretary

The Witan began its fall season with a business meeting at which H. James Cook '47 and Irving R. Pliskin '49 were elected president and secretary respectively. At the meeting, which was held Monday, December 2, plans were made to have speakers and round table discussions through the coming trimesters.

On Tuesday night, in accordance with this plan, the Witan discussed the future of Tragedy in America as it was presented in **Life's** editorial for the week of the 7th and as it is manifest in O'Neil's **Desire Under the Elms.**

Growler Sponsors Belle Of Ball Contest To Be Held Friday Eve

Shrouded in mystery for the past week, the editorial board of the "Growler," College Humor Magazine, last Monday evening made the following revelation to the press: "We feel that in times of stress and strain and high emotions, finer feeling and better inter-fraternity relationships would result from the choice of a 'Houseparty Queen' from among the dates of Bowdoin College undergraduates."

This statement exploded all previous rumors which have been circulating the campus about the possibilities that a Houseparty Queen Contest might not materialize this week. Robert S. Shepherd, editor-in-chief of the "Growler," lifted the veil of uncertainty when he announced that his staff was doing everything in its power to maintain every Bowdoin tradition.

Sanctioned by the Student Council, the contest will take place at the dance on Friday night, and the winners will be decided by a board of judges consisting of Professor Means of the Classical Department, Professor Thayer of the English Department, W. A. Dougherty of the Student Council, and R. S. Shepherd and R. "K" Greene of the "Growler" staff.

Contest rules were made public at the same time the board of judges were announced:

1. Each fraternity house will elect one candidate, and the judges will pick the winner from a group of 12 semi-finalists.
2. Contestants must be at the dance by 10 p.m. and their names submitted to the board of judges.
3. The "Queen" will be presented with a "nicely inscribed prize" — something to cherish for ever and ever, according to "Growler" sources.
4. Announcement of the winner will be made "on the stroke of midnight!"

The December issue of the "Growler," which is expected to appear on the news stands tomorrow, December 19, will herald the coming contest with a special houseparty issue. J. F. Ryan, "scoop" writer for the magazine's feature department, disclosed that dates of those men affiliated with the magazine's staff would, unfortunately, be ineligible to enter the contest. This disclosure came because of reports from usually reliable sources that dates of "Growler" men might become "dark horses."

William A. Dougherty, President of the Student Council, expressed anxiety at the coming of this local beauty contest and said that he knew nothing whatever about its possible outcome.

John J. "Jack" Magee, track coach and established connosseur in the field of feminine good looks, could not be reached for

[Continued on Page 4]

Christmas House Parties will Feature Hayrides, Masque & Gown's "Cyclops," Gym Dance With Donahue's Orchestra

New Fraternity Outlaws Racial Discrimination

The letters printed below represent the policy adopted by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities with regard to the possible recognition of any new fraternities at Bowdoin.

October 31, 1946

Mr. Charles G. Chason, President
Alpha Rho Upsilon
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Mr. Chason:

The petition of Alpha Rho Upsilon for recognition as a fraternity has been referred to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities. Before presenting it to the Faculty, with a recommendation, the Committee would like to be assured that your society has not now, and will not in the future enact, any laws restricting membership on grounds of race or religion. The Committee makes this request not because it has any doubt concerning the sentiments of your group on this matter, but because it believes that a definite commitment to that effect should be a necessary condition for the recognition by the College of any new fraternity, now or in the future. Will you therefore please give me the desired assurance, to be communicated to the Faculty along with the Committee's recommendation upon the petition?

Very sincerely yours,
(signed) Stanley P. Chase
Chairman Faculty Committee on Fraternities

Alpha Rho Upsilon
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine,
5 November 1946

Prof. Stanley P. Chase
Chairman Faculty Committee
on Fraternities
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Professor Chase:

In answer to your request for assurance that our organization has not now and will not in the future enact laws which restrict membership because of race or religion, we quote from the preamble to our constitution:

"We who band together under the regulations of this constitution and all who follow us under the dictates of this document, do hereby vow and resolve that all Bowdoin undergraduates, when approved by a majority of the members after consultation with the faculty adviser, are eligible for membership. **We hereby resolve that no man shall be denied membership, the right to vote, or the privilege of holding office, because of race, color, or religion."**

If you have any other doubts about the aims or purposes of Alpha Rho Upsilon, please let us know.

Very sincerely yours,
(signed) Charles G. Chason
President

Test Will Be Given For Medical Students

The Association of American Medical Colleges will hold a professional aptitude test for prospective medical students in the Psychological Laboratory on January 11.

Registration for the test must be made today between twelve noon and twelve-thirty or between one and two-thirty. All applicants to the 1947 freshman class in colleges of medicine are expected to present results on this examination as auxiliary evidence of preparation for medical study. Its purpose is to compare the potential abilities of prospective medical students with those of all other candidates.

The examination will be in the form of an objective test, divided into two parts: general ability and achievement in pre-medical sciences. Scores will be based on the standings of all applicants, so that any medical college may have at its command the comparative abilities of all candidates.

The test may be taken on Saturday, January 11, at either nine to twelve noon or one-thirty to four. Under certain circumstances and for an additional fee, the examination may be given to an applicant at an irregular time or place.

Chittim Wins Appointment As Rhodes Scholar

Only successful candidate from the State of Maine to receive an appointment as Rhodes scholar for the two years beginning in the Fall, 1947, Richard L. Chittim, '41, last week was one of six New England men to receive this honor.



Richard L. Chittim

Eighteen applicants for the scholarship, including three from Maine, were given personal interviews in Boston on Saturday, December 14, as a final step in selecting six scholars-elect who will go to Oxford in late September, 1947. After two years' study in their particular fields, those scholars who attain at least the equivalent of a "B" average will have the opportunity to matriculate at any college or university in the world, excepting American institutions.

Primary requisites for the basis of the choice were college records, references, and achievements in extra-curricular activities. "Dick" Chittim, well-known to all Bowdoin men who have been on campus since 1937, was well qualified in every respect. He was a Dean's List man for four straight years. His activities as an undergraduate ranged from Glee Club accompanist to active membership in the Mathematics and Classical Clubs. He won the Smyth Mathematics Prize, was assistant in the Mathematics Department while a junior, participated in the commencement play, and was a library assistant.

"Dick" has been teaching Math classes at Bowdoin for the last few years, and he was recently appointed faculty advisor to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity for the coming Spring Trimester. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

[Continued on Page 2]

House Dances, Banquets On Thursday Evening

Plans for Christmas Houseparties beginning tomorrow evening include eight house dances, a Student Council dance, three hay rides, and a tentative sleigh ride. Sam Donahue has been engaged for the Student Council dance in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening.

In addition to Sam Donahue's orchestra, which will perform in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening, the other bands engaged by the fraternities are as follows: the ADs have selected a ten piece girl orchestra from Boston; the Betas have Carl Broggi scheduled; Lloyd Rafnell will play for Chi Psi; the ATOs will dance to Bobby Warren's orchestra; Ben Hall will entertain the TDs; Gordon Howe's band will play for Sigma Nu; Charlie Stinolli for the Dekes; and Wally Harwick from the Columbia Hotel in Portland has been engaged by the Zetes.

All of the individual fraternity dances will be held on Thursday evening, enabling those who wish to attend the formal dance in the gymnasium Friday night to dance to the music of Sam Donahue, engaged for the occasion by the Student Council. A number of the houses are having formal banquets preceding the dance Friday evening.

Men who do not have dates and do not attend the houseparty formal will be subject to double cuts in their classes on Friday and Saturday. Those who have bought tickets will only receive a single cut for missing their classes.

In addition, all the fraternities will hold open house for students and their dates on Thursday and Friday evenings. The DUs, Psi Us, and Zetes have separate hayrides scheduled for early Thursday evening. The Dekes, weather permitting, hope for a sleigh ride Friday afternoon.

The Masque and Gown performers will perform "The Cyclops" on Friday afternoon and all students and their dates are invited to attend the production in Memorial Hall.

Members of the receiving line at the Friday evening dance include Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Orren C. Hormell, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. Edward C. Kirkland, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, Mrs. Samuel E. Kammerling, Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen, and Mrs. Albert R. Thayer.

A college rule states that by four a.m. all men must be out of the fraternity houses.

Aliss Suggests U.S. Stop Making Atomic Bombs

International cooperation or destructive warfare on an unprecedented scale were the alternatives presented on Thursday afternoon to an audience which occupied every plane surface in the Moulton Union lounge and overflowed into the reading room and lobby. In a seminar entitled "The Atomic Bomb and Current World Problems," students and faculty members heard Dr. William P. Aliss, Associate Professor of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. John H. Teeter, businessman-educator and producer of a recent "March of Time" film on the atomic bomb.

Dr. Aliss, who contributed to the development of many secret weapons during World War II military service, made the theory of fisson clear to philosophy majors as well as to habitues of Searles Hall. Stressing the incalculable advantage of atomic energy over other forms of power, he cited many of its possible industrial uses. Explaining that there is no "secret" of atomic energy, the M.I.T. scientist estimated that other countries could develop the "know-how" of its practical application in two to ten years. The winning nations in any future war, he said, would suffer far more destruction than did the losers of World War II.

Offering several constructive and positive solutions to the problems of the new atomic age, Dr. Allss suggested that the United States stop manufacturing and accumulating bombs. Our present "stockpiling" policy inspires fear and distrust on the part of other nations, he said, and "we must abolish international fear at all costs." He urged his listeners to examine the attitudes of other nations in the light of their customs and traditions.

Dr. Teeter participated in the development of the bomb itself. After showing the "March of Time" film, he discussed international control of the weapon, suggesting that scientists from other nations be invited to join in atomic research in this country. Thus given an opportunity to demon-

February Grads May Submit One-Act Plays

Men graduating in February will be eligible to enter scripts in the annual One Act Play Contest, according to a ruling made this week by the executive committee of the Masque & Gown. Although the contest will be held about three weeks after their graduation, the committee felt that such men should be allowed to participate, as the greater part of the work on their plays will have been done before commencement.

Deadline for scripts for this contest will be Friday, January 10, at which time all entries should be in the hands of Professor Quinby, preferably in three copies. One board of three judges will read the scripts and select the best three or four for production on or about March 1. A separate board of judges will judge the performances. Names of judges and the exact date of the productions will be announced shortly after Christmas vacation. A survey made by the committee that at least seven or eight scripts are now being prepared, and it is hoped that several more will appear before the deadline.

The executive committee also considered plans for a spring play to be done at Ivy. It is felt that a modern comedy should be done, and several possibilities will be laid before the Masque & Gown membership at the annual meeting in January.

Two new members were elected to the Masque & Gown on the basis of work done in the production of "Ruddigore" last month, William M. Davis '49 and Martin E. Wooden '49. Further membership elections for men working on the "Cyclops" production will be held before the annual meeting.

Memorial Hall Stage Becomes Weirdly Decorated Labyrinth

By Bill Lacey

Just to satisfy my curiosity I dropped into Mem Hall the other evening to watch one of the final rehearsals of the Masque and Gown production of "The Cyclops." I have heard about the ancient Greek drama, although I must confess that I have never before had direct acquaintance with any examples of it. I wanted to see just how this thing was carried off.

I came in as things were getting underway. I saw some fellows, a few of whom I knew, grouped in peculiar postures on and around that weird looking series of stairs and platforms that have caused so much curiosity up in the auditorium these past few weeks. The players were singing an unfamiliar melody and carrying on in a very unusual manner. This, I learned from a well informed observer, was because they were Satyrs. It seems that the Satyrs were mythical creatures similar to the Centaurs, only instead of being joined in the middle with the wrong end of a horse they were a cross between a man and a goat, complete with horns and cloven hoofs. The head Satyr, Silenus, was distinguished from the rest by dint of his advanced age, although he was none the wiser.

As things developed, a group of shipwrecked Grecians headed by Ulysses of Homeric fame stumbled on the scene accidentally. They were hungry and tired, but not too done in to notice the marked peculiarities of the Satyrs. The Satyrs were guarding the cave where the Cyclops kept his food supply while that gentleman was away on whatever kind of business Cyclopses usually indulge in. However, the Greeks soon forget their jokes at the Satyrs' expense when they found that they were not only not going to get any of the Cyclops' dinner, but that they were slated to be the piece de resistance of the menu, the old boy having slightly cannibalistic tendencies.

Norman Tronerud, '45, was doing a fine job as Silenus, and William Davis, '49, Thomas Chapman, '50, Allan Fraser, '49, Charles Freeman, '50, Leonard Hirsch, '47, Harlan Peabody, '50, John Cummins, '48, Hugh Pendexter III, '46, Dana Ripley, '50, and John Gustafson, '50, were entering into their portrayals of the Satyrs with the proper pep and spirit. Peter Poor, '50, made an admirable Ulysses, with Peter Prins, '50, Howard Dwelley, '49, Hayden Goldberg, '49, George Fogg, '43, Stanley Altman, '47, and Douglas Littlehale, '49, as his Greek followers. John "The Beast" Taussig, the "biggest man at Bowdoin" made a beastly Cyclops and scared hell out of me even without his one-eyed mask.

Speaking of the masks, I was in watching them being painted. They were made out of papier maché from life molds of plaster

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Vol. LXXVI **THE BOWDOIN ORIENT** No. 11

The Bowdoin Orient

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CHRISTMAS — 1946

During the last ten days Brunswick, the campus and the fraternity houses have undergone a magical change. Store windows now are bordered with red, green, and yellow bulbs; the streets are arched with green garlands dappled with many bright eyes; young evergreens seem to grow out of the very floor of the Houses and their pungent aroma creeps into every corner of every room; burning logs snap and crackle and send miniature rockets into each corner of the fireplace; but more important than these are the faces 'round the fireplace, ruddy from its glow, reflecting the heart-warming spirit of Christmas-tide.

This spirit is rooted in the centuries of worship of the Nativity and is aroused each year by the sense of giving rather than taking, giving not because it is expected, but for the innate good of the deed, by placing the importance of the feelings and happiness of someone else before one's own. The giving of material objects is generally centered in the family circle, but the giving of the spirit is free for each of us to bestow on one another. Thoughtfulness, consideration, these age old truths, are the core of the seemingly inconsequential kindnesses with which we may develop ourselves as well as secure some affectionate niche in the hearts of our kindred. It is simply yet eloquently expressed in the Bible: "Love they neighbor."

This Yule feeling is one which is apt to be neglected or momentarily forgotten during the drudgery of last day hour exams, the excitement of Houseparties or the rush to get home for the Holidays. Yet here at Bowdoin the spark of good fellowship, indigenous to each of us, should be struck in our hearts during these festive days and kindled into the bright flame of companionship not for just the moment only to flicker and die out with the coming of the new year but to burn constantly throughout the twelve month cycle. Necessarily we must have our differences of opinion, but to carry these beyond the bounds of healthy controversy is incompatible with the constancy of friendship.

The spirit of giving alone can develop in a person the deep and enobling sense of peace and serenity of spirit which is deservedly one of the highest emotions of mankind. This peace and serenity, which we should all feel now, is most poignant each afternoon as the advent of night is announced by its fore-running shadows, when the chapel bells re-acquaint each of us with the hymns and carols we have known since our childhood. The chimes somehow encompass the whole spirit of unselfishness, the very essence of Christmas, that is necessary for the unity of purpose and cooperation vital to our relations with our fellows, not only while we are at Bowdoin but with all men all our lives.

G. H. G.

RUSHING SYSTEM

An incident that has caused friction between the "old guard" and the so-called liberals is an example of the attitudes of each of the above factions.

One group maintains that the head shaving activities of the SCDC are a tradition that should be perpetuated. The other faction upholds their belief that the shaving of freshman heads is cruel and puerile.

Regardless of which point of view is the "right one" the ORIENT has been used long enough as the battlefield for this lengthy verbal war. This prolonged dispute has achieved no results as yet that point to any kind of a solution of the problem. Instead of continuing this argument, these groups might use their powers of expression on solvable problems affecting the welfare of the college as a whole.

As was pointed out in last week's editorial, the present rushing system is unsatisfactory. Nothing has been done as yet towards improving this "cut throat" system. The ORIENT believes that if the men interested in campus problems would make an attempt to solve questions of major importance, such as the problem of rushing, the College would be improved rather than confused and antagonized by their efforts.

HOUSEPARTIES

With Christmas Houseparties comes a problem that affects every man on campus. Some of the fraternities have been placed on probation by the College authorities for infraction of the College Rules. This action was taken because the responsibility delegated by the College to the fraternities was not assumed by the members of those fraternities; as a result the College was forced to restrict their privileges.

The President has made it clear that the conduct of the students at Christmas Houseparties will determine, to a large extent, the course of future Houseparties. Infractions of the College Rules will result in severe penalties affecting the student body as a whole. This Houseparty can be a success and have no unpleasant aftermath only if each man takes upon himself the responsibility of seeing that the rules are enforced.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

A fundamental issue has been voiced by a professor of Bowdoin College: Are the colleges of the country occupied by men "out for all they can get out of the army?" This issue was raised by the above professor when he decreed that a certain book was not necessary for the course of which he is the head. The person to whom he was talking wanted the book to do outside work in the course as well as to improve his understanding of the course. The reasons stated for the denial of the request were (1) the book is not necessary for the course (2) all over the country people are out for all they can get out of the army and (3) we have to draw a line somewhere.

The first and third reasons may or may not be valid. It is not the purpose of this letter to contend THEM. Rather it appears that the main issue, the issue vital to all of us here at Bowdoin and to veterans all over the country is whether or not the expression "people are out for all they can get out of the army" is a true representation backed by the administrations of these colleges toward the so called G I Bill. I tie this down to the G I Bill because since this whole episode transpired between a professor and an undergraduate and concerned a college course, it seems safe to assume that the professor meant "veteran" by his term "people."

If this expression is a true representation of attitude, the student veteran has a definite right or even duty to feel offended and perhaps even angry. I refuse to allow this letter to disgress to a spieling tirade of the momentous service of the veterans; nor should it be necessary. I do insist, however, that the veteran has earned more than the title of a parasite. Years were taken out of veterans' lives; years that cannot be measured in years. Are we now to feel that we owe our existence, our attempt to gain an education, our freedom, to the generosity of those who stayed at home? Do we not ourselves pay taxes to help support the Bill like the rest of the people? Are we a different race entirely?

Once again, if this expression is a true representation of attitude, then both the veteran and the government (all of us) are being cheated. No one feeling the above expression to be justified, be he professor or student, will put his full effort into the task he has set for himself. The feeling that the other fellow is getting something for nothing (obviously fictitious nonsense) will inevitably color the persons' thinking and result in an unconscious resolution to do as little as may be necessary to retain the position. This results in decreased efficiency and the value of the course for both professor and student decreases proportionally. This being the case, no one puts out his utmost; the veteran is cheated; the school itself fails to discover hidden abilities and thus loses sight of its ultimate purpose; and the taxpayer does not get full value in citizenry for his money.

It is not my intention to insinuate that Bowdoin College has adopted this attitude. It has been my experience that the college, as a whole, has not done so. I do feel, however, that it is exceedingly poor judgement for an individual member or members of the faculty either to retain or express such accusations against the veteran body. I also feel that no individual with the protective armor of a professor has the right to insinuate that a particular student is "out for all he can get out of the army" merely on the basis of a request for an extra book in the course.

Yes, the veterans are out for all they can get, not in dollars and cents, as implied by the professor, but in educational value. We want all we can get, not from the government, but from the colleges. I believe grades have shown we want it. I don't believe a dollars and cents argument has any place in this situation.

I feel the entire incident to be an affront on the integrity of the veteran and on all of us here at Bowdoin. I also feel that if such an attitude toward the veterans is common in other colleges across the nation, it may well become a national issue. I therefore feel that an expression of the issue is essential at this time.

Donald B. Strong

B.C.A. Inaugurates Exchange Dining Plan

The inauguration of the exchange student dining plan, sponsored by the B.C.A., began on Tuesday night, December 10. The plan, a long range one, purports to effect a wider circle of acquaintances of each student on campus.

Every Tuesday night, ten men will be sent to a designated house, where they will be met, and wined and dined by their respective hosts. It is expected that in due time all students will have had the privilege and the opportunity of meeting independents on campus. This, it is hoped by the B.C.A., will realize a closer relationship between all members of the student body.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

Houseparties are coming up again this week, and it seems like a darned long time since the last ones. We mention the fact because it's an ORIENT tradition for all columnists to welcome the college's fair guests and we wouldn't dream of missing the chance. Therefore, welcome, all you gorgeous creatures! And please don't mind if our expression appears slightly jaundiced. We seem to have missed out on a date ourselves. At least, that's the way it looks at this time of writing. You can never tell about women, as Confucius says.

m - c

After some four years of activity with the Masque & Gown we finally got around last week to participating in the intricate process of erecting and setting the stage in Mem Hall. That is, we stood around for a while trying to look useful while various people yelled at us to get out of the way. We never realized before what a terrific job it is to put up a proscenium arch, light bridges, scenery, backdrops, etc. in Bowdoin's Victorian Gothic excuse for a theatre. Neither did we realize how well Professor Quinby's stage crews have organized this job over the years, bringing order out of what appears complete chaos to the casual observer. We believe a movie film taken of a Masque & Gown stage crew lowering flats from the loft at the top of Mem Hall down to the stage through a trap door would go far toward raising funds for a new theater.

m - c

While on this subject of erecting the set for the forthcoming production of "Cyclops," we want to offer our public congratulations to Bob Bliss, who designed it. It's a beautiful job. This is the second set Bob has designed for the Masque & Gown, and we believe it will repay a visit even by those who have no interest in the Greek drama.

m - c

Recently overheard in the ORIENT office: "Well, I got to run. Time for me to go downstairs and miss my bus."

m - c

Not only are houseparties on us again, but also hour exams. We don't like hour exams. They form a very distressing interruption of the even tenor of academic existence. We wonder if there isn't any better way of discovering how much knowledge a student has soaked up during a six week period. As it stands now, most people's intellectual activity proceeds in a series of spasmodic jumps, with six weeks' work being done (?) in three days before the hour exam. In courses adapted to them, weekly or daily quizes would undoubtedly be more effective as a stimulus to learning.

m - c

We wonder if it's just a coincidence that the Pastime is showing "Secrets of a Sorority Girl" during houseparties.

m - c

The mob of music lovers attending "The Messiah" Friday night really surprised us. The line outside the church was the longest we've stood in since we stopped taking reveille buses from Louisville out to Fort Knox. Inside the church, we were among those hundred or so lucky people who were able to get a completely unobstructed view of the proceedings. In other words, we stood up, supporting the church wall with our back; like another flying buttress. We couldn't help wondering how people would get out of that place in case of fire. With our notorious ignorance of music we won't attempt to criticize the performance, but we should like to repeat our roommate's remark on oratorios in general. "If you don't catch the words at first, don't worry. You'll have another chance."

m - c

Another round of strikes seems to be brewing. If the stockholders of the country wish to preserve any control over their industrial machine, perhaps they should resign themselves to living on their principal a while and letting the nation's economic life wither until the unions are reduced to order. It would entail some hardships, but sometimes it's necessary to give up some non-essentials to preserve one's basic power. Merry Christmas everybody, and give thanks that John L. Lewis is kindly allowing you to have one.

BOWDOIN-BATES DEBATORS DISCUSS CAMPUS ISSUES

The Bowdoin-Bates Debate Forum was held Monday evening, December 16 in the Moulton Union Lounge. Five issues were discussed: Grading professors; unlimited cuts; de-emphasis of extra-curricular activities; intensification of required courses; and co-education. Albert R. Thayer, assistant professor of English, was presiding.

The first issue of the evening was the grading of professors. Carolyn Booth, Bates, was the affirmative on the question. Her main point was that the students were the only ones who really know how well a professor is putting across a course, and thus should be allowed to vote on their professors. The voting would cover four points: his knowledge of the course; his classroom technique and delivery; personal touch with the student; and his fairness of marking.

Lewis Fickett '47 returned fire by explaining that this proposal seemed to be a repudiation of a sound educational system. Fickett stated that the teacher's main object should not be to entertain, but to teach the students. How could the college student judge the teacher, the unlearned the learned? Then, also, there would be the influence of the grades an instructor has given the students. His last remark was that a college professor is not a clown, but a leader.

Fickett followed the same line in his rebuttal while Miss Booth pointed out that after several years of teaching the same subject and covering the same ground could very possibly lead a teacher to becoming bored, and boring. After several years on the same material he should be able to take a few helpful suggestions from the student body.

Lila Kumpuen, Bates, was the affirmative speaker on unlimited cuts. According to Miss Kupuen, an unlimited cut program would allow the faster students to work independently of the slower ones, thus not retarding them. It would also be an effective way of letting a professor know that his lectures were dull to a class if only 25% of it showed up.

Robert Rudy '45, the negative, pointed out that freshmen and sophmores would probably take advantage of this situation and go wild, because of a strict regimentation that is prevalent in some lower educational institutions. If the faster students were absent from a class, the slower ones would miss their interpretations of the questions being discussed. Rudy also stated that he believed that the scholastic standing of the college would be in danger of dropping because of the lack of interest, thus the lack of good grades and a deficit of men to graduate. In his rebutal he pointed out that parents who send their sons to college expect more than a social education; they want them to have an academic education as well.

Eugene Cronin '45 was in favor of de-emphasizing the extra-curricular activities of a college because there appears to be a stress on quantity and a lack of quality.

Trafton Mendell, Bates, pointed out that extra-curricular activities

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Atomic Bomb

[Continued from Page 1]

strate their good faith, Russia and other countries should eventually come to share our technical "know-how."

The speakers were brought to Brunswick through the efforts of President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Rep. Robert Hale of Portland, who are members of a Maine committee for the dissemination of information on atomic energy.

VETERANS' CORNER

Vets May Have Checks Mailed To Their Homes

Veterans who wish to have their subsistence check mailed to them while away from the campus during the Christmas vacation may make arrangements at 17 Winthrop Hall. It will be necessary for the veteran to furnish a self-addressed and a self-stamped envelope. This should be sufficiently large to be able to accept the check without its being folded.

Unless otherwise indicated, the veterans' check will be held until his return from the vacation period.

"For the information and guidance of all concerned." In answer to several inquiries, Mr. Philip S. Wilder has furnished the following schedule of receipts and "expenditures" for those under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" this term: total receipts for the term for the veteran, without dependents or pension, is estimated to be $267.90, and a payment to the college of $264.00.

A breakdown of the amount received would be October 7-31, $52.00; November, December, and January, each, $65.00; February 1-9, $20.90. Therefore, the veteran, in this case, receives $3.90 more than the cost of his room and board for the entire term.

FLASH! This is said to be the latest information on payment of NSLI premiums, so disregard all previous advice. All veterans whose home is in the New England states may send their payments to 55 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Those veterans whose legal residence is outside of the New England area should send their payments to the Veterans Administration office nearest their home.

The Boston office has announced that in certain instances it has been necessary to forward the payment for veterans whose home is outside this area. This has resulted in a delay in the crediting of the insurance account.

If a veteran wishes to have his file transferred to the Boston office he may arrange for it. However, this would only necessitate a transfer to the office that is nearest his residence upon your leaving Bowdoin. So, consider the situation before making any transfer.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Dan Hasson

Refs Unaccustomed To Fast Break

After viewing three State Series basketball games it has become quite apparent to us that defensive play will be at a minimum this year. The State Board referees seem to think that is almost impossible for an offensive player to commit a foul.

We saw a Bates' high scorer bully his way to three straight baskets recently and on two occasions be awarded, in addition to the baskets, two free throws. This type of offensive playing is considered good in out of state circles, where some good basketball is also being played. In condoning this type of playing, the out of state officials are reluctant about giving the shooter all the benefit of the doubt. That is, when a shot is blocked and the blocker happens to brush the shooter it is an out of bounds ball rather than a foul; when a ragger's hand glances a dribbler's fingernail the playing goes on and is not being continually stopped by an over-eager official.

The fast-breaking kind of basketball that is being played almost exclusively in the state this year calls for a different sort of referee than did the slow set-shot brand that was so popular before the war. When teams begin to play loose balls rather than individual men the play becomes faster and bodily contact occurs more often. We believe that bodily contact, unless obviously deliberate, should be excepted. The fire-wagon style of basketball introduced by Rhode Island State is here to stay but we hope that whistle-happy officials are not.

Adam Walsh Resigns Los Angeles Rams

When Adin Merrow set a new backstroke mark at the Portland Boys Club two weeks ago he broke a nine year record held by a former Bowdoin student, Roger Dunbar. This former Big White natator was killed in action while flying as a Captain with the Army Air Forces.

Captain Dunbar was unfortunate in possessing the climatic qualities that make a hero out of some men and ordinary men out of those of us who lack these qualities. He completed a tour of 103 missions in the South Pacific in June of 1943 but after his rest leave in the states had expired he immediately asked for combat duty in Europe. He was killed in that theater on his next to last mission before returning to the states. Roger Dunbar's swimming record has been broken but his war record will continue to stand.

In a recent chapel speech, Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills stated that Adam Walsh, who recently resigned as the Los Angeles Rams' head coach, was on a leave of absence from Bowdoin and was welcome to return if he so desired. Pres. Sills went further, and said that it was Bowdoin's policy to consider an athletic coach not only a coach but also a member of the faculty, and as such, entitled to not more than the salary of a full professor.

New Gymnasium Needed

This is a Christmas House Party issue, so some mention of Santa Claus is required. We haven't written a letter to Mr. Claus for a long time so we feel that we are entitled to a bit more consideration than the yearly correspondents who probably receive more than their share, anyway.

Dear Santa: Our needs are large but also necessary. We would like an indoor hockey rink because when sixty candidates report for a sport they are entitled to some sort of recognition. Don't you think so? Basketball is considered the highest paid attendance sport in the country so

[Continued on Page 4]

Swimmers Down Amherst For First Time

Adam Walsh Pictured With Captain of Cleveland Rams



ADAM WALSH, on leave of absence from Bowdoin, resigned his coaching duties of the Los Angeles Rams last week. He has made no comment stating his future plans.

Bears Lose 67-65 In First Defeat Of 1947 Season

Lewiston, Dec. 11. The Bates Bobcats came from behind to hand Bowdoin's Big White their first loss of the season 67 to 65 in a thriller that kept the crowd breathless. Russ Burn's lay-up 15 seconds from the buzzer provided the winning margin.

The two teams battled along on even terms, until the 7 minute mark when Simpson, who scored 29 points during the evening, connected to give the Bobcats a 13-9 lead. Packy McFarland and company cut this lead to two points midway in the period and then the second five came in. The Garnet took advantage of the change and built up a 22-16 margin. The Big White caught fire and led by Jeff Power tied the score at 24 all. The first team came back at this time and two teams battled evenly till the half ended with Bowdoin leading 33-32.

The Big White's first team opened up a nine point difference at the beginning of the second half as Speirs, Silsby and McFarland poured the ball through the hoop. Only some fancy shooting by Simpson prevented the contest from becoming a rout at this time. The second team entered the game and the Garnet put together a six point and then an eight point string punctuated by a lay-up by Dick Giddings. Burns put the Bobcats out front before Erv Heuther could rush his first team onto the scene. The lead see-sawed until Burn's tap-in for the victory.

Matt Branche played the best game of his career and collected 17 points. Packy McFarland and Bob Speirs did well against their taller opponents.

BATES GAME

Bowdoin	g	f	p	Bates	g	f	p
Silsby, f	1	2	4	Joyce, f	4	1	9
Slattery	2	0	4	Adair	0	0	0
Clarke, f	3	1	7	Simpson, f	14	1	29
Beem	0	0	0	Burns, c	6	2	14
Branche, c	7	3	17	Cronan	0	0	0
Power	3	3	9	Hammond	2	0	4
M'Farl'd, g	5	2	12	Ang'l'o'te, g	0	0	0
Giddings	1	0	2	Scott	0	0	0
Speirs, g	4	1	9	Harry, g	1	5	7
Piper	0	1	1	LaRochell	1	0	2
Totals	26	13	65	Totals	29	9	67

Bowdoin ..... 33 32—65
Bates ..... 32 35—67
Referees—Brewer and Parks.

CROSS, LEE TIE IN GAMBOLS; MAGEE AWARDS SIX TURKEYS

Bob Cross and Marty Lee tied for top honors in the annual Christmas Gambols which ended on Monday, according to an announcement by Coach Jack Magee.

Contestants drew lots for the various events early last week, and looks of extreme anxiety appeared on several faces as they read slips naming six events each. Many hustled out to the cage to try out their ability in events new to them, in an attempt to select the four that would net them the most points.

Cross and Lee had totals of seventeen points, while Cab Easton and Matt Branche garnered fourteen apiece. Ted Butler, with twelve and one-half points, was the only untied winner. Since Coach Magee couldn't decide to cut the sixth place turkey he procured a seventh and awarded gobblers to Dick Wiley and Doc Smith who had tied for sixth with ten and one-half.

The results of the Gambols were as follows:

40-yard dash — 1st, Murphy; 2nd, Butler; 3rd, Emerson; 4th, Greene, 5th, Burnham; 6th, Dobie.

45-yard low hurdles — 1st, Branche; 2nd, Allen; 3rd, McIntire; 4th, Snyder; 5th, Holmes; 6th, C.=Woods.

45-yard high hurdles — 1st, Lee; 2nd, Paquette; 3rd, Brown; 4th, Cross; 5th, Newton; 6th, Richan.

440-yard run — 1st, Easton; 2nd, Holmes; 3rd, W. Smith; 4th, Snyder; 5th, C. Woods; 6th, Bove.

880-yard run — 1st, Burnham; 2nd, Jackson; 3rd, McClelland; 4th, Butler; 5th, Wineland; 6th, B. Smith.

2 mile run — 1st, Easton; 2nd, McClelland; 3rd, Bove.

Shot Put — 1st, Lukens; 2nd, Hickey; 3rd, Parsons; 4th, Megathlin; 5th, Martin; 6th, Badger.

35 pound wt. — 1st, Fortin; 2nd and 3rd tie, Newton and Doc Smith; 4th, Shepard; 5th, Ireland; 6th, McIntire.

Discus — 1st, Lee; 2nd, Doc Smith; 3rd, Martin; 4th, Shepard; 5th, Parsons; 6th, Lukens.

High Jump — 1st, Branche; 2nd and 3rd tie, Butler and Wiley; 4th, Burnham; 5th, Allen; 6th, Wineland.

Broad Jump — 1st, Cross; 2nd and 3rd tie, Brown and Briggs; 4th, Lee; 5th, Newton; 6th, Lukens.

Pole Vault — 1st, Cross; 2nd, Nichols; 3rd, Martin; 4th, Parsons; 5th, McIntire; 6th, R. Morrell.

Branche Paces Hoopmen With 39 Points Scored

Matt Branche continued to pace the Bowdoin basketball team as he accumulated 39 points in three games. Held to four points in the Maine game Packy McFarland slipped to third place with 24 points, behind second place Bill Silsby with 26 points. Following is a list of the men who have scored and their percentage of shots made:

	G	F	pts.	pct.
Branche	17	5	39	.380
Silsby	11	4	26	.260
McFarland	9	6	24	.320
Speirs	10	4	24	.500
Power	6	5	17	.240
Clark	4	4	12	.120
Giddings	4	2	10	.200
Slattery	3	3	9	.230
Beem	1	0	2	.120

Chi Psi, Kappa Sig Tie In Basketball Tourney

The undefeated Chi Psis and the undefeated Kappa Sigs are tied for first place in the White Key interfraternity basketball tournament. Alpha Delta Phi is in second place, having lost one game. The team standings are as follows:

	won	lost
AD	2	1
ARU	0	1
TD	1	1
ATO	1	1
SN	1	1
DKE	1	1
PU	1	2
KS	2	0
Beta	0	2
DU	0	1
CP	2	0
Zete	1	1

Winter Sports Program

Printed below is a complete list of all sports activities that will take place this winter.

TRACK

Varsity

Jan. 18 Maine (H)
Jan. 25 K. of C.
Feb. 8 B.A.A.
Feb. 15 New Hampshire (H)
Feb. 22 Bates (H)
Mar. 1 State Meet
Mar. 7 Interfraternity
Mar. 8 Interscholastic (H)
Apr. 26 Bates and Vermont (H)
May 3 Brown and New Hampshire (H)
May 10 State Meet
May 17 Eastern Intercollegiates

Junior Varsity

Jan. 15 Deering (H)
Jan. 22 Exeter
Feb. 19 Andover
Feb. 25 Portland (H)
South Portland

HOCKEY

Varsity

Jan. 10 Northeastern (H)
Jan. 13 New Hampshire (H)
Jan. 15 Colby (H)
Jan. 18 Tufts (H)
Jan. 21 Colby
Jan. 24 B.U. (H)
Feb. 11 B.U.
Feb. 12 Northeastern
Feb. 14 M.I.T. (H)

Junior Varsity

Jan. 17 Hebron (H)
Feb. 15 Bridgton
Feb. 19 Hebron

BASKETBALL

Jan. 10 Trinity (H)
Jan. 11 New Hampshire (H)
Jan. 15 Bates (H)
Jan. 18 Maine (H)
Jan. 21 Colby
Feb. 11 Maine (H)
Feb. 15 Colby (H)
Feb. 21 Tufts
Feb. 22 B.U.
Feb. 25 Bates

Junior Varsity

Jan. 13 Maine Annex (H)
Jan. 15 Bates at 7:00 p.m. (H)
Jan. 18 Portland at 7:00 p.m. (H)
Jan. 21 Colby
Feb. 11 Maine at 7:00 p.m. (H)
Feb. 15 Colby at 7:00 p.m. (H)
Feb. 25 Bates

Freshmen

Jan. 11 Brunswick at 3:30 (H)
Jan. 18 Coburn at 3:30 (H)
Jan. 24 Bridgton at 3:30 (H)
Feb. 11 Deering at 3:30 (H)
Feb. 15 Fryeburg at 3:30 (H)

SWIMMING

Jan. 11 Williams (H)
Jan. 17 Tufts
Jan. 18 M.I.T.
Jan. 21 A.A.U.
Jan. 24
Feb. 15 Weslyan at 2:00 p.m. (H)
Feb. 22 A.A.U. (H)
Feb. 28 Trinity
Mar. 1 B.U.
Mar. 8 Connecticut (H)
Mar. 14 New Englands
Mar. 15

Junior Varsity

Jan. 10 Exeter
Jan. 18 Ed. Little at 3:00 (H)
Jan. 24 Portland B.C.
Jan. 25
Feb. 14 Portland H. (H)
Feb. 15 Lewiston at 4:00 (H)
Feb. 19 Brunswick at 8:00 (H)
Feb. 28 High School (H) Championships 2 and 8 p.m.

Kappa Sigs Lead In White Key Bowling

The Alpha Delts defeated the D.U.s in a close bowling match last week to knock them out of the sunspot and give the Kappa Sigs first place. Second place is occupied by the Zetes with the Chi Psi's in third place.

Team	W	L
Kappa Sig	5	1
Zete	4	1
Chi Psi	5	2
D.U.	4	2
A.D.	3	2
A.T.O.	4	3
Beta	3	3
T.D.	2	3
A.R.U.	2	5
Psi U	1	4
Deke	1	4
S.N.	1	4

Two Bowdoin Records Set; Merrow, Soltysiak Shine

Beating Amherst for the first time, Bowdoin's swimmers swept to two more College records last week as they edged the Lord Jeffs of Amherst in the year's first intercollegiate meet. The Big White, paced by the three fine performances by Adin Merrow, downed the visitors by one point, 38 to 37. Jim Ammon excelled for the Purple.

Johnny Marble's seven-year-old standard was sharply cut by Tony Soltysiak who seemed to coast home to victory in the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:36.6, improving the record by two seconds. Soltysiak also holds the hundred-yard mark. Junior Gath, in executing the five top-point dives, gave an impressive exhibition of low-board skill as he created a new high-point standard for Bowdoin at 105.26.

But Merrow was the greatest star of all. At the close of his hundred-yard stint in the medley relay he lead Cattell of Amherst by thirty-five feet, insuring Bowdoin's victory in that event and surprised no one in winning the 150-yard back stroke easily. But the thrill of the afternoon came in the next event, the 440-yard free style.

Merrow, new Maine AAU record holder, jumped to a two foot lead with a smooth crawl through the first lap and, amazing everyone, twisted onto his back at the initial turn and sailed to the finish, gaining consistently to triumph by sixty-five feet — nearly a pool's length.

The Polar Bears jumped to an early lead in the first event, the medley relay. Merrow's long lead was easily maintained by Soltysiak. Art Hamblen smoothly gained on Amherst's Palmer, winning for the home trio by two-thirds of a length. The time, 3:09.5, is 6 tenths of a second below the Bowdoin mark.

Butler and Ball placed one-two in the 220-yard event, as Mal Chamberlain faded to third after a game threat. The Lord Jeffs lead for the last time, 8 to 6.

Alec Penny eased by Jim Ammon, holder of the New England Intercollegiate standard in the 220 and member of the record-holding relay combination, in taking the fifty-yard dash at 24.0 seconds. Pete Grant added a timely third place for the home squad.

Another highlight of the meet came in the diving event. Gath chose the most difficult dives in the book and was rated consistently high by the judges. His precise execution left Amherst's Fulton, the White's Blaine and Wells of the visitors far in arrears, closely knotted at 75.63, 76.40 and 74.77 respectively.

The Penny-Ammon combination reversed itself in the century as the Amherst ace won by a breath in 54.9 seconds. Bowdoin's top dash man started strong and led throughout the first three lengths. It appeared that he was in for a triumph, but he faded a bit and could do no better than second. Guy Leadbetter gave Bowdoin an important third.

Merrow's easy victory over Cattell followed and Bowdoin jumped further ahead, 28 to 22. Joe Fraser scored a critical marker in placing third. The time was 1:47.5.

Moran of Bowdoin moved along well in the next event, Soltysiak's record-breaker, but faded badly in the fifth lap and Rawdon and Hiller scored for the Lord Jeffs. Merrow's 440-triumph in 5:39.5 was uncontested by Butler and Winston.

[Continued on Page 4]

Maine Wins 81-54; Pale Blue Uses R.I. State Tactics

Orono, Dec. 14. Bowdoin dropped their second straight series tilt here tonight as they fell before a sharp shooting University of Maine team by an 81 to 54. The first game of the doubleheader on the big Maine floor was also a Pale Blue walk-away as their Jayvees crushed the Bowdoin seconds 74 to 57.

Using the firemen tactics instituted by Frank Keaney at Rhode Island State, the Black Bears won as they pleased after the Polar Bears battled to keep within striking distance for the first 15 minutes. Matt Branche again played a good game on the backboards, especially in the first half.

However, the intermission score of 39-31 was just about as close as the Big White could come. The Pale Blue literally ran away with the contest in the final 20 minute session. Paced by Frank Danforth and Ted Boynton, the home team thrilled the huge partison crowd with a superb exhibition of shooting and ball handling that left the visitors dazzled. Bowdoin's two team system was of no avail against the tireless and extremely numerous Maine men.

Branche and Bill Silsby tied for Bowdoin's scoring leadership with 13 markers. Danforth was high man for the evening with 19. Lynch and Cosseboom followed with 13 and 12 respectively for the Black Bears. The defensive play of Bobby Speirs was the highlight in a losing cause.

The preliminary was a preview of the varsity game. Bowdoin managed to stay close through the first period, trailing at the half 35-29, but fell far behind the speedy Maine club in a fast second stanza. Dan Morrison collected 19 points and Milt McDonald's sacrifice passing to set scoring plays were the only Big White bright spots in an otherwise dismal evening.

The line-ups:

Maine JVs	g	f	p	Bowd'in JVs	g	f	p
Wilcox, f	5	4	14	Hawkins, f	3	1	7
Sarvone	1	0	2	Tobey	3	0	6
Wing	7	0	14	Morrison, f	8	3	19
Trainer, f	3	2	8	Drummond	2	0	4
Keith, c	4	2	10	Lundwall, c	3	1	7
Trask	4	1	9	Lund	1	1	3
Norwood, g	1	1	3	Reardon, g	0	3	3
Chesley	2	0	4	Rogers	0	0	0
White, g	1	0	2	McDonald, g	1	4	6
Hanson	4	0	8	Leonard	1	0	2
Totals	32	10	72	Totals	22	13	57

Referees—Hatfield, Wood.

Maine	g	f	p	Bowdoin	g	f	p
Kelley, f	3	0	6	Silsby, f	6	1	13
Presnell	1	1	3	Flanagan	0	0	0
Wilcox	0	0	0	Piper, f	0	1	1
Danforth, f	7	5	19	Slattery	1	2	4
Goddard	0	0	0	Branche, c	6	1	13
Keith	1	0	2	Power	0	1	1
Boynton, c	4	1	9	Clarke, g	0	1	1
Cosseboom	5	2	12	Giddings	3	2	8
Morrill	0	0	0	Speirs, g	3	1	7
O'Donnell, g	4	1	9	Beem	1	0	2
Lynch	4	5	13	McFarland	1	2	4
Norwood	0	0	0				
White, g	0	3	3				
Burgess	1	1	3				
Trask	0	0	0				
Curtis	1	0	2				
Totals	31	19	81	Totals	21	12	54

Referees—McCall, Fortunato.



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also
Paramount News Short Subjects

Variety

By George H. Griffin
and
Warren H. Dunning

It took us a long time but we finally found a Republican who lost in the election. He was Joseph Scottoriggio, a Republican district captain who was beaten to death. An American Labor Party district captain and former prizefighter by the name of Domenick Petrone has been arrested in the case. Don't these labor boys take their work seriously?

—V—

Our bouquet for the week goes for the first time to a student: Bill Silsby for his noteworthy sportsmanship in the Colby game.

—V—

This busy little joker, the atom, has certainly emerged as the most-publicized method of killing people. However they are working on a really progressive method that will be able to kill a lot more at less expense. It is the little-publicized Biological Warfare, really great stuff. It has been estimated that one ounce of a particular toxin they have devised, properly administered, would be enough to kill all the people in the U. S. and Canada. You, too, can start your own war — it hardly costs anything. The virus are universally available, compact, easily concealable, and may be used by an unbelievably small fifth column. It has one slight drawback. That is that it will practically inevitably destroy the victor with the vanquished. The subject was very well-treated by Gerald Piel in the November 18th issue of "Life." Before anyone will "Cry 'Havoc' and let slip the dogs of (Biological) war," we hope they will think of it in the terms that one biologist put it: "There might be some debate as to what weapons will be used in the next war, but there is no question about the one after that. They will be sticks and stones."

—V—

Why all this gum-flapping about hazing? We agree with Mark Twain: "A pat on the back develops character if it is administered often enough, hard enough and low enough."

—V—

There was a touching little story in the Boston Globe last Friday concerning an American girl's marriage to a former POW in this country. The POW turned out to be a titled Italian with a whole sockful of bills in the old country. So, naturally, she married the guy. The paper described the gal as being "with her husband in his family's ancestral castle, honeymooning." We know, but let's leave some illusions for the kiddies.

In spite of the warning expressed by one of our dear readers that your columnist had better soak all his gifts in a bucket of water before opening; we would like to include in this last issue of the year the wish that Aunt Bess will not give us all another mauve tie for Christmas and that the New Year will bring us to something besides 1948.

—V—

Catherine Coyne in the **Boston Herald:** "Novelists wax eloquent about lovers asleep in one another's arms . . . " but at a medical convention in Boston recently doctors were warned that "gangrene could result from the practice." There won't be many amputations during Houseparties, oh no!!!

—V—

We wonder how many dates for Houseparties will measure up to the object of this passage from "Finnegan's Wake": — a "foundling filly of fortyshilling fostertailor and shipman's shopahoyden weighing ten pebble ten, scaling five footsy five and spanning thirtyseven inchettes round the good companions, twentynine dities round the wishful waistress, thirtyseven also round the answer to everything, twentythree of the same round each of the **quis serabits,** fourteen round the beginning of happiness and nicely nine round her shoed for slender."

—V—

The railroads must be having a particularly rough time this year. Coming back from Thanksgiving we noticed that pregnant women were forced to have two tickets.

—V—

We have culled a little item from the "Boston Herald" which might be of interest for the lads with dates from Bennington. The authorities at that institution squelched the idea that the silk underwear found on the trail, which the girl took who disappeared recently, could belong to her since "Bennington College girls wore cotton underwear normally."

—V—

In London recently a member of the Irish Guards regiment was recently apprehended after being AWOL for over a year. He claimed that his grandmother, 70, "took away his money and Army papers, locked his bedroom door at night and make him work on her farm" all day. What a lively Houseparty date she'd make!!!

—V—

We are willing to bet that Artie Shaw will not stop very long at his latest traffic light. At least it won't stay "Forever Amber."

Cyclops

[*Continued from Page 1*]

of the faces of those who wear them. Masks were an important part of the Greek plays. The two or three leading characters always wore them to convey their mood or character. The facial expressions were always exaggerated so that you could tell at a glance just what sort of part an actor was taking.

Bowdoin boasts many curiosities in its student body, but I think it can claim no undergraduate with cloven hoofs and horns on his head. To remedy this defect, the costumers did double duty producing costumes that would lend realism to the play. I hear that there are lion skins and goats' behinds to be sported by those involved.

Mr. Quinby tells me that the set is about the most ambitious one ever attempted in his years as dramatic coach. The crew went to work on Saturday last to assemble it for dress rehearsals this week. When you consider it, there are really all kinds of jobs in the production of a play, such as scene designing, construction, painting, and assembling, and in this case, masks, plus the usual chores of costumes, lighting effects, publicity and props. These things may not show directly in a production from a seat in the audience, but they require a great deal of time and work on the part of many fellows who never stand behind the footlights.

This being the first American production of "The Cyclops," original music had to be produced. Mrs. Nathan Dane III, wife of Dr. Nathan Dane III, Instructor in Classics, complied with a score for Shelley's translation of Euripides' songs.

Chapel Choir To Sing Xmas Carols On Friday

The choir and congregation will sing Christmas carols at the traditional Christmas service in chapel on Friday, December 19, according to Prof. Frederic Tillotson.

For the traditional scripture lesson Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills will read the Christmas story from the Bible. The programs of songs is as follows: "O Filii et Filiae," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," "Carol of the Russian Children," "The Boar's Head," and "Silent Night."

Houseparty Queen

[*Continued from Page 3*]

comment on the situation. He was not able to accept an invitation to officiate at the event, remarking that "I am no judge of the good girls!"

Typical campus reaction to the announcement of the contest was one of high anticipation and expectancy as undergraduates prepared to brief their girl friends in the ways of charm that appeal to Bowdoin men.

The men-of-affairs on the Growler might be a determining factor in the final decision. However, they gave out no advance information on personal preference and would not commit themselves in any way whatsoever.

The most difficult aspect of the situation, of course, will be to avoid any disappointment and frustration which might arise from unsuccessful contestants. In the past, this problem has been met in various ways. One memorable "incident" occurred when a prospective winner was threatened with shouts of "Drown her!" leaking out of the ladies' room. As tenseness mounted, a miraculous situation was worked out and co-queens were elected. Another queen-to-be had to withdraw before the final announcement because she feared the resulting avalanche of publicity.

The contest will have "Beauty" and "Charm" as its determining factors, with no intellectual elements involved. It was decided to have a board made up not only of faculty judges, whose opinions have sometimes been swayed by high-brow conversations with the contestants. The "Growler" staff feels that a "mixed" group can attain a decision more representative of Bowdoin opinion than a "one-sided" jury.

Several interviews on the subject of the contest produced varied results:

One "Growler" enthusiast, stopped on the Class of 1910 Walk as he was eagerly thumbing through his November issue of the publication, said that he could not be disturbed to talk with the press and continued reading an enticing joke.

A "friend of the college," to whom the "Growler" had been sent through a mixup in circulation lists, commented that "if youse guys can find a goll to go wit dis magazine, she oughto be able to cop de winnings in de Lena-de-Hyena contest!" It was established later that this character went through a severe emotional strain because of his experience of grappling with college humor.

As the latest edition of Bowdoin's barking publication was rolling off the presses, pressmen and printer's devils echoed the words which have been ringing through editorial offices at 259 Maine Street: "HOLD ONTO YOUR HATS, GIRLS!"

Requirements For Honor Work Given By Cross

With the hope of arousing interest in academic work and attempting to forestall possible questions on scholarship provoked by the intensified competition for places in graduate school, Mr. Leroy Cross, the Faculty secretary, compiled a report on possibilities and requirements for academic recognition at Bowdoin.

Mr. Cross, a student of education, volunteered to work out the schedule set forth in the hope of stimulating a healthy interest in the importance of a satisfactory scholastic position for the student. The report sums up requirements for a James Bowdoin Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa, Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, Summa Cum Laude, Dean's List, and honors in major subjects.

In order to qualify as James Bowdoin scholar a man must have completed at least two trimesters of work at Bowdoin and must have attended College for one trimester or one term of the summer session since the last James Bowdoin Day. An academic average of 86 must have been maintained.

A Phi Beta Kappa student must have completed twenty-five courses and must have maintained a high percentage of A's. Not more than fifteen men may be chosen from any one class. Cum Laude requires an average grade of B in all courses presented for a degree; Magna Cum Laude a grade of A in three-fourths of the courses and B in another one-eighth of the courses. Summa Cum Laude a grade of A in seven-eighths of the courses.

Honors in major subjects may be obtained on a recommendation of the faculty if a student shall have received A's in at least one-half and B's in the other half of the six courses comprising his major subjects. An A equals 95; B, 85; C, 75; D, 65; E, 55. All scholastic grades are based only on courses completed at Bowdoin; work elsewhere is not counted in computing a man's academic standing.

Mr. Cross, whose office is in 17 Winthrop Hall, will be glad to furnish information on the computa-

Thomas Speech

[*Continued from Page 1*]

disintegration and desecration of all college tradition. The men who were students at this time are pictured as unfortunate individuals who never knew how things were, who were bent upon upheaving all custom, and who have finally created chaos. The truth of the matter as I see it, is this, that first of all many of us, lacking upper-class direction were forced to take all action into our own hands, to run college activities as we saw fit, to direct our fraternities along what we considered the best course possible. We made mistakes but the one thing worthy of note that we did do was this: we realized the existence of a new situation and tried to tackle it. We are not doing this now!"

In conclusion Mr. Thomas said, " . . . it appears to be time that the student body take positive action, and that it offer helpful criticism. As an example in reference to the specific issue, which provoked this outburst, that we consider the advantages and disadvantages of the SCDC, either patch it up or discard it. To this point I can see no compromise between the do-or-die worshippers of the Golden Era and the 'holier-than-thou' preachings of the reformers. We are tearing around a huge circle with jet-propelled speed, going nowhere, and wondering why."

Eighteen Year Old Men May Register Here

Students reaching their eighteenth birthday may register under the Selective Service Law, while on campus, at the office of Veteran's Advisor, Mr. Philip S. Wilder.

Those desiring information about registering should see either Mr. Wilder or Mr. Leroy Cross at 17 Winthrop Hall. This applies to students whose legal residence is outside of Maine, as well as those whose home is here.

Swimming

[*Continued from Page 3*]

Bowdoin, having clinched the meet, threw in a 400-yard relay that was no match for the Amherst quartet. Ball, Forsythe, Jones and Ammon won decisively in 3 minutes, 53 seconds.

Tug Kennedy's Amherst squad, perhaps a bit tired after its victory the day before over M.I.T., 41 to 34, showed a good deal of versatility, and the ability to combine the all-important two-three berths. Bob Miller's men, in beating Amherst for the first time in the history of the rivalry, started off well on the roughest schedule ever presented to a Polar Bear tank squad.

Bowdoin-Bates

[*Continued from Page 2*]

accomplish ends that classroom studies cannot. They teach one to get along with people, they are a form of recreation, a training in leadership, and they allow a student to follow an interest, about which there may not be any courses given. He cited several examples where men had been in athletics during a certain period of the year and had done well in their studies during the same period, while they experienced a slump in their marks later. In his rebutal, Mendell said, "Cronin said he knows nothing about music. Extra-curricular activities are his chance to learn."

Marian Reeves, Bates, argued for the intensification of required courses. Emphasis placed on free choice is not right because if a student is never required to take a course, he will never know how well he can do.

Irving Pliskin '49 on the other hand explained that a man who spreads himself too thin is not really educated, but has a smattering of ignorance. Why should men be forced into courses which do not have any bearing on their future aims?

Miss Reeves, in rebutal, answered that graduate school was the place for specializing, that college was the place to get a general idea of what the various fields had to offer.

The last issue of the evening was co-education. Roland LaMontagne, Bates, reminded us that we find women everywhere and we might as well get used to them during the four years that we are in college while learning about other subjects, than to be exposed to them suddenly while we still hold a diploma in one hand.

Veonor Sotak '49 championed segregated education. He felt that a professor could express himself more freely with just a group of men present in a class than if it were a mixed group. Sotak pointed out that we live in a man's world where we will be competing with men, not women, and thus we should be with men while in college.

Polar Bearings

[*Continued from Page 3*]

we would like a gymnasium that will be able to accommodate a "little" more than 750 fans. We would also like to have you consider us when you are handing out two-point basketball victories. After all, Santa, Bates had an undefeated regular football season. Isn't that enough?

Sotak And Lifshitz Will Represent BCA At Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association, Veonor M. Sotak, '49, and Shepard Lifshitz, '47, were chosen by unanimous vote to represent the College at the world conference of Student Christian Associations.

The stated objective of this assemblage is to create an alliance among the many collegiate Christian Associations in the United States and abroad. At the conference, to be held at the University of Illinois on December 27, issues such as economic justice, and racial equality will be discussed.

For the past two years, Mr. Sotak has been an active member of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, and recently was elected president of the BCA. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Lifshitz is at present on the Student Council and is vice-president of the BCA. He is also a member of the newly-formed Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity.

Immediately following the Christmas vacation a detailed report will be presented to the College on the plans, purposes, and results of the convention.

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VOL. LXXVI BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1947 NO. 12

Longley Attends Meeting In Chicago; Delegates Found Students Organization To Promote American Education

400 Colleges Represented

James B. Longley, Jr. '48 was one of 450 men and women who met at the University of Chicago on Dec. 28-30 to found an organization whose purpose is to educate Americans of its generation to their manifold responsibilities in a changing world. Representing 400 colleges and universities, the delegates established the American Students Organization as a part of the International Federation of Students, founded at Prague in August of last year.

Longley was selected by the Student Council to represent Bowdoin at the Chicago meeting. Besides individual college delegates invited on a basis of one per thousand students, the group included representatives of several existing organizations including the American Association of Collegiate Newspapers, the Newman Clubs, and the Student Federalists. After opening ceremonies on December 28, the delegates divided into four panels and began separate meetings which continued through the following day. On December 30 the panels reported their recommendations to a plenary session which established geographical subdivisions for the organization and named a National Continuations Committee. Plans were outlined for a constitutional convention to be held this summer in preparation for the second meeting of the International Federation at Geneva.

The complete proceedings of the conference will be the subject of a future ORIENT article. Longley and two other delegates framed the following Preamble, later adopted by the entire group:

The Chicago Student Conference recommends to the National Continuations Committee that the following statement be a guide to the National Students Organization embodying the principles stated below:

"The Chicago Student Conference feels that there does exist in the United States a definite need for the formation of a NSO; that this proposed organization be founded on the common needs and desires of all American students; that these needs and desires are clearly defined by the concern of the students for peace, democracy, the perpetuation and strengthening of international friendships, understanding and cultural exchange, and in the discussion and solution of their educational and economic problems; that racial and religious prejudice, bigotry, and discrimination be totally disavowed by this NSO; that this organization be equipped with adequate machinery to deal with the problems and issues with which it is confronted; and to carry out its obligations to the American students through careful and intelligent decisions.

"Whereas, this organization cannot achieve its objectives or maintain the active support of all college and university students if its influence should be diverted into partisan, sectarian, or other narrow channels.

"Be it resolved, that the NSO shall have as its objectives only those which contribute to the enhancement of the welfare of students and facilitate student contributions to international understanding and good will and shall specifically refrain from becoming in partisan political affairs, sectarian religious considerations, or similar matters which do not directly affect students in their functions and activities as students, with the single exception that the NSO shall stand unalterably opposed to any political doctrine which would stifle free and democratic education in the United States."

Lecturer Will Discuss Disarmament Proposals

Speaking on the question, "Can the Armamment Race be Stopped," Cord Meyer Jr., author and lecturer of Cambridge, Mass. will deliver a talk in the Moulton Union on Wednesday, January 15, at 2:30 p.m.

Meyer, former marine corps captain, was an aide to Harold Stassen at the San Francisco United Nations Conference. He was wounded during the battle of Guam.

Well known as an authority on atomic information Meyer lectured on that subject under the auspices of the Citizen's Group for Atomic Information, a new greater Portland organization, created last December 11.

Augusta Psychiatrist To Speak Here Tuesday

Dr. Francis H. Sleeper, superintendent of the Augusta State Hospital for the Insane, will speak at the Moulton Union at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, January 21. His topic will be "Mental Health" and admission will be open for men only. There will be a discussion period following Dr. Sleeper's speech.

Dr. Sleeper was recently appointed to his present position. He succeeded Dr. Forrest Tyson, who retired. Before coming to Maine Dr. Sleeper was one of the best known psychiatrists in Massachusetts and was associated with the Worcester State Hospital.

He is particularly interested in the psychology classes at Bowdoin, having attended Bowdoin for three years before entering medical school. Bowdoin psychology classes frequently visit Augusta State Hospital in connection with their work in abnormal psychology.

Dr. Sleeper has stated that he hopes to make available to advanced psychology students certain facilities and innovations that he intends to establish at the State Hospital.

New Catalogue Features Rare Book Room Photos

The Bowdoin College Catalogue for the sessions of 1946-47 has been available since last Tuesday. This is the fourth in a new series that was begun in 1943. In 1943 the printing was turned over to the Anthoensen Press, which changed the catalogue's style of printing to Baskerville type, a type of unusual clarity and distinction.

Mr. Fred Anthoensen, the printer, is one of the most distinctive printers in the world. He is the donor of the Anthoensen Collection of books which is in the Rare Book Room.

There were 6500 copies of the catalogue printed. Copies are sent to Trustees, alumni who request it, hopeful applicants, other colleges, and present students who can obtain them at the receiving desk of the library.

The 1946-47 catalogue is the largest that the college has ever had. It contains 237 pages consisting of an historical sketch written by Dr. Chase, Professor of English Literature; aims of the college by Dr. Kirkland, Professor of History; and a map by Dr. Beam, Assistant Professor of Art. In addition there are 18 pages of illustrations taken by Kosti Ruohomaa, a special photographer for Life, Dr. Stanley Barney Smith, and Miss Helen Johnson. The three-colored reproduction of Hubbard Hall on the cover was drawn by Mr. Charles R. Capon of Sudbury, Massachusetts, a well known American artist. The most spectacular of the illustrations included in this bulletin are the photographs of the Rare Book Room. This is the first time that

[Continued on Page 4]

Political Forum Hears N.A.M. Views on Labor

A representative of the National Association of Manufacturers will speak on the Labor problem when the Political Forum meets in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 Tuesday evening.

At the Forum's last meeting in December, Mr. Albert G. Clifton of the Massachusetts C.I.O. spoke on the same topic. He discussed organized labor's viewpoint on proposed legislation and later answered questions from the floor.

On Friday evening, February 21, the Forum will bring to Brunswick one of the nation's foremost authorities of the Balkans, Mr. R. H. Markham. A member of the editorial board of the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Markham will speak on Russia.

The group will sponsor an extensive program of outside speakers during the spring trimester, and welcomes criticism and suggestions from the student body. Individuals who would like to hear a particular topic discussed, or who have contacts with speakers, should communicate with the Forum's President, H. Thayer Kingsbury '45, at the Zeta Psi House, or the Program Director, Joseph W. Wheeler '48, at the Chi Psi House.

Masque And Gown Gives Student-Written Plays

One act plays by four students will be presented in the Masque and Gown's thirteenth annual One Act Play Contest on March 3. The plays, chosen out of eight entries, are "Another Compass Point" by H. James Cook '48, "Afterpiece" by Roger P. Mergendahl '50, "Rec Hall" by Douglas Carmichael '44, and "Lady On The Way Upstairs" by Robert R. Bliss '47. The plays were selected by a board of judges composed of Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mr. Arthur M. Stratton, and Mr. Nathan Dane II.

Three of the four authors have participated in former one act contests. Carmichael and Cook were prizewinners in 1943 and 1945 respectively, and Bliss entered a play in the 1944 contest. Mergendahl is a newcomer to Bowdoin dramatics, but his older brother Charles H. Mergendahl Jr. '41 was author of several plays produced here.

Production of the plays will take place on Monday, March 3, at which time the performances will be judged by another board consisting of Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Professor Thomas Means, and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. The plays will be directed by their authors, who will begin casting this week. While the judges are out, George Bernard Shaw's one act "How He Lied To Her Husband," a take-off on his own "Candida," will be produced with a faculty cast.



BOB SHEPHERD '43 presents gift to Houseparty Queen Lois O'Connor of Providence, R. I., as her escort Ed Lundwall '50 looks on.

Wellesley Holds Press Meeting; ORIENT Attends

Over sixty representatives from twelve college newspapers in the New England area met at Wellesley last Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of the conference was "to bring together college newspapers in the New England area for the discussion of common problems, for exchange of information, and for the promotion of cooperation between them."

Representing the Orient at the conference were C. Cabot Easton '48, and Charles W. Curtis '47. Other newspapers sending delegates were the Harvard Crimson, the MIT Tech, the Massachusetts State Collegiate, the Wesleyan Argus, the Williams Record, the Connecticut News, the Mount Holyoke News, the Radcliffe News, the Smith Sean, the Wellesley News, and the Vassar Miscellany News.

Mr. Edward Orr, Editorial Writer for the Christian Science Monitor gave the opening address at the conference on the topic "Freedom of the Press — for What?" He enumerated the various ways in which metropolitan newspapers use their freedom of the press. Mr. Orr praised highly the work done by the American press and the potentialities existing in newspaper work for service to the people by influencing government action according to the interests of the group represented by the paper. He emphasized his opinion that journalism is a profession, and that all newspapermen must realize the responsibilities of their profession.

The treatment of news as merchandise, and the consequent presentation to the public of sensational and sordid news stories is a flagrant example of American newspapers shirking their responsibility, Mr. Orr stated.

He believed that the purpose of any newspaper was not only to reflect the opinions of its readers, but to guide and shape their opinions on questions affecting the welfare of the nation as a whole.

After the delegates had spent the morning in discussion groups on editorial policy, news and feature problems, make-up problems, and business questions, the group met Sunday afternoon to consolidate the results of their discussions.

The delegates voted to adopt the name "The Northeastern Intercollegiate Press Conference." Wesleyan was agreed upon as the host college for next year's conference. It was decided to extend invitations for the next conference not only to the original members, but to all college newspapers in New England in colleges having a four year course and offering either an AB or BS degree. The necessary limiting of the delegation from each college was left at the discretion of the host college. It was emphasized that the delegations should include junior members of the newspaper staffs, as they would be better able to apply the benefits gained at the conference.

President Sills Develops Theme Of Bible Parable

Declaring that " . . . in every human being there is a better self, and that better self is the true self," President Kenneth C. M. Sills said, in a Chapel speech Sunday, that "a man comes to himself when he finds the best that is in him, and sets out to achieve his heart's desire."

After reading the parable of the Prodigal Son, President Sills said that one of the weaknesses of our present age is that we have lost the sense of sin and consequently have not felt the need of redemption, and that the parable of the Prodigal Son teaches us that " . . . in every human being there is a better self and that better self is the true self."

He went on to say that some boys come to themselves at a very early age, whereas others may complete their college work without testing themselves intellectually, without realizing their own powers. When "a man comes to himself he learns that living up to the best that is in him brings far more satisfaction than self indugence."

"In the realm of manners and morals the application of this parable is obvious . . . The other day during registration in the college offices a good many undergraduates were waiting in the lower hall; several were sitting on the benches there. A father and mother were waiting to see Professor Hammond; they had to stand. Not a student had the courtesy to get up and give a lady his seat — not a one came to his polite self . . . You yourselves in your own experience can find examples of this truth — that when things have been going wrong, when you have done what you know is not right — some little incident, some thought of parent or friend can bring you to your real and better self." He said that what is true of the individual can also be true of the group; for example a fraternity or a college which has lost its moral or scholarly ideals may come to itself as the result of proper leadership. President Sills said that in his experience as president and dean he has seen many men come to themselves and that the result is always the same — everyone has a better and happier time.

"In the spiritual world this process is vital. The realization that there is such a thing as sin — that man is sinful, that he must repent and change — that he must come to himself is at the heart of religious experience."

When a man realizes, he continued, that pure and unselfish love, as set forth by Christ, finds a man coming to himself by serving others, he learns the secret of responsibility — that a man cannot live to himself alone, that he must both bear his burden and carry the burdens of others too — in such ways he may become a real Christian and a real man.

In conclusion President Sills said that "a man comes to himself when he finds the best that is in him, and sets out to achieve his heart's desire."

Full Registration, Book Store, Housing Problem Will Mark Spring Trimester; Ninety-eight Students Will Enter

December Gifts Total $27,000, Sills Reveals

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has announced that Bowdoin College received in December 1946 from several benefactors of the college $27,000 to add to its general purpose fund. President Sills said that most of the donors wished to remain anonymous at the present time and gave no specific instructions as to the disposal of the funds. At present a portion of the money is to be placed in the general scholarship fund of the college and the function of the remainder is yet to be determined.

Mr. Glenn McIntyre, Bursar of the college, announced that Mrs. Mary Lurena Webster of Bangor has increased the amount of the scholarship to be known as the George Webster Scholarship from $2,000 to $3,000. Mr. Webster was a prominent member of the class of 1859.

New BCA Constitution Wins Faculty Approval

For the first time in the organization's history, the Bowdoin Christian Association Monday evening adopted a constitution. The association "is an independent organization and is responsible to the college administration," according to its statement of status.

Since its origin the B.C.A. has operated without any legal body of rules, and in recent years there has been a growing feeling among the members that the organization was hampered without one. The new constitution received the approval of the Faculty Committee on Religious Activities shortly before Christmas vacation.

"We, the members of the Bowdoin Christian Association of Bowdoin College, unite in a desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people," according to its statement of purpose.

The organization has tried to make it clear that the privileges of membership and full activity are open to all persons, regardless of religion.

New officers will be elected at next Monday's meeting, it was decided. The newly adopted constitution provides that officers shall be elected "for a year's term or less at the pleasure of the association."

The B.C.A. conducted last Sunday's service at the Pleasant Street Methodist Church. Donald W. Henderson '50 delivered the sermon, "It's Hard not to be a Christian."

Frederick Weidner III '50 was soloist, and a quartet made up of Hugh Pendexter III '46, Thomas R. Chapman '50, William M. Davis '49, and David A. Bowdoin '49 were also heard in the music part of the program.

Pearl Primus, Dancer, To Perform Tonight

Bowdoin students will get a chance to see the sensational and controversial Pearl Primus, dancer, at the Brunswick High School Auditorium on Wednesday, January 15. A feature of the program will be her impassioned dance to "Strange Fruit" which one critic felt obliged to describe: "She throws herself down and rolls across the floor at forty miles an hour; it makes your hair curl with excitement." Her concerts have been enthusiastically received in New York and Boston.

Pearl Primus left Hunter College, where she was seeking her Master's degree in psychology, to dance professionally. Whether she is jitterbugging or performing the African tribal dances, which critics describe as "tops . . . without the slightest effort . . . tense and stirring," she has attracted capacity crowds.

Martha Graham and Charles Weidman have been her teachers. She comes from Harlem. Following work as a telephone operator she entered Hunter College where she was able to investigate African tribal dancing as part of her psychology studies. Always a dancer, she has been on tops ever since her 1943 engagement with Cafe Society Downtown in New York. Her programs include primitive dances of protest. Her presentations are fascinating, often controversial, and exciting because of her "beautiful personality combined with an amazing technical equipment with which to tell her story." Her troupe includes a narrator, singers, drummers, pianists, and a five piece orchestra.

Students will be admitted to the Pearl Primus concert upon presentation of their Blanket Tax Tickets.

Heintz Advises Witan On Book Collecting

Monday night at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Heintz, Assistant Librarian, addressed the Witan. Mr. Heintz spoke on first editions and their value, and the fundamentals in starting one's own private library. He suggested that instead of just buying any edition, he should buy one with good binding, paper, and print, even though the cost is more, because of the use it will undoubtedly get.

The meeting was held in the Rare Book Room in the library.

Alumni Publications Include New Sketches

The Bowdoin College engagement calendar this year is built around 13 original pen and ink sketches by Miss Edythe A. Laws. One of these sketches has appeared on the cover of the Alumnus. Another sketch will be used on Whispering Pines, a book put out by the Alumni Office. If there is sufficient demand, these sketches will be made up into prints. The calendars are $1.00 each.

59 To Graduate On February 8th

With enrollment at post-war capacity, Bowdoin College is preparing to enter the Spring Trimester of 1947 with approximately 960 students, despite the fact that an estimated fifty-nine men will graduate in February and some forty more students will leave the college at that time. The administration also expects that 116 men will graduate in June.

According to the Director of Admissions, Professor E. S. Hammond, new students registering in February will include forty-eight returning Bowdoin men, twenty new Freshmen previously admitted to the College but delayed by service in the Armed Forces, and thirty more who are Freshmen and students of advanced standing. The majority of this last group have been awaiting admission since the Spring of 1946. A good example of the ever-pressing influx of candidates for admission to the College, these thirty have been selected from a qualified group of 165.

Professor Hammond observed that from an "Admissions Office" view-point the College enrollment would return to normal in the fall of 1949, with the largest number due to graduate in 1948. Approximately 675 of the total enrollment in February will be veterans.

Appointments of new instructors to the Departments of Government, Economics, and Mathematics are expected.

Fraternities Key to Housing

Prompt compliance before January 22 by all fraternities, to letters recently sent by the Bursar's Office requesting room assignments in respective Chapter houses for the coming Trimester, is necessary before final assignments to campus and Air-Base dormitories can be made, according to Mr. William K. Hall, Assistant Bursar of the College, who described the housing situation as "still tight." Present estimates indicate that rooming facilities allotted to the College at the Naval Air Station will be filled. At this printing there are fifty-seven applications for campus dormitory rooms, awaiting fraternity figures before final consideration. Out of 940 students presently enrolled at the College, 314 are housed in campus dormitories, 125 at the Naval Air Station, 267 in Fraternity Chapter houses, and 234 are rooming off campus; 110 students in this last group are married.

Room Assignment Regulations published by the Bursar's Office January 3, 1947 remain unchanged, according to Mr. Hall. For reference these regulations are reprinted at the end of this article.

The housing situation for married students shows little change. Although ten couples are due to leave this February, the present total of students planning to get married, those graduating but not leaving Brunswick, and married students entering in February is eleven. At the present time there are a few unfurnished vacancies at Jordan Acres.

New Courses

Featuring new or reoccurring courses offered by the College this Spring is Government 15, "Problems in World Politics." According to Dr. A. P. Daggett, Professor of Government, the study will concern major powers and their relation to each other; and is designed to include participation in the forthcoming Biennial Institute this spring, the planned subject of discussion being "World Politics and Organization." Government 15 is open to all students except Freshmen.

Latin 12, a history of Latin Literature with wide reading in translations is offered for those having no language background in Latin. This course meets the requirements for one Literature unit.

Sociology 4, "A Study of Social Problems in the Modern Community," included in the present Trimester curriculum, will be repeated this Spring. Prerequisite: Sociology 1.

French B, the equivilent of French 3, will be offered for new students registering in February only.

Music 12, "A Survey of Musical Literature from plain-song to 20th Century Modernism," holding a prerequisite of Music 1-2. This course formerly was listed as

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Reporter Interviews Students; Houseparty Incidents Revealed

"I think it was just simply grand!"

"I never had such a good time in my life!"

"Thanks just the same, am returning your letters and please send my picture back."

"I can't wait for the next one!"

"Who was the chubby boy with the leer?"

With these and similar remarks, Bowdoin's party boys were being deluged during the Christmas vacation after the long-awaited and much publicised social affair which took place here on December 19 and 20.

Geared to a high degree of amiability, the campus was the scene of a historic houseparty — epoch-making because it was marked by no outstanding "incidents." The only serious aftermath was an apparent bankruptcy of Student Council finances which was more than offset, however, by praise on the respectability of the affair from official sources. Heavy snow and ice on the night of the dance only helped to keep things from getting too "hot."

Student opinion was split on the success of the venture, but several undergraduates eagerly relayed their impressions to the ORIENT:

One senior, cornered downtown between the Cumberland and the Pastime, said, "We were watched all the time. We were watched too closely. I don't think everybody had as good a time as they thought they were going to have because they thought they were going to have a better time than what kind of a time it finally turned out to be and so they got a time which was not like the time that they thought they were going to have. But I had a good time anyway!"

Bouncing into the ORIENT office with an air of overconfidence, a resident of Moore Hall came up with this enlightening statement: "I was walking down a dimly lit passageway and heard these sounds emulating from a nearby room. The first thing you do is take six eggs; then separate the whites from the yolks (wait 'til you hear this, what a yolk!) ((Ed. note — we couldn't help ourselves and hit this character over the head with a typewriter before he had a chance to

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BCA Records Student Opinion; Men Oppose Race Discrimination

Strong opposition to racial discrimination highlights the results of the first comprehensive attempt to ascertain Bowdoin student opinion. The poll, conducted on Dec. 17 by the Polltical Forum and the Bowdoin Christian Association in conjunction with the Student Counell, revealed that 60 to 90% of students are apposed to various campus practices of racial and religious discrimination. Heavy majorities also favored federal subsidization of education and medical assistance, stricter governmental supervision of labor unions, and an international student federation. Over five hundred students participated in the balloting.

Rejecting the "quota" system of restricting minority groups, students opposed limiting the admission to Bowdoin of Jews, Negroes, Catholics and Orientals by 60.7, 70.4, 90.0 and 74.2%. "Fraternity practices restricting pledging of students on grounds of race, color, or creed" were condemned by 64.4%, while 69.7% favored the employment of properly qualified Negro faculty members. While 55.8% opposed "completely unsegregated housing for members of all races" in their home towns, 76.3 endorsed it for the campus.

On national issues, over 70% of the voters favored "federal subsidization of education . . . to raise the wage scale of all teachers, to equalize educational opportunity in all states, and to equalize educational opportunity for all races." 78.4% recommended "federal subsidization of medical assistance for the poor." "Stricter governmental supervision of labor unions," the measures therefore not being specified, won the support of 83.2%.

"Complete economic equality of men and women, such as equal pay for equal work, etc." was advocated by 58.2% of the participants. 75% said they would prefer to marry a college graduate, and 80.4% thought "Bowdoin should offer a course on marriage and the family."

Three fourths of the voters favored "an international federation of students" and "the affiliation of Bowdoin with this organization," while 93.7% advocated "interchange of students with foreign countries."

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DELAYED RUSHING

The Student Council has made a preliminary investigation of the possibility of delaying the rushing season.

The results of this investigation show that the disadvantages of the plan embodied in the ORIENT editorial of December eleventh outweigh the advantages of the plan.

Among the drawbacks to the immediate institution of delayed rushing are: the fact that fraternities would become typed, and certain houses would become weaker with the years, with little prospect of strengthening themselves; the administrative difficulties involved in the rotation of freshmen from house to house for dining purposes during their first semester; and the possibility that a large number of freshmen would be left unpledged after the rushing season. This last disadvantage would not only cause the unhappiness of many freshmen, but it would make the number of independents too large for a "fraternity" college like Bowdoin.

One remedy for the administrative difficulties involved in a rotation dining system for the freshmen is the possible feeding of the entire freshman class at a central dining room. This plan is impossible to put into operation now, for the Moulton Union, the only central dining hall, is operating at nearly full capacity. A disadvantage of this system, even if it were put into effect, is that the houses would suffer financially by not having the freshmen delegations eating at the houses, causing them difficulty in operating their dining rooms without losing money.

In view of the above points, the ORIENT finds it inadvisable to continue its campaign for delaying the rushing system according to its original plan.

UNITY IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The informal investigation made by the Student Council did more than to unearth negative ideas concerned with delayed rushing. There are several positive suggestions, one of which we discuss here.

If it were possible for the freshmen to eat together during their first year, they could achieve a unity and spirit impossible for them to gain if they were split into fraternity groups almost immediately after their arrival in Brunswick, never acting as a unit at any time during their four years at Bowdoin. The present rushing system would have no adverse effects on the feasibility of this plan.

Bowdoin has a right to be proud of its remarkable alumni support. The effects of the war on the classes in college, however, has been to weaken their spirit. If the men graduating from Bowdoin in the future are to support the College as enthusiastically as previous classes have done, some plan must be instituted to give those men the necessary interest and enthusiasm while they are in college.

By enabling the freshmen to eat together in a central dining hall, and by encouraging them to organize their own intramural athletic teams and social events, the freshmen could be welded into a strong group that would retain its unity throughout college and after graduation.

As has been pointed out, however, there is an important disadvantage to this plan, namely, that the fraternities would suffer financially if the freshmen delegations did not eat in their dining halls.

Before any system like the above can be instituted, however, a careful survey of the financial effect the plan would have on the fraternity dining halls must be made. Perhaps the benefits that would be derived from this plan warrant the work necessary to put it into effect.

CONGRATULATIONS

During the Fall trimester, the ORIENT has hammered intermittently at the apathy of the students and at the indifference of most freshmen to the success or failure of many extra-curricular activities struggling to regain their pre-war strength. Rather than to raise the hammer again, perhaps it is time to call a halt and pass out a few words of approbation to those who have overcome their inertia and have given certain activities badly needed transfusions.

Many of us were inclined to snicker early this Fall at the squad out for the ski team as they pounded out their two miles of roadwork daily. The fruits of their labor now are evident, not only to Bowdoin men, but to college skiers all over New England. Bowdoin's first ski team, under the able leadership of Merrill Hastings has earned the respect of all of us, by their impressive record in local competition, and by their feat of placing sixth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation.

Bowdoin's first formal hockey team since the beginning of the war, under the coaching of Danny McFayden, has trained rigorously and enthusiastically, and can look forward to coming games with a sense of preparedness, if not of confidence.

The swimming team and the basketball team have both received eager candidates from the students, and have made auspicious beginnings in their scheduled contests. The mermen lost to Williams, undefeated in twenty-one meets by only one point in one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed in the Curtis pool. By their unselfish and time-consuming training, the winter sports athletic teams have earned the support of the students. In return, the undergraduates owe the teams representing them a better spirit of hospitality and sportsmanship towards visiting teams than they now show. Booing and hissing at an athletic contest can never be justified, and any such unsportsmanlike behavior only cancels any beneficial influence exerted by the members of the Bowdoin team.

LETTER TO EDITOR

9 January 1947

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

The Bowdoin Orient has been criticized recently for its editorial and feature article opinion. Most of this is warranted and timely. When the Orient ceases to be the organ of the Bowdoin student body and becomes the propaganda instrument of a minority group, its existence as a college activity is no longer justified.

The Orient is also an example of sensational journalism. The issue of December 11 contains on the front page a double banner headline entirely over-emphasizing the importance of the news item. Another front page article is headed by a statement falsely interpreting the contents. A third report on the front page is not true. The Hearst type of press has come to Bowdoin. The Orient emulates the style of the New York Journal-American. It is a sad day for a college newspaper when it is obliged to use such methods of news presentation. To create an eight column double line heading for the feature article concerning faculty recognition of the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity is sensational and unnecessary. The article is newsworthy, but such an emphatic headline is out of place. To state that "Dougherty Would Banish Liberalism From Campus" indicates that the writer of the line either did not read the article or deliberately misinterpreted the contents. To report that the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity withdrew from the college dining plan before an official announcement was made shows that the report was not verified. The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity did not withdraw from the Interfraternity Cooperative.

The Orient is a Bowdoin organization, representing the College no less than the football team or the Glee Club. It receives financial support from the Blanket Tax Fund and, therefore, from every man on campus. It is read by most undergraduates and many alumni. It is high time that the Orient became a college newspaper and ceased being a propaganda sheet for those few discontented students who evidently do not understand the College and are not happy at Bowdoin as it is, and as it has been. These men, considering themselves as liberals, negate the very word "liberal" by their use of prejudiced journalism. Changes should be made by them, rather than by Bowdoin College.

Does the editor of the Orient believe that it is necessary to color news reports in order to present a certain editorial opinion? When there are controversial issues being discussed on campus, is it not the job of the Orient to report fairly on the issues involved and to make its policy known on the editorial page only?

Many, and in my opinion most, Bowdoin men do not agree with the idealistic attitude of some of the Orient articles and editorials. If the staff of the paper believes its policy reflects the opinion of the majority of the student body, it is justified in its approach to controversial issues. The editor, however, should be certain. The basic question involved is whether the Orient is designed as a Bowdoin organization representative of the student body, or whether it is an organ which can be used as the tool of a minority group.

Very sincerely,
Andrew W. MacLaughlin '42

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mr. McLaughlin is completely justified in his criticism of the Orient's unfair headline on Dougherty's chapel speech. The news that the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity withdrew from the College Dining Plan, however, was approved by Mr. Stephen B. Berry, Assistant Director of the Dining Services. After the "sensational and unnecessary" coverage of the inception of the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity, the Wesleyan Argus printed an editorial praising Bowdoin for her triumph over racial prejudice as reported in the Orient.

Dr. Clark Announces Graduate Record Exam

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be given at the Psychological Laboratory Monday and Tuesday, February 10th and 11th, beginning on Monday at one o'clock. This represents a postponement of one week from the original date set by the Graduate Record Office in order to obviate conflicts with College examinations.

Those who would like information about the Examination may write, the Graduate Record Office at 437 West 59th Street, New York, N. Y., or see Dr. Clark at the Psychological Laboratory. Applications to take the test together with the fee of five dollars must be mailed to the Graduate Record Office by January 17th. formation to graduate schools regarding applicants and is required by many of them.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

The recent Masque & Gown production of "Cyclops" was a splendid achievement, and a notable performance in more ways than one. It featured the most highly original and contemptible piece of scene stealing we have seen in a long time. We refer to the satyr who was sitting on the floor of the stage picking fleas out of his tail during the big speech of one of the principal characters. Fortunately only the first few rows could see him, but the others must have wondered what the half-suppressed laughter was all about. If an actor is given a tail it's certainly a good piece of business for him to pick fleas out of it, but it could be timed not to interfere with a colleague's big scene.

m - e

The Bursar's office seems to be making invidious class distinctions among undergraduates. Paragraph 6 of "Room Assignment Regulations For Spring Trimester—1947" reads: "No further permission for students to live off-campus will be granted except for married men and for boys living at home." What about married boys and men living at home? Or does the act of marriage automatically make one a man? We wish the authorities would enlighten us on this point.

m - e

How many heard Franklin P. Adams' plug for the college on "Information Please" last week? The question had to do with the organization of the new Congress, and the name of the Senate majority leader was called for. Mr. Adams quickly replied, "Wallace White Jr., a trustee of Bowdoin College." To be sure, the new edition of the college catalogue lists Senator White as a member of the Board of Overseers, not a trustee, but Mr. Adams's heart was in the right place, and for that we congratulate him. Fortunately for his sponsor the question was primarily about senators and not Bowdoin officials.

m - e

A certain amount of comment seems to have been aroused by the large hairy garment we have been inhabiting around the campus lately. The real reason, of course, for our wearing a coonskin coat is not the Maine winter but to silence those of our critics who felt we were not showing a proper respect for collegiate traditions.

m - e

We are composing this column this week on our roommate's typewriter, which we hope will account for any departure from its usual standard. (We've got to throw the blame—or maybe the credit—to somebody.) Our own typewriter is temporarily laid up for repairs. We always knew our mechanical aptitude was pretty low, but we never before dreamed that it wasn't even up to changing a typewriter ribbon. The process looks simple enough to begin with. You haul out your tech manual and study the references to ribbon trailer finger piece, spoolshaft, treller post, ribbon trailer, and ribbon carrier. It begins to look moderately complicated. Then you study the diagram which seems to have about sixteen extra parts and runs through two alphabets in explaining them. The guy working on the thing in the demonstration picture has four extra fingers. It looks really complex. You toss the tech manual in the waste basket and start to figure it out on your own. Your fingers get covered with ink (it's never the old, worn-out ribbon that gets snarled up) and you weave the new ribbon in and out among the keys and roll it through the carriage. Finally it looks right. You wash your hands (optimistically), heave a sigh of relief, and start pounding. Nothing happens. The darn thing is stuck somewhere and won't unwind. You take the typewriter to the nearest repair shop and borrow your roommate's. Don't ask us what to do if he doesn't have one.

m - e

We were much interested in the results of the student opinion poll taken just before vacation under the auspices of the BCA, Political Forum, and Student Council. It's too bad that an average of only 532.5 students answered the questions out of an enrollment of 963, as this would hardly result in a clear majority on any question. The list of questions was a good one on the whole, but we feel the first question was definitely slanted in its phrasing. It reads: "Do you favor federal subsidization of education for the following purposes: a) To raise the wage scale of all teachers, b) to equalize educational opportunity in all states, and c) To equalize educational opportunity for all races?" We believe that many people heartily in favor of these purposes would strongly object to federal subsidization and that the question was confusing for this reason. In general, the results were about what we'd expect, but we'd like to see them broken down by fraternities on some questions.

m - e

A friend of our who recently got taken into the army writes: "I always had a feeling that after the women and children the board would draft me. I can't understand it. I tried to explain that all my previous experience had been as a civilian."

m - e

We understand the Student Council is making a serious study of the problem of rushing to see if a workable system for delaying it for one trimester after entrance can be produced. It's a difficult situation and one with a lot of angles, but we are glad to see that an attempt is finally being made to do something about it. It's been talked about long enough. It is on problems such as this that the Council has a chance to do work of real value which was impossible for it before the adoption of its present representative constitution.

SCHEDULE OF TRIMESTER EXAMINATIONS
January - February, 1947

Examinations in courses not listed will be arranged by the instructors.
8:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

Tuesday, January 28

French 3, Gymnasium
French 5, Gymnasium
French 7, Gymnasium
Art 3, Walker
Comp. Literature 1, Gymnasium
History 3, Gymnasium
Latin A, Gymnasium
Mathematics 31, Gymnasium
Music 3, Music Room
Philosophy 1, Memorial Hall
Spanish 1, Adams 108

Wednesday, January 29

Economics 9, Gymnasium
English 13, Gymnasium
Government 7, Gymnasium
Latin 1, Rhodes 201
Physics 5, Rhodes 201
Physics 13, Rhodes 201
Religion 3, Rhodes 201
Mathematics 11, Gymnasium
Mathematics 12, Gymnasium

Thursday, January 30

Chemistry 7, Gymnasium
English 23, Gymnasium
French 13, Gymnasium
Government 3, Gymnasium
Greek 1, Gymnasium
History 5, Gymnasium
Mathematics 23, Rhodes 201
Music 1, Memorial Hall
Biology 1, Gymnasium
Chemistry 1, Chem. Lecture Room (1:30 section)
Chemistry 9, Gymnasium
Education 1, Gymnasium
Philosophy 9, Gymnasium
Spanish 3, Gymnasium

Friday, January 31

Economics 1, Gymnasium
Economics 11, Gymnasium
Psychology 3, Adams 108
Art 7, Walker
Astronomy 1, Gymnasium
Biology 9, Gymnasium
History 17, Gymnasium
Physics 3, Gymnasium

Saturday, February 1

Biology 3, Rhodes 201
Chemistry 1, Chem. Lecture Room (10 o'clock section)
English 25, Gymnasium
History 1, Gymnasium
History 15, Adams 108
Philosophy 4A, Rhodes 201
Sociology 1, Memorial Hall
German 1, Gymnasium
German 9, Gymnasium

Monday, February 3

Chemistry 5, Rhodes 201
German 5, Rhodes 201
Government 1, Gymnasium
Government 5, Adams 108
Greek 3, Rhodes 201
History 9, Gymnasium
Music 5, Music Room
Art 1, Walker
Chemistry 11, Gymnasium
Economics 3, Gymnasium
English 9, Gymnasium
History 11, Gymnasium
Mathematics 21, Rhodes 201

Tuesday, February 4

English 1, Gymnasium
German 3, Gymnasium
German 7, Gymnasium
Russian 3, Rhodes 201

Wednesday, February 5

Chemistry 3, Gymnasium
Economics 7, Gymnasium
Government 9, Gymnasium
Italian 3, Gymnasium
Psychology 5, Gymnasium
Education 4, Gymnasium
English 19, Gymnasium
French 15, Gymnasium
Mathematics 1, Gymnasium
Philosophy 7, Gymnasium
Sociology 4, Gymnasium

Thursday, February 6

Physics 1, Memorial Hall
Psychology 1, Gymnasium
Religion 1, Rhodes 201
French 1, Gymnasium

Friday, February 7

Hygiene, Gymnasium

VETERANS' CORNER

By Nelson L. Towers

Veterans under the "G.I. Bill" who did not file their current Report of Earnings today should take care of this immediately. This filing is required by law. And, as certain Bowdoin veterans can testify, failure to comply can mean that future subsistence checks may not be forthcoming.

Mr. A. F. Goud will be happy to receive such reports from those veterans who did not contact him in the Faculty Room of Massachusetts Hall. His office is still on the ground floor at the northeast end of Winthrop Hall.

Any veteran under either Public Law 16 or P.L. 346 who is being graduated at the end of this term should inform the Veterans Administration. Otherwise, he will be considered as still in training.

This applies to any other veteran who is interrupting his training at Bowdoin for any reason. Those who fail to notify the VA of their change of status will lose at least a portion of their available benefits.

For the benefit of any veterans who may wish to avail themselves of a vacation at the end of this term, here are a few words of help. In the first place, to estimate the amount of time available, total the number of months that you have been in training.

Then, multiply that by two-and-one-half. This should give you the total of the days available for vacationing, provided you have not taken any leave of absence, as such. (Do not include scheduled hodidays such as Christmas vacation.)

Thus, a veteran who has had ten months of training would have twenty-five available days. The maximum that you may accumulate is thirty days of unused leave time.

And, in calculating your time, the VA gives you seven days for each five days of accumulated leave time. In other words, with twenty-five days accumulated, your actual time would amount to thirty-five days. Or, if you had the full thirty days to use, you would receive a leave of absence amounting to forty-two days.

Therefore, your subsistence allowance would continue until the expiration of your authorized leave of absence. So, as has been suggested in an earlier column, do not try to join the "52-20 Club" until the expiration of your leave of absence.

At the same time, do not risk trouble in the future by occupying your "free" time with any gainful employment. Wait until your official vacation is at an end before accepting the job the father of your latest heart murmur offers.

A final word about this "fun time" for veterans. Be sure that you arrange for your leave with the Veterans Administration BEFORE you suddenly take-off for parts unknown!

Are you getting tired of sending that regular payment each month for your National Service Life Insurance? According to VA Form 9-887, dated May 1946, you can dispense with what may be a worry.

You may pay premiums on your NSLI by authorizing deductions from the monthly benefit payments (compensation, pension, or retirement pay) paid to you by the Veterans Administration.

Incidently, this does not mean that if you are receiving subsistence allowance that the payment can be taken out of that, for at present that is not possible.

This not only offers a solution to the trouble and expense of sending in your premium payments but also provides you with protection against the lapsing of your insurance.

Veterans who may feel that they would like to study in a foreign country may do so under the "G.I. Bill" if they desire. The VA has a list of the accredited schools and colleges in foreign countries which you may attend.

At the present time, it appears that the veteran will have to arrange for his own transportation expense to and from the place selected. However, the VA will pay you the subsistence allowance to which you are entitled, as well as the tuition, up to the usual amount.

Last summer there were 143 veterans who attended foreign schools, chiefly in Mexico and Canada. And, there are nearly a thousand foreign schools and institutions that have approved the GI study plan. So, there is a wide choice available.

As of last October 1st, the average veteran entering foreign schools had completed 14 years of education, against 12 for the average veteran in the U. S. schools.

Veterans wanting a vacation and opportunity to study in some foreign country should contact the Foreign Education Division of the VA.

Here are five ways that the Insurance Act of 1946 has liberalized and extended the benefits of your NSLI policy.

1. OPTIONAL SETTLEMENTS. Any of the following may be used: (1) Lump sum payment of the full value of your

[Continued on Page 5]

POLAR BEARINGS

By Dan Hasson

Acceptance Of Athletes Encouraged

There was a time long, long ago when the only attributes that a sports columnist needed were: the ability to observe sport events and to record what he had witnessed. How things have changed! Westbrook Pegler is an expert on foreign and domestic affairs, Bill Cunningham has the straight dope on everything from Gov. Arnall to what Stalin said to one of his aides on the stairs of the Kremlin, and Henry McLemore can solve the troubles of the United States in less time than it took Willkie to solve the dilema of the universe in "One World."

We've decided not to tag along in the footsteps of "our predecessors" until the time when the Maharaja of Travancore tells us personally what he is going to do about the situation in India. As this is not immediately forthcoming we've decided that our claim to fame is the fact that we're not the only one to feel that Bowdoin lacks a progressive athletic policy. We don't condone subsidization of athletes, but we do believe in encouragement and help for men who are athletically inclined and at one time or another clamor for entrance into the ivy-covered walls of Bowdoin. Accept them, that is, if their marks warrant acceptance.

Indoor Rink Would Swell Attendance

The college and the students owe the Alumni a certain amount of allegience in return for their unfailing support. A portion of this allegience can be paid by producing winning teams. This should be an accepted partial payment because we've always been under the impression that when the old grads gather to talk over "the good old days" they spend more time talking about Elmer Gaunt's forty-yard run than the fact that John so and so was elected Phi Bete the same year. Whether this is right or not is open to question, but as long as we've been assigned to this page (by higher authority, that is) we feel that it is our job to state the feelings of the majority of the students who have an avid interest in sports.

The harangue above was written before last week-end's cavalcade of sports from which Bowdoin emerged the victor in hockey and skiing but was defeated in swimming and basketball. Friday evening we sat in the heated gym and saw a power-packed and well-coached Trinity five roll over the Polar Bears by more than 30 points. After the game we went out into the cold and were confronted by a large group of chilled but eager students who had just left the hockey game and were hurrying over to witness the basketball game. Our interest in hockey is retarded by the fact that local schools pay little attention to this sport but we were awed by the fact that such a large group of fans would stand in sub-zero weather for two hours to see a hockey game. This caused us to speculate on what an indoor rink would do to swell the attendance to an even greater number. The only way we can think of to see our speculations be proved is to have an indoor rink built. Well, what's wrong with that?

While on the subject of hockey there is another point that impressed us. Bowdoin's goalie, Larry Norton, in the Northeastern game handled 65 tries successfully. Norton attended King's College in Canada before coming here and says that they play a different type of hockey up there. He also says that he isn't used to the local brand as yet. Wonder what will happen when he gets onto the game!

Williams Champs Edge Swimmers 38-37

Lambert Paces Visitors; New Diving Mark For Gath

Williams College edged Bowdoin's swimmer 38-37 last Saturday in the most thrilling meet ever staged in the Curtis Pool here. The men of Bob Muir, led by Sandy Lambert, ran their skein of victories to 24 straight, as well as three straight New England championships, through this triumph. Three of the Purple's swimmers hold or have held a total of five New England championships.

The turning points of the meet were numerous. A third-place decision was reversed after a long conference among the judges, one of whom could not detect his man as water had been splashed in his eyes. A hair-line judgment in the century, and a 1.8 point margin in the diving event were also prominent. Had any one of these decisions been reversed, the Big White would have ended one of the greatest reigns of New England power. But Bob Miller's squad, competing with every conceivable strain of inspiration fell a point short of victory.

The Bowdoin medley relay combination coasted along on the strength of the long lead plied up by Adin Merrow and came home with a fifty-foot victory for five points. Moran and Hamblen were never pressed. The time was 3:12.8.

Mal Chamberlain pressed Lambert gamely in the 220, but faded as Chuck Bacon, former holder of the 220 and 440 titles, placed second, followed by Dick Curry of Bowdoin. Lambert scored in 2:23.8.

Then came the disputed decision. Alec Penny edged Williams' Dick Bacon, current 50-yard title-holder, in the half century, and Pete Grant of Bowdoin was awarded third place. The time was 24.1. But several minutes

[Continued on Page 5]

Carey And Whitney Top Interfraternity Scorers

The Interfraternity basketball's scoring race has developed into a battle between the D.U.'s Norbert Carey and the Kappa Sig's Dick Whitney who are only separated by one point. A considerable amount of points behind in a tie for second place are Johnny Taussig and Chet Catler. Below are the first ten in the scoring parade;

	G	F	pts.
Whitney, K.S.	29	3	61
Carey, D.U	30	0	60
Taussig, A.D.	16	4	36
Catler	17	2	36
B. Devine, Deke ..	12	10	34
D. Martin, Chi Psi..	15	3	33
F. Kimball, T.D. ..	15	0	30
Verrill, S.N.	13	4	30
Stevens, Psi U	13	3	29
Vincent, Zete	11	7	29

AIR MAIL NOW 5¢

UNH Overtakes Quintet As Willey Tops Scoring, Branche Stars For Bears

Brunswick, Jan. 11. For three periods tonight it looked like a miracle had happened to the Bowdoin hoopsters, but in the final period they collapsed again, blew an eight point lead, and wound up on the short end of a 52-45 score as the University of New Hampshire handed Irv Heuther's crew their second loss in a row to out of state competition.

Once again the Polar Bears tired and cracked under pressure, but only after they had given the favored Wildcats more than a few anxious moments. The visitors couldn't find the hoop for the first thirty minutes while Bowdoin looked for the first time like a polished outfit. The closing 10 minutes looked more like last night's Trinity fiasco. As if by magic the Big White lost control of the backboards, their shooting eyes and in short everything that produces a winning ball club.

George Willey posted 10 of his 21 markers in the last quarter while Paul Kennett picked up all of his 14. In all the Blue and White got half of their points in those disasterous closing minutes. Matt Branche was high man for Bowdoin with 13 besides playing a great floor game. Along with Jeff Power he controlled both backboards for the greater part of the game.

George Willey put New Hampshire into an early lead with a lay-up, Power knotted the count with a tap-in and the two teams battled along on even terms until late in the first stanza when Branche and Gordon Beem connected to give the Polar Bears a 12-8 lead. Despite Willey's sharp-shooting Bowdoin held a 21-19 margin at half-time.

The Big White opened an eight point spread as the second half began, on field goals by Branche, Power and McFarland and maintained this margin to lead at the quarter 34-26. Then the roof fell in. The Wildcats climbed within two points before Power made it 36-32 on a tap-in. The visitors, paced by Kennett and Willey, collected nine straight points to gain a 41-36 lead. Bowdoin pulled back to within three points of tying, but that was as close as they came. The Blue and White had things pretty much their own way from then on. Ray Clarke's amazing shot from the right corner in the final seconds was Bowdoin's dying effort.

The line-ups:

New Hampshire	FG	F	P
Katsiasicas, lf	2	0	4
Day, ...	1	0	2
Dart, rf	0	0	0
Willman	2	1	5
Levandowski, c	0	0	0
Britton	2	2	6
Kennett, lg	5	4	14
Willey, rg	9	3	21
Macauley	0	0	0
Totals.	21	10	52
Bowdoin	**FG.**	**F**	**P**
McFarland, lf	2	2	6
Silsby	0	0	0
Power, rf	3	3	9
Clarke	1	0	2
Branche, c	5	3	13
Piper	0	0	0
Speirs, lg	3	1	7
Giddings	0	0	0
Devine	1	0	2
Beem, rg	2	0	4
Deane	1	0	2
Totals	18	9	45

New Hampshire 8 11 8 26—52
Bowdoin 12 9 13 11—45

Referees: Fortunato and Parks.

Skaters Trounce Northeastern, New Hampshire Takes White 5-3

It was the story of a goalie last Friday night when Bowdoin trounced the fast-skating Northeastern sextet. Larry Norton, in the nets for the Polar Bears, rejected sixty-five scoring thrusts as his mates scored freely to down the visitors 8 to 3.

The Huskies, boasting a dozen fine stick-handlers, kept the excitement of the game at a high pitch from the start. Playing five-man hockey throughout, they were able to push Norton hard all evening, but the Bowdoin team was never behind after Nate Towne took a flip from Bob Crockford in 14:06 of the first frame to beat Daston in Northeastern's goal.

Phil Burke soloed up the boards, flipped past Bob Otenti and took the rebound in close to pass to Dick Field who scored for the home skaters in 18:15. Dick Cunha made Northeastern's first goal, assisted by Fowler, with twenty-five seconds to go in the first period.

The Huskies' Reid split the Bowdoin defense to climax a solo dash on which he beat Norton, making the score Bowdoin 3, Northeastern 2, after five minutes of the second stanza. Getting the jump on the Red and Black's defense who played on the blue line from the start, Don Davis made a fast break for another Bowdoin goal in 11:45. Dick Haskell's long, low shot from the blue line forty-three seconds later made Bowdoin's victory sure at 5 to 2.

Seven minutes of fruitless, but exciting, play was featured by Larry Norton's brilliant saves, many of which were made with a teammate in the penalty box. At 19:10, however, Davis got another jump on the Boston men and passed to Gil Wilkinson who beat Daston with a hard corner shot.

Northeastern threatened repeatedly at the start of the final period, but Norton remained poised in the nets. Finally, after being pulled far out of the cage, he was scored upon before gaining full recovery as Dick Cunha fed the puck to Frank Bell for Northeastern's third score.

Solos by Burke and Crockford wound up all scoring in 13:04 of the final frame. But the thrills weren't over. The Huskies continued to play fast, aggressive hockey and the many spectators nearly forgot the sub-zero of the night, as they viewed the fast skating, fine stick-handling and passing that was the keynote of the entire game.

It was not surprising that the Polar Bears lacked outstanding finesse in this, their first scheduled game. With but one week of rink practice, however, they did show fine potentialities. The visitors, who had played all previous games indoors with good results so far were the individual stars, perhaps. But Norton's superior goal tending offset any advantage which the Huskies had, making Deacon Dan MacFayden's bow as hockey coach a successful one.

Coming to Brunswick Monday afternoon, a snappy New Hampshire hockey team downed the Bowdoin sextet 5 to 3. The Wildcats put the game away with a hard-fire goal midway through the last period.

The contest, New Hampshire's first this year, was evenly fought from the start. Although the first stanza was marred by sloppy play, both teams speeded up on the superb ice later in the game to make the afternoon a thrilling one. The Polar Bears never trailed by more than a single point until Ronnie Sleeth drove home the crusher in 8:10 of the third frame.

Don Perkins, who played most of the game in three positions for the Granite Staters was consistently outstanding. His two goals and twin assists were rivaled only by his teammate, Sleeth, who scored twice and was credited with an assist. Ed Leason's line looked good for Bowdoin.

Perkins wasted no time for the visitors. Taking a short flip from Sleeth, he beat Larry Norton — whose forty-five saves raised his two-game total to one hundred and ten — in 1:25, before the spectators had settled down.

Don Davis, however, countered with a low corner shot to score on a pass from Gil Wilkinson five minutes later. Forbes put the Blue and White one up again in 9:33, taking the puck from the ever-present Perkins who lateraled from the corner.

It took Bowdoin another five minutes to get by Bill Moore, who was superb in the nets with forty-two stops, to tie the score at two all. Phil Burke carried the disc lightly down the boards for the score.

But Don Perkins rifled a high hard one from twenty feet out to put the visitors out in front with only twenty seconds to play in the first frame. New Hampshire led 3 to 2 at the gun.

But Bowdoin would not stay behind. Ed Leason was on the spot, with a visitor in the coop at the start of the second period. On assists by Burke and Field he fired with Moore out of the cage for the equalizer in 1:15. Nine minutes later the crowd was treated, if you will, to an unusual play — a score from which the Big White never recovered.

New Hampshire, playing with five men on the ice, legally iced the puck and Ronnie Sleeth jumped to the fore to snag the puck at mid-ice in the Bowdoin zone and carried in close. Norton had no chance to save as the forward dented him with a foot-high bullet to the left.

Sleeth recovered the rebound from Perkin's waist-high power shot to end the scoring at 5 to 3 in 8:00 of the final period. The Bowdoin team, visibly tired, was unable to make further progress, though they finished the game with six attackers pressing Moore relentlessly for a score.

Slack defense play marked the first defeat of the home forces, as their record was evened at a victory and a loss.

Alec Penny



Swimmers Elect Penny Captain For '47 Season

Alec Penny, star sprinter of Bowdoin's best swimming team in many seasons, was elected Captain of the 1947 team at a meeting of squadmembers on Monday afternoon.

Penny, member of the record-holding Bowdoin medley relay team at 300 yards in 1943, was Captain of the team that season. He was called into service in February, midway through that campaign. The new Captain has just returned to competition this year and, under Bob Miller's tutelege, has consistently preformed well.

This season's meets have seen Penny an active competitor. He contributed all-important firsts in the fifty-yard sprints and seconds in the century in both the Williams and Amherst contests.

A member of the Class of 1944, Penny is from Elizabeth, New Jersey. He is also a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and is in his Senior year.

Skiers Sixth At Placid; St. Lawrence Wins Title

Journeying to Lake Placid during the Christmas Holidays, Bowdoin's four-man ski team placed sixth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at the New York resort.

Johnny Curtis, Bob Emmons, Dab Caldwell and Merrill Hastings combined in four events — Cross-Country, Downhill, Slalom and Jumping to outscore Harvard, Syracuse, Colgate and Penn State. St. Lawrence topped the field in the colorful winter sport fixture, followed by Middlebury, New Hampshire, Dartmouth and Williams.

Bowdoin's point score, 379.23, was not good enough to challenge Williams, who finished with 408.28.

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Fox News Short Subject

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with
George Raft - Lynn Bari
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 19-20-21
NOTORIOUS
with
Ingrid Bergman - Cary Grant
also
Paramount News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 22-23
THAT BRENNAN GIRL
with
James Dunn - Mona Freemen
also
Fox News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 24-25
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with
Paul Muni - Anne Baxter
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Paramount News Short Subject

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Trinity Mauls Courtmen Visitors' Faber Excels

Brunswick, Jan. 10. Bowdoin was just another whistle stop on the Trinity victory parade tonight as the visitors from the Nutmeg State mauled the Big White at their leisure 73-42. The rangy victors had entirely too much all around strength for the Polar Bears. Paced by big Red Faber, they rolled up a 31-19 lead by the intermission and coasted the rest of the way.

Bowdoin battled the vistors even throughout the opening stanza, but it was plain from the outset that it was only a matter of time before Trinity would catch fire. In the second period Faber's set shots opened up a lead that was never relinquished. Packy McFarland and Jeff Power kept the Polar Bears within range until three minutes before halftime when Trinity went on a seven point spree which consolidated their 31-19 lead.

Faber and Company wasted no time in clinching the win. A six point burst shortly after the three quarter began made it 39-21. McFarland tossed in a field goal and four free throws to close the gap only to see Ron Watson get hot for the Connecticut aggregation, pulling out to a 49-32 bulge at the period. The going got too tough for the Big White in the final canto, and Trinity pulled away despite Irv Heuther's frequent substitutions in his exhausted quintet. Uninterrupted skeins of twelve and six points completed the rout.

Faber and Watson tied for scoring honors with 16 markers. Packy McFarland led the home team with 10 on one of those nights when they just couldn't do anything right.

The line-ups:

Trinity	FG	F	P
Hayes, lf	1	0	2
Watson	7	2	16
Kirby, rf	3	1	7
Lesky	1	0	2
Faber, c	5	6	16
Boyko	4	0	8
Ponsalle, lg	1	0	2
Wetherald	1	2	4
Mahon, rg	2	2	6
Scully	2	4	8
Totals	27	19	73

Bowdoin	FG	F	P
Power, lf	3	1	7
Clark	1	2	4
Beem	0	1	1
Piper	2	2	6
Silsby, rf	0	0	0
Monaghan	0	0	0
Branche, c	0	1	1
Giddings	0	3	3
McFarland, lg	3	4	10
Devine	1	0	2
Deane, rg	2	0	4
Slattery	1	0	2
McDonald	1	0	2
Totals	14	14	42
Trinity	31	42—73	
Bowdoin	19	23—42	

Referees: Fortunato, Parks.

Coming Events

Thursday, Jan. 16 —
Chapel, Anthony G. L. Brackett, Class of '32, Principal of Brunswick High School.

Friday, Jan. 17 —
Chapel, Mutical Service, Doctor Bournique presiding. The soloist will be Stanley A. Frederick, Jr. '46, trumpeter.
Swimming at Tufts.
3:30 p.m. J.V. Hockey vs. Hebron.

Saturday, Jan. 18 —
Chapel, The President.
Rifle Team vs. Coast Guard Academy (postal).
Swimming at M.I.T.
Ski Team; Intercollegiate Meet at Bridgton J.V. Ski Team vs. Edward Little High School.
2:00-5:30 p.m. Moulton Union. Metropolitan Opera Broadcast of Roger's "The Warrior" and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" over the Simpson Sound System. The public is cordially invited to attend.
2:00 p.m. Track vs. Maine.
3:00 p.m. J.V. Swimming vs. Edward Little High School.
3:30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Freshman Basketball vs. Coburn.
6:45 p.m. Memorial Hall. Finals of the Interfraternity Singing Competition for the Wass Cup, broadcast over Station WGAN from 7:00 to 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.
6:45 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Basketball vs. Maine.

Sunday, Jan. 19—
5:00 p.m. Chapel, Rev. Harold C. Bonell of the Central Square Baptist Church, Portland. The choir will sing Ave Maria by Arcadelt.

Monday, Jan. 20—
Chapel, The President.
7:00 p.m. Moulton Union. B. C. A. Meeting in Conference Room "B."

Branche High Scorer, McFarland Second

Matt Branche still leads the basketball team's individual scoring race with 53 points. Bill Silsby, after failing to score in the week-end games, fell to fifth place behind McFarland, Power and Speirs. Bobby Speirs, with a .500 average, has continued to be the most consistent shot.

	G	F	pts.	pct.
Branche	22	9	53	.338
McFarland	14	15	43	.250
Power	12	9	33	.244
Speirs	13	5	31	.500
Silsby	11	4	26	.255
Clark	6	5	17	.171
Giddings	4	5	13	.142
Slattery	4	3	11	.266
Beem	3	1	7	.088
Deane	3	0	6	.300
Piper	2	2	6	.222
Devine	2	0	4	.250
McDonald	1	0	2	1.000

Rivera Exhibition Held At Walker

Four water-colors of the celebrated Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, featured in a group of water-colors by contemporary artists loaned to the Bowdoin College Museum by Mr. Mark Reed of Boothbay Harbor, are on exhibition publicly for the first time in the Boyd Gallery of the Walker Art Building.

Painted within the past eight years, Mr. Rivera's water-colors depict the picturesque peasant life in Mexico, and are free from the political implications that are found in his much-discussed cycles of frescoes. Also included in Mr. Reed's collection are examples of the work of two of the outstanding contemporary American artists, Charles Burchfield and Paul Sample.

Throughout the month of January a traveling exhibition loaned by the Connecticut Water-Color Society will be on view in the downstairs gallery of the Walker Art Building. The exhibit, chiefly land and seascapes of New England, include examples of the work of twenty-one artists currently active in Connecticut.

In contrast to the water-colors, the Museum is now exhibiting for the first time a woodland scene in oils by the nineteenth century American landscapist, Alexander Helwig Wyant. This painting has recently been presented to Bowdoin College by Colonel Francis M. Weld of New York City.

New Catalog

[Continued from Page 1]

any pictures of this room have been printed. They show the hand carved sixteenth century ceiling, antique furniture, the Isterian fireplace, and a general view of the room. These four photographs were taken by Stephen Merrill, '35.

In addition to description, a list of other memorials such as pathways, gateways, flagpole, and so on is contained this year for the first time. The catalogue was edited by the faculty committee of College Publications, of which Dr. Herbert R. Brown, Professor of English, is chairman.

Treasurer's Report

The Annual Treasurer's Report for the year ended June 30, 1946, just released by the college, states that the past year was one of the most successful in the administration and financial history of the college. The report, submitted to the Governing Boards at the annual meeting June 6, 1946 by Messrs. Harvey D. Gibson LL.B., chairman, Earle S. Thompson A.M., H. K. McCann A.M., and L. A. Pierce LL.B. of the finance committee stated that, "The financial results of the operation of Bowdoin during these past critical years will go down in history as an achievement in keeping with its distinguished past."

The Endowment Fund today is more strongly entrenched with high grade fixed income securities than at any time during the past fifteen years. The market value of Bowdoin securities was on April 1st, 1946 approximately $9,337,000 — considerably higher than it was at any time in the history of the college. In addition a profit of approximately $100,000 was realized through the sale of securities during the past year.

The report of the Treasurer of the college, Mr. Philip Dana A.M. stated that gifts and legacies received during the year for general college and miscellaneous purposes amounted to $45,148.54 and $32,953.98 was added to the scholarship fund. Income amounting to $7,895.54 was added to the principal of endowment funds. This was a modest increase in endowment funds over the previous

[Continued on Page 5]

Kappa Sig's And Zetes Top Interfraternity Sing Preliminaries

The Kappa Sig's and AD Fraternity songsters joined the Zeta Psi's and Psi U's as finalists Tuesday evening as the two-day elimination program of the annual Fraternity Singing Competitions terminated: with the finals scheduled to be broadcast this Saturday, January 18 over Station WGAN at 6:45 PM. Sparked by TD gunfire, remarkable assortments of spontaneous altos, tenors, basses; novel arrangements ranging from DU barwaverings to a six foot Kappa Sig soloist sweating out ten minutes to contribute his diminutive "up", the eliminations provided entertainment for all.

Master of Ceremonies Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, commenting on the competition thus far stated; "In comparison with past competitions enthusiasm is very good, however the choice of songs has not been upto par. It is very grevious that representation from one Fraternity did not show up Monday evening. I know the competition is strictly voluntary, but if they decided not to enter, they could have notified me as the program was delayed for some time with expectations that the group concerned would put in an appearance. This is the first time in twelve years that every Fraternity on campus has not been represented."

Judging the eliminations were Mr. J. G. Russell, President of the Brunswick Chorial Society, Mr. C. Nicholls of the Department of Music, and Mr. H. Butzel of the Biology Department.

Walter L. Main Jr. '44 Dies At Jersey Home

Walter L. Main, Jr., a member of Kappa Sigma and of the class of '44 died during the Christmas vacation at his home in Salem, New Jersey.

Entering college in September of 1940 after preparing at Blair Academy, Main was initiated into Kappa Sigma and began to establish an impressive record in extra-curricular activities. He became a member of the Masque and Gown, the Witan, and the Playwrite Guild. His interest also ranged to athletics and he was manager of the swimming team in his freshman and sophomore years.

In September of 1942 Main was inducted into the Army and was attached to the medical corps. He was sent overseas and spent most of his time on Luzon. In February of last year he left for the States to be discharged.

Meddiebempsters Sing Over WGAN

Initiating a special program of songs on the first 1947 Bowdoin-on-The-Air program over station WGAN in Portland, on January 8, the Meddiebempsters, Glee Club Harmony octet, opened an extensive winter program of singing.

The program included such varied numbers as "Cocaine Bill," "Wind Blow Over My Shoulder," "Bill Bailey," "Bright Stars Do Shine," "Ain't It A Shame," "Jerusalem Morning," "Shall I Wasting," and "Animal Fair."

This Saturday evening the Meddiebempsters will render several selections on the special WGAN broadcast in which the four finalists of the Interfraternity Sing will participate. In addition, a concert at Biddeford is planned for the near future. The group will sing at several Friday chapel services during the coming trimester, and they will participate on all the programs of the Glee Club's spring tour.

Branche Stresses Need For Internationalism

Calling for a new understanding between the peoples of the world, Matthew D. Branche '49 said in Chapel that we must begin to think of foreign peoples not as a mass but as individuals.

Mr. Branche said that we must understand the necessities of many individuals. We must receive a little international education so that we may not regard the people of other countries with suspicion. Thus, he continued, the soldier regards the foe as a mass and not as a group of individuals. The soldier shoots and kills men without considering them as individuals similar to himself, thereby losing that link of humanity which might prevent wars if it were present.

In conclusion Mr. Branche said, "We must begin to think of 'people' as persons, their ways, customs, shortcomings and difficulties, their differences and talents — not as inexplicable automatons. For only in this way will we ever come to understand that we are brothers under one sun — for to know and to understand is to love, not to hate."

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CHESTER I. BARNARD
President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Started with the Bell System as a *clerk* in Boston in 1909.


WILLIAM C. BOLENIUS
President of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. First telephone job was in New York City as a *traffic inspector* in 1921.


ALLERTON F. BROOKS
President of The Southern New England Telephone Company. Started as *engineer's assistant* in New Haven in 1911.


VICTOR E. COOLEY
President of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a *clerk* in San Francisco in 1911.


HAL S. DUMAS
President of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a *traffic student* in Atlanta in 1911.


RANDOLPH EIDE
President of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. First telephone job was as a *special inspector* in New York in 1911.


JOE E. HARRELL
President of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started with Bell System as a *clerk* in Atlanta in 1913.


RUSSELL J. HOPLEY
President of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started as *collector* in Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1915.


WILLIAM A. HUGHES
President of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a *ground man* in Kansas City in 1917.

These are presidents of operating telephone companies of the Bell System. They all started at the bottom of the ladder . . . Nine years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this, except that there are now thirteen new faces in the pictures. These new presidents also started at the bottom.

★ ★ ★

The Bell System aims to keep the opportunity for advancement open to all.

One of its traditions is that its executives come up from the ranks. That has been true of the business for many years and nowhere is it better illustrated than in the careers of the men who now serve as presidents of Bell Telephone Companies.

As a group, they have put in 611 years of telephone service, an average of 36 years each.

PRESIDENTS OF BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES AND THEIR FIRST JOBS

Name	Company	Date Place of Start	First Pay	First Job
Walter S. Gifford	Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.	1904 Chicago	$10 week	Clerk, Payroll Dept.
Chester I. Barnard	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co.	1909 Boston	$50 month	Clerk
*William C. Bolenius	Wisconsin Tel. Co.	1921 New York City	$28 week	Traffic Inspector
*Allerton F. Brooks	Southern New England Tel. Co.	1911 New Haven	$12 week	Engineer's Assistant
*Victor E. Cooley	Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1911 San Francisco	$60 month	Clerk
*Hal S. Dumas	Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911 Atlanta	$50 month	Traffic Student
Randolph Eide	Ohio Bell Tel. Co.	1911 New York City	$15 week	Special Inspector
*Joe E. Harrell	New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	1913 Atlanta	$14 week	Clerk
*Russell J. Hopley	Northwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1915 Fort Madison, Ia.	$40 month	Collector
*William A. Hughes	Indiana Bell Tel. Co.	1917 Kansas City	$60 month	Ground Man
*Thomas N. Lacy	Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	1905 Philadelphia	$10 week	Installer
*H. Randolph Maddox	Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Cos.	1921 Washington, D.C.	$30 week	Student Engineer
*Graham K. McCorkle	Illinois Bell Tel. Co.	1902 Eminence, Ky.	$20 month	Office Boy
*Floyd P. Odgen	Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911 Kansas City, Mo.	$40 month	Student Clerk
Phillip C. Staples	Bell Tel. Co. of Penna.	1904 Baltimore	$12 week	Salesman
*Mark R. Sullivan	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.	1912 San Francisco	$30 month	Clerk
*Carl Whitmore	New York Tel. Co.	1910 San Francsio	$65 month	Field Man

*Asterisks indicate new presidents since December, 1937.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM


THOMAS N. LACY
President of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. With Bell System since 1905. Started in Philadelphia as an *installer*.


H. RANDOLPH MADDOX
President of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies. Started, *student engineer*, Washington, D. C., in 1921.


GRAHAM K. McCORKLE
President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Started with Bell System as an *office boy* in Eminence, Ky., in 1902.


FLOYD P. OGDEN
President of The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as *student clerk* in Kansas City in 1911.


PHILLIP C. STAPLES
President of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Started with Bell System as *salesman* in Baltimore in 1904


MARK R. SULLIVAN
President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a *clerk* in San Francisco in 1912.


CARL WHITMORE
President of the New York Telephone Company. First Bell System job was in San Francisco as a *field man* in 1910.

TIME SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Spring Trimester, 1947

Note: Unless otherwise stated, laboratory hours in continuing courses are the same as during the Fall Trimester.

Art	2	T T S 11
Art	4	M W F 11
Art	8	T T S 9
Astronomy	2	T T S 9
Biology	2	M W F 1:30 plus Lab.
Biology	4	M W F 10 plus Lab.
Biology	8	Consult Prof. Gross
Biology	10	T T 1:30 - 4:30 Field trips to be arranged.
Biology	12	T T S 9 Lab. Mon. P.M.
Chemistry	2	M W F 10 or M W F 1:30 plus Lab.
Chemistry	4	T T 1:30 plus Lab.
Chemistry	6	M W F 9 plus Lab.
Chemistry	8	M W F 8 plus Lab.
Chemistry	10	Hours to be arranged.
Comparative Literature	2	M W F 11
Economics	2	T T S 9
Economics	4	T T S 11
Economics	8	T T 1:30 plus Lab.
Economics	10	T T S 10
Economics	12	T T 9 plus Lab.
Education	2	M W F 1:30
Education	3	M W F 2:30
English	2	T T S 8 or T T S 9 or T T S 10 or T T S 11
English	4	One hour per week to be arranged.
English	6	Consult Prof. Thayer
English	10	T T S 11
English	14	T T S 10
English	20	M W F 2:30
English	22	Consult Prof. Chase
English	24	M W F 8
English	26	M W F 10
English	32	Consult Prof. Coffin
French	2	M W F 8 or M W F 9 or M W F 10 or M W F 2:30
French	4	M F W 9 or M W F 10 or M W F 11 or M W F 1:30
French	6	M W F 10 or M W F 11
French	8	M W F 9
French	14	M W F 8
French	16	M W F 2:30
German	2	M W F 10 or M W F 11 or T T S 8 or T T S 10 or T T S 11
German	4	M W F 8 or M W F 9 or T T S 9
German	6	M W F 9
German	8	T T S 11
German	10	M W F 8
German	14	Consult Prof. Koelln
German	16	Consult Prof. Riley
Government	2	M W F 9
Government	4	W M F 8
Government	6	M W F 9
Government	8	T T S 10
Government	10	T T 1:30 and a conference hour
Government	11	M W F 10
Government	15	T T S 11
Greek	2	M T W F 8
Greek	4	M W F 9 plus a 4th hour.
Greek	6	Consult Prof. Means
Greek	10	Consult Prof. Means
History	2	M W F 10
History	4	M W F 11
History	6	M W F 8
History	10	M W F 9
History	12	T T S 11
History	18	T T S 9
History	19	T T S 10
Italian	4	Consult Prof. Leith
Latin	B	M T W F 11
Latin	2	T T S 10 plus 4th hour.
Latin	7	Consult Prof. Means
Latin	12	T T S 11
Mathematics	1	M W F 8
Mathematics	11	M W F 8 or M W F 2:30 or T T S 10
Mathematics	12	M W F 9 or T T S 9
Mathematics	14	M W F 2:30
Mathematics	22	T T S 11
Mathematics	32	M W F 11
Mathematics	36	M W F 8
Mathematics	42	Consult Mr. Korgen
Music	2	M W F 8
Music	4	M W F 11
Music	6	M W F 9
Philosophy	2	M W F 11
Philosophy	3	M W F 10
Philosophy	8	T T 1:30 - 3:30
Philosophy	10	M W F 1:30

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Choir Sings At Augusta, Brass Sextet Performs

The Bowdoin College Chapel Choir and The Brass Sextet presented an Epiphany Concert January 6 at Saint Mark's Church in Augusta, Maine. Professor Frederic Tillotson directed; Mr. Charles Nicholls was the organist.

The Choir ate supper after a welcome from Father Clough. After the concert, the parish held a dance and served refreshments.

The program opened with a Bach prelude, followed by a medley of Christmas Carols. The program as follows:

Vater Unser Im Himmelreich	Bach
Mr. Carroll J. Lambert, Organist and Choirmaster of St. Mark's Church	
Medley of Christmas Carols	
Brass Sextet, Bowdoin College	
Improperia	Palestrina
O Filii Et Filiae	Leisring
Bowdoin College Chapel Choir	
Crucifixus	Lotti
Salvation Belongeth To Our God, Alleluia	Tchesnokov
Credo	Gretchaninof
Mr. Robert Whitman and Mr. Wayne Lockwood, Baritone Soloists	
Hospodi Pomilui	Lvovsky
Bowdoin College Chapel Choir	
Noel (Grand Jeu Et Duo)	D'Aquin
Es Ist Erin' Ros' Entsprungen	Brahms
Chorale: Von Himmel Hoch	Pachelbel
Mr. Charles R. Nicholls, Organist of Bowdoin College	
The Boar's Head Carol	Old English
Mr. Roger Williams, Tenor Solo	
Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming	Praetorious
Carol Of The Russian Children	Arr. by Gaul
Wassail Song	Old Yorkshire Carol

Annex Subdues Bowdoin J.V.'s

The Maine annex's Freshman team boasting superior height and a wealth of experience seldom seen in a Frosh Five defeated the Bowdoin Jayvees 72 to 57. Using a fast break coupled with control of both backboards the displaced Black Bears were never at anytime threatened by the local five.

The annex jumped to a 14 to 8 lead in the first quarter only to have the Jayvees pull to 34 to 27 at the half as the visitors used their second five in the second period.

From then on the Maine Frosh were on the rampage as they scored 22 points to Bowdoin's 6 in the third quarter although the Jayvees outscored them 24 to 16 in the final period, mainly on Al Tobey's eight points in that period to bring his total to 16 for the game. Foster's nine points and Reardon's defensive work also helped at times.

Bowdoin	G	F	P
Hawkins, f	3	0	6
Otley, f	0	0	0
Aker, f	1	0	2
Tobey, f	8	0	16
Foster, f	4	1	9
Lund, c	1	0	2
Drummond, c	0	0	0
Reardon, g	1	2	4
Leonard, g	2	0	4
MacDonald, g	2	4	8
Rogers, g	0	0	0
Allen, g	2	2	6
Totals	24	9	57

Maine	G	F	P
Feency, f	6	2	14
Peasley, f	3	2	8
O'Toole, f	3	2	8
Goddard, f,	1	0	2
Somerville, c	5	2	12
Taylor, c	1	2	4
Zdanowitz, c	0	1	1
Begert, g	3	1	7
Osgood, g	1	3	5
McCormack, g	0	1	1
Hopkins, g	3	2	8
Connelly, g	0	1	1
Larrahee, g	0	1	1
Totals	26	20	72

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Spring Trimester

[Continued from Page 1]

Music 2, the present Music 1-2 having recently been changed to "Listening to Music." If this course is not elected by any music majors, it will be offered only if elected by ten or more other students.

Bowdoin Book Service

Traditional expeditions of Bowdoin undergraduates through the Brunswickian maze of Chandler's Book Store will officially end when the new Bowdoin Book Service under supervision of Mrs. Levesque opens February 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the North basement of Moore Hall. The Service will handle texts for all courses; and will issue "G. I. Kit No. 1" to veterans entering College in the Spring Trimester under the G. I. Bill of Rights. All veteran students presently enrolled in the College will use the Moulton Union Store for stationery supplies as usual. It is estimated that the "G. I." allotment for books and stationery will be $37.50. Until February 10, first day of classes for the Spring Trimester, the Service will be open afternoons only until 5 p.m. Starting the 10th, it will operate all day: 8-12 a.m., 1:30-5 p.m. According to Mrs. Levesque, sixty-five percent of the required texts already have been secured, with very good prospects that over ninety-five percent will be available by the 10th of February.

Room Assignment Regulations for Spring Trimester - 1947

1. All new freshmen will be quartered at the Naval Air Station.
2. Vacancies in campus dormitories will be filled on a priority basis with upperclassmen, including returning Bowdoin men, who desire such quarters.
3. Fraternity houses will fill their own vacancies in accordance with their own priority systems.
4. Returning Bowdoin men not called to fraternity houses or assigned to campus dormitories on the priority basis will be quartered at the Naval Air Station.
5. Vacancies developing in the campus dormitories will be filled under the priority system used in October.
6. No further permissions for students to live off-campus will be granted except for married men and for boys living at home.

Men wishing to room in the dormitories must file Room Applications at the Bursar's Office on or before Wednesday, January 22. Dormitory vacancies will be filled according to the priority basis.

Treasurer's Report

[Continued from Page 4]

year.

Alumni contributions to income amounted to $55,618.56. This was the largest contribution from The Alumni in the history of the college.

Also of considerable interest was the sum of $9,415.97 which was received from The Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. In accordance with the wishes of the Carnegie Foundation this sum is allocated to the Teacher's Retirement Allowance Fund.

Another item of interest on the report was the first Alumni contribution to the General Catalogue fund which consisted of $1,500. Also an initial contribution of $33.60 was placed at the disposal of the Music Committee by the Alumni Fund.

A specific list of all preferred and common stocks and bonds held by the college was also included in the report. It indicated, according to the report of the finance committee, a very fine diversification in contents and also a strong financial condition.

Vet's Corner

[Continued from Page 2]

insurance, (2) Limited monthly installments from 36 to 240 payments in multiples of 12 of the full value of your policy, (3) Monthly instalments for life with 120 months guaranteed, (4) Monthly installments for life with payment of the face amount of your policy guaranteed.

2. SELECTION OF BENEFICIARY. You may now designate any person or persons, firm, corporation, or your estate to get your insurance if you die.

3. ENDOWMENT PLANS. In addition to those plans already in force, you may now choose one of the following for your premanent plan of insurance: 20-year endowment, endowment at age of 50, or endowment at age of 65.

4. DISABILITY INCOME. You may now get protection against disability, if medically eligible, for a small additional payment which will give you monthly payments amounting to $5 per $1,000 of insurance without decreasing the value of your policy, if you become totally disabled.

5. NEW INSURANCE. You may now take out new NSLI, if you served between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945 and are medically eligible, no matter how much insurance you carried in service. Of course, you may not carry more than $10,000 of Government life insurance at one time, less any NSLI that may have been surrendered for its cash surrender value.

Williams Meet

[Continued from Page 3]

later the decision was reversed and Bill Case was allowed third for the visitors. A large crowd of spectators was startled at such action.

Junior Gath went on to win the diving handily, scoring the three top-point dives and smashing his own record with a score of 109.7. Alzer Hydeman was second with 83.1 points, and Bill Blaine of Bowdoin scored 81.3 for the third spot. The Polar Bears led 17 to 15 at this point.

Archie Maclay's superior turns enabled him to edge Penny by a hair in the hundred at 54.2 seconds as Dick Bacon took third for the Ephmen.

The highlight for crowd appeal came in the 150-yd. backstroke which Merrow won easily in 1:52. Slip Eels, who had practiced three days with the team, swam through to second-place with supreme gameness to a bare decision over Kellogg of Williams.

Bob Miller gambled wisely in the next event, as he did all afternoon, and Paul Moran and Howie Reiche placed one-two in the 200 breaststroke in 2:43, as Tony Soltysiak was saved for the next event. The score stood at 36-23 when Helms landed third.

But after the first lap of the 440 Bowdoin was out. Lambert was perfect in the event, and the White could not get that second which would have clinched the meet. Merrow and Soltysiak swam gamely, but Chuck Bacon, former champion, and Lampert were in their own event, unlike the Bowdoin specialty men. Time: 5:09.9.

Although they still led by 37-31, Bowdoin had to win the 440 yard relay, but there was never any chance of it as Williams sped to the finish in 3:42.2.

Chi Psi And Alpha Delt Lead House Basketball

The A.D.s and Chi Psi's continue to lead the Inter-fraternity basketball league as both teams remain undefeated.

There were four teams tied for second place as the house teams began to gain form and condition. Below is the team standings as of the 10th of January:

Team	W	L
Chi Psi	4	0
A. D.	3	0
T. D.	2	1
D. U.	2	1
Zete	2	1
Kappa Sigs	2	1
Psi U	2	2
Deke	1	2
Sigma Nu	1	2
A.T.O.	1	3
ARU	0	4

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104 FRONT STREET BATH

Variety

By George H. Griffin
and
Warren H. Dunning

This portal-to-portal pay problem is getting out of hand. We would like to advance this solution to see if it will be acceptable to the unions. All business concerns will turn ever 100% of their profits to a fund. If the unions do not mind too much we would recommend that they hold out a pittance to pay the men with enough brains to run the organization. This fund will be set up and as soon as any male reaches the age of 18, he can join the union and start to get paid from this fund. It won't make any difference whether he has any brains or ambition, or what type or grade of work he does. After all, they are all union workers and the world owes them a living. Now of course, this plan is not liberal enough to be accepted by the unions; so while we are waiting for their refusal, we are working on plans whereby they will get paid without having to work at all.

———V———

If things keep on as they are going, the only thing a man is going to have that women do not have is the privilege of paying the bills. They have moved into men's jobs and into our taprooms. They have started smoking our cigarets and have adopted our style of clothes. Not content with just style, they try and duplicate the build. A gal we had a date with not so long ago had so much padding in her shoulders that she looked like Doc Bianchard in full uniform. We always figured that, at least, the smelly, nasty, old pipe would remain inviolate. But New York City now has the woman's "cocktail pipe," with seven detachable bowls for each stem; one for each day of the week. When a gal finally gets tired of trying to prove she is equal to a man and decides to get married, she makes sure it is understood she is to be more than "just a housewife." (Most of them can't do that well). She must be able to express herself, she must "live her own life." But do we ever hear of a man who is going to be married talking about "living his own life?" We do not — is just isn't done.

———V———

During vacation we chanced to read a radio advertisement which practically claimed that Donald O'Connor, nearly featured on the Ginny Simms show, was Al Jolson, Charlie McCarthy and F. D. R. rolled up into one. This blurb read in part: "What's the kid got that graduated him from baby powder to grease paint — that's kept him from making curtain calls since he was knee-high to a Vodvil acrobat?" The edict said he was doing the Black Bottom at thirteen months and "bringing down the house" — so were we but it was the Red Bottom at thirteen years for tearing up the house.

———V———

The manifesto continued about sweet Donald: "Sense of comedy? Personality? Sure . . . but comics and personality kids come and go! Whatever it is, O'Connor's got it!" After listening to the program we decided that maybe O'Connor's got it, but we had it. He should go back to the Black Bottom. That might be attractive.

———V———

Discrimination on the Campus: Herbie Brown, dog-lover extraordinary, forcibly ejected two of the enthusiastic beasts from his English 23 class the other morning. "Out, out, harrowe!" quoth Herbie.

———V———

Retiring Assistant Georgia Attorney General Dan Duke recently laid down "ten commandments for political success in Georgia." They are:

"1. Look out for your own interests.

"2. Honor nobody but yourself.

"3. Do evil, but pretend to do good.

"4. Be miserly.

"5. Covet and get what you can.

"6. Be brutal.

"7. Cheat whenever you get a chance.

"8. Kill your enemies and, if necessary, your friends.

"9. Utilize your spare time in devising ways to fool people.

"10. Never agree to any clear statement of facts. Jumble them so you will have a hole to jump through."

Did you say Georgia, Brother Duke?

———V———

Why this country's money makes enemies: the citizens of a certain town in Scotland are paying up to $40 for a bottle of Scots whisky; but stored in that town are 4,000,000 gallons of Scots whisky earmarked for the more discriminating dry palates in the U. S. when the bond on the warehouses is removed.

Sun Rises

By Ken Niven

The criticism of the fraternity system which rumbled so often and so loudly during the immediate pre-war period has lately been somewhat subdued. The drastic expansion of educational facilities demanded by the circumstances of the moment has brought forth more pressing problems, obscuring what was a few years ago one of the most widely debated questions on American campuses. It is not unreasonable to assume, however, that when some of the more immediate educational difficulties are overcome, the fraternities will again come in for some pretty critical scrutiny.

s-r

Bowdoin, through its size and composition, has been frequently and justly held up as an example of the fraternity system at its best. The local chapters have not been subject to many of the abuses prevalent elsewhere. It should be remembered, however, that it is by example alone that the fraternities can justify their existence; that a few members of the faculty have become increasingly hostile to the system in recent years; and that many alumni realize more and more that the fraternities are not so much objects of loyalty in themselves as agencies which resolve their devotion to the college.

s-r

In a closely related question, however, we have moved only partially and hesitatingly towards the goal which the whole trend of modern civilization compels us to accept as both desirable and inevitable. The cancer of race prejudice has not altogether disappeared. During the war, when vastly diminished fraternity groups were able to find a unity which is sometimes impossible in larger chapters, the members of four Bowdoin houses broke with tradition and exemplified their own contempt for a prejudice whose manifestations across the Atlantic were being destroyed by their friends in uniform. And the courage and conviction shown by one chapter during the past year, when it fought against powerful and almost hysterical opposition both for a principle and for a worthy individual case, will not soon be forgotten. Even after experiencing the hostility and persecution which always befalls those who defy the more retarded elements in their environment, the members of this chapter remain secure in the knowledge that their action reflected all that is finest in the spirit of their generation. Bowdoin men may be proud of them, but at the same time we must remember that seven other chapters on this campus cling to their written or unwritten laws of elite white Gentility.

s-r

Fraternities are also accused of forgetting that their existence and their purposes are inseparately bound up with those of the college. All too often they assume the air of smug entities, failing to cooperate either with the institution or among themselves. Here at Bowdoin, students occasionally fail to realize that the college's attitude toward the houses is nothing but the most benevolent, and that its policies are framed by alumni who are themselves strong and loyal fraternity men. When the administration offers a measure designed to effect greater efficiency or economy in the houses, there is invariably a minority which shouts "control" and begins belligerent opposition without even considering the merits of the proposal.

s-r

Certainly every student who remembers the Bowdoin of prewar years realizes that relations among the chapters themselves are at a low ebb. In interfraternity athletics and in nearly all extra-curricular activities, "foul the other house" rather than "let's get together" seems to be the order of the day. The pilfering of a cup or trophy from the lounge of another house is regarded by some misguided zealots as a greater accomplishment than the legitimate winning of a new one. This muckerism will disappear only when we recapture one of Bowdoin's greatest assets: when every student has a wide circle of acquaintance outside his own chapter and when he realizes that, despite the secret grip and the mystic bonds of Moo Cow Moo, there are eleven other organizations on campus which are parallel to and almost identical with his own. The men now living in dormitories and at the air station will be more cognizant of these facts than the older returnees, and complete cooperation with the Bowdoin Christian Association's plan for guest-night rotation in the dining rooms should do much to ameliorate what nearly all of us recognize as a deplorable situation.

s-r

The national organizations of several fraternities have recently set up educational foundations of one sort or another. These are designed to reassert the original purposes of the brotherhoods and to establish them as "educational institutions" in the eyes of the taxation authorities. While many of the benefits of fraternal life are not and cannot be directly connected with the classroom, these foundations should give impetus to the scholarship committees of the local chapters. With a minimum of effort each house could establish a system by which any man having difficulty in a course would get help from a brother who is majoring in the subject. And it is time that the faculty advisor be regarded as a sympathetic and helpful counsellor, rather than as a Satanic meddler intent upon disrupting fraternity life.

s-r

For over a century the fraternities have made important contributions to the life of the college and to the development of thousands of individual personalities. They have become deeply ingrained in Bowdoin and in Bowdoin men. Perhaps no radical changes are necessary. It does behoove us, however, to reconsider the meaning of the word "fraternity," to reexamine the basic purposes of the fraternities, and to attune them more perfectly both to the exigencies of a difficult period and to the long-run welfare of the college and of the members of the college community.

Houseparties

[*Continued from Page 1*]

go on.)) You mix two cups of sugar with the whites and a cup and a half of sugar with the yolks. ((Ed. note — but he went on, anyway.)) You mix them together and pour in a half a quart of milk, a little cream and some nutmeg. Then stir in a quart of brandy, a half a fifth of rum and then you take the whole thing and drop it out the window and drink the whisky straight.' "

After recovering from the blow of hearing this last statement the reporter encountered a member of last fall's football squad, and asked him for a comment on the houseparty. "Yeah," this character replied, "I think it was strictly from hunger!"

Caught from behind on the steps of the Moulton Union, a fraternity man revealed, "A houseparty which is a test falls neither in the category of a party nor a house."

Overpowered as he was waiting for an airbase bus, a nearby sophomore came out with, "My girl left me a note on Friday morning:, 'Am taking train, thanks for the invitation. — Dorothy.' "

A remark overhead in front of Hyde Hall: "Financially it was too big a proposition for me. But, anyway, my girl couldn't come and so I didn't go."

At one of the Maine Street fraternity houses, a lengthy interview finally broke down the resistance of a hesitant student, and he said, "Originally I had not intended to attend houseparties and had completed packing my bag in readiness for departure for home when one of the brothers approached me with a pleading look in his eyes. He asked me if I wouldn't like to have a date with a potential houseparty queen. Always a sucker for a left, I fell for it like a ton of bricks. Soon I was confronted by aforementioned brother and what, to my chagrin, was to be my date, later identified as the Texas Terror. Fortunately I have big shoulders and took it like a man — and all in all, everything being considered, and on the whole in general I had an enjoyable weekend. At least it was an interesting sociological experiment."

In the north end of Maine Hall, a busy grind took time off from his studies to say, "I was only a stag, but I thought the party was certainly a lot more sane and conservative than the previous ones. This is a step in the right direction. We have gone too far off the beaten path."

Playing coy in front of the Bulletin Board, a B.M.O.C. stated, "I could write an essay on it, but I'd rather not give you a statement."

Roused from a deep slumber on his cot in Winthrop Hall, a prospective member of the junior varsity debating team erupted as follows, "Well — you got that? — in years past, Bowdoin houseparties have upheld one of the finest Bowdoin traditions — got it? — what the hell have you put down there? — ha ha — don't put that down — got the dash in? — ha ha — all right — that of putting the boys on campus to a test of good fellowship and ability to have a huge big time — cross out the big and put good — ah — this year along with the many — along with many others has passed away into post war memoirs — I mean prewar memoirs — it doesn't sound right — that's all right — new paragraph.

"Eh — why, how since when — we don't give a damn about — if you don't give a damn about . . . — wait a minute — the fact is this houseparty was not what — what we believe a houseparty should be. Aside from the expense and the many good looking dolls — yeah, dolls — in that sense it was something of a failure — no name, please."

To get a concluding statement, one of the freshmen from upstate was asked his opinion of the 1946 Christmas Houseparty. He got all red and flustered and stammered, "Biggest goddam party I ever see!"

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

LAST ISSUE UNTIL FEBRUARY 19

VOL. LXXVI — BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1947 — NO. 13

50 Expected To Graduate At Special Commencement

Address By President To Highlight Program

Over fifty men are expected to be graduated at the commencement exercises to be held on February 8. After the exercises are over, the graduates and their families will assemble at the Moulton Union for the Commencement Luncheon.

The order of the commencement program will be: Prelude, Commencement March, The College Hymn, Prayer, Music, Conferring of Degrees, Address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Benediction, Songs, and Postlude. John J. Devine, Jr. '44, one of the men to be graduated, will be featured as singer in the musical program.

The seniors expecting to be graduated are: Frank Raymond Allen '43, Stanley Nathaniel Altman '47, Basil Phillip Babcock, Jr. '42, Thomas Shelley Vallette Bartlett '45, Robert Willis Belknap, Jr. '45, Leonard David Bell '47, Eugene Arthur Bernardin, Jr. '47, Paul Francis Bickford '42, Richard Fletcher Bond '42, Arthur Gray Boylston '44, Kent Brennan '44, George William Burnett '47, Joseph Chamberlin Caldwell '47.

Malcolm Chamberlain '46, Russell Lee Christopher '46, Hollis Maynard Coffin '41, Charles Allen Cohen '47, Alan Sargent Cole '45, Eugene Joseph Cronin, Jr. '45, John James Devine, Jr. '44, John Parker Donaldson '44, Robert William Donovan '46, James Early '45, Allen Keyes Eastman '43, Robert Weare Ellis '41, Stanley Arthur Frederick, Jr. '46.

Bernard Murry Goodman '47, James Edward Graham '44, Willis Victor Gray '47, John Winfield Harrington '44, Jerrold Rock Hickey '44, George Milner Hooten, Jr. '47, Wallace Jaffe '47, William Alfred Johnson '46, Frederick Putnam Koulick '45, Austin Llat '45, William Edmund MacIntyre '45, Adelbert Mason '44, Myron Milden '48, Allen Hangerford Morgan '46.

Richard Frederick O'Shea '45, George Demetrios Pappas '48, Robert George Pelletier '44, Richard Carver Perkins '45, Jeffrey Richardson Power '45, Philip Arthur Richenburg, Jr. '47, Earl William Ricker '45, Herbert Hopkins Sawyer '45, Frederick Robertson Sims, Jr. '45, William Thomas Talcott, Jr. '45, Harold Rieger Thalheimer '46, Robert Hiram Waterman '44, Donald James Whelley '45, Richard Paul Zollo '47.

Thomas Shelley Vallette Bartlett '45, Malcolm Chamberlain '46 and William Alfred Johnson '46 have been granted requests to receive Bachelor of Science degrees; the other graduates will be awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Sotak Gives Report On Chicago Meeting

"There were attempts at the conference to form another Nicene Creed," Veonor M. Sotak '49 told the student body yesterday at chapel in reporting on the Student Christian Conference in Chicago. "However, this Christian movement and its Protestant leanings created problems which were solved by the Catholic and Jewish faiths," he went on to point out.

"One of the prime efforts of the Bowdoin Christian Association has been and is today, to channel a student to his own particular faith in this community. This has been done by sending lists to the various churches showing the religious preference of the student. Those in the Bowdoin Christian Association have never felt that the Association could supplant the efforts of the organized church. During the year we endeavor to conduct services in the various churches and have the students of the particular denomination participate in the service."

"At the conference, a serious conflict arose on how the organization interpreted the word Christian. The Bowdoin Christian Association can only hope to work with the principles of goodness, kindness, and fellowship which can be reflected by every faith." In summation, Sotak compared the organization to an automobile factory; the various faiths represented by body, fender and motor departments, which when united form a good working product.

Classical Club Plans "Seven Against Thebes" As Commencement Play

In a meeting held at the Moulton Union on Friday, January 17, the Classical Club elected officers for the coming term and discussed plans for the summer commencement play.

David W. Boulton '49 was elected president and H. James Cook '49 ascended to his right hand as Vice President. Joseph J. Schmuch '49 and Johnson Poor '49 were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Prof. George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown, thanked the Classical Club for the assistance it gave in the successful Christmas production of the "Cyclops." He briefly discussed the production of the commencement play "Seven Against Thebes" which the Classical Club will produce in conjunction with the Masque and Gown.

After a few remarks concerning a club shingle, a banquet at "taberna aquilina" together with some words directed at the "Cyclops" and the policies of Harvard and Yale towards classical education, Prof. Thomas Means, the Classical Club's faculty advisor, directed the discussion toward undertaking of the new play.

Of the approximate forty people necessary for the production, eleven hold speaking parts. A chorus of fifteen girls to be versed in voice and chorography must be procured. Mrs. Dane, whose successful musical compositions featured the "Cyclops," will compose the melodies for this drama also.

Work on "Seven Against Thebes" will begin in the spring trimester. Prof. Means himself will take charge of casting, coaching, and directing. Actors and stage personnel are not limited to members of the Classical Club alone; and it is hoped that many students, both within and without the Masque and Gown, will participate in the production.

The next meeting of the entire Classical Club will be held during the week of February 9.

Rev. H. C. Bonell Gives Sunday Chapel Sermon

"Henry Ward Beecher suggested the apt figure of speech that describes his congregation as putting up their umbrellas that the implications of the pastor's preaching might drip upon their neighbor's shoulders" the Rev. H. C. Bonell of the Central Square Baptist Church, Portland, stated in his sermon. He went on to point out that it is never quite enough to simply compare the perfection of God with the imperfection of man.

"The Scripture continually cautions man against holding too exalted an opinion of himself and the prophets constantly call to men's minds the fact that God led them out of the wilderness and made possible their progress," Dr. Bonell went on to say. He also stated that there are more people who feel inferior in the world than there are who feel superior.

"In many churches, the offering is placed at the very close of the service following the theory that the act of giving is a concrete means by which the worshipper can complete his worship. There will be times when such an act of giving may be the outcome of true worship, but that does not exhaust the possibilities of Christian action."

Dr. Bonell is one of those people who are entirely opposed to action that is prompted and pledged under the impulse of some great emotional experience, so he says. He pointed out that worship is not all emotion.

Dr. Bonell closed with the hope that he had made religion a more vital part of Bowdoin students' lives.

Meyer Calls For Disarmament UN Development

Abandonment of the present "international anarchy" and rapid strengthening of an impotent United Nations Organization are the only course to permanent world peace, declared Cord Meyer, Jr., author and lecturer, in a Moulton Union address last Wednesday afternoon. The young Marine Corps veteran of World War II, Stassen advisor at the San Francisco conference, winner of the Atlantic Monthly's war story award, and leader in Student Federalist and American Veterans Committee circles was brought to Brunswick under the combined auspices of the College and the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. His subject was "Can the Armament Race Be Stopped?"

Meyer began by tracing the present "peace through power" policy inaugurated by President Truman's Navy Day Speech to its logical conclusions. Five hundred atom bombs, he noted, could destroy our two hundred major cities; biological warfare could destroy human beings and leave cities and factories untouched; and no effective defense against rocket bombs has been evolved. A vast decentralization of our industries and urban population would be necessary lest the first blow of a new war be a paralyzing one. An improved Secret Service, with increased powers of arrest and search, would end civil liberties as we know them. This is the direction in which we are moving, Meyer continued; both the United States and the Soviet Union are devoting large parts of the national energy and income to the development and manufacture of weapons. No peace will result from this double program of preparedness, for "people can't live in peace under conditions of terror."

The alternative, the speaker asserted, is development of the U. N. enabling it to bind individuals as well as nations to a complete disarmament program. All nationalist armies must be abolished in favor of an international police force, and the U. N. must have constitutional power to prosecute and punish individual violators of the disarmament rules. Thus our citizens will be under international jurisdiction in certain fields, just as they now owe allegiance to state and nation. International courts are essential to the program.

The United Nations Charter provides for its amendment in Section 109, Meyer pointed out. This provision was included at the insistence of the New Zealand delegate to San Francisco. We need a minimum security for each nation in the Assembly, said Meyer, pointing out that all major decisions are now made by the power-dominated Security Council. As the organization is now constituted, he concluded, "we have no hope for world peace."

He urged students to take an active part in stimulating interest in international affairs, and suggested that a local chapter of Student Federalists be established.

Coming Events

Thursday, Jan. 23 —
Chapel, Professor Holmes.
Ski Team at Middlebury Carnival (Jan. 23-25).

Friday, Jan. 24 —
Chapel, Musical Service, Mr. Cavarnos presiding. The soloist will be Stanley A. Frederick, Jr. '46 trumpeter.
J.V. Swimming at Portland Boys' Club.
3:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Boston University.
3:30 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Bridgton.

Saturday, Jan. 25 —
Chapel, The Acting Dean.
Track at K. of C. Meet, Boston.

Sunday, Jan. 26 —
Chapel, Ronald Bridges, A.M., of the Class of 1930, President of the Pacific School of Religion. The choir will sing "Ave, Verum corpus" by Josquin des Pres.

Monday, Jan. 27 —
Review day.
4:00 p.m. Faculty Meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 —
Examinations begin.

Friday, February 7 —
Examinations end.

Saturday, Feb. 8 —
Noon. Commencement Exercises of the Fall Trimester, in the Chapel, followed by the Commencement Luncheon in the Moulton Union.

Monday, Feb. 10 —
8:00 a.m. Classes of the Spring Trimester begin.



ALPHA DELTA PHI is shown assembled on the stage of Memorial Hall. The Alpha Delt's, holders of the Wass Cup, were led by Herbert French.

Mr. Chandler Reveals Stories In Forty-One Years Of Trade

By Fred W. Willey

For the Bowdoin student buying textbooks the Age of Chandler's is over. The often heard, "Where 'ya goin'?", "Down to Chandlers to see If Ec 1 is in yet" will not be a memory for future freshmen to associate with Bowdoin when theirs is "age gray and hoary." And in a sense this will be a loss to them; for Chandlers has been just as truly a part of the Bowdoin tradition as the Maine football game.

The wonderful College Book Store on the corner of Pleasant and Maine where you can buy anything from wallpaper to Scotch tape, from a Dell mystery to "History of Maine Indians, Especially Around the Brunswick-Bath Area" has sold books to Bowdoin men since 1906 when Mr. A. G. Chandler together with his father bought the business from Byron Stevens who himself had been serving the college in this capacity for some twenty-five years.

Many who have become used to shuffling over the sunken concrete steps, worn to a bow by the shoes of many former Bowdoin men, will feel just a little irritated at using the basement of Moore Hall for the purchase of books from the Bowdoin Book Service. It will be conveniently on campus; but it will not have that pleasantly quiet, somewhat musty atmosphere of bookishness that you immediately sense the moment you open the black wooden door and step inside of Chandlers.

Still In Business

Yet this should not be a eulogy; for, although Mr. Chandler has severed his contract granted to him by the College a number of years ago, he is still definitely engaged in the normal operation of his business. The black and gold lettered sign outside which has hung nearly as long as Mr. Chandler has owned the store will still proclaim to all that "Stationery, school supplies, athletic supplies, fancy china, leather goods, souvenirs, toys and games, manila paper bags, etc," are sold here to anyone who cares to buy.

Mr. Chandler, quite emphatic in correcting the mistaken opinion that he has quit business, is at the moment concerned with the numerous notes of condolement received from Bowdoin alumni and friends. "I hope to continue to sell many more books

[Continued on Page 2]

Temple U. And Bowdoin To Debate Over WGAN

Temple University will debate Bowdoin on the air on February 12 over station WGAN at 3:15. On February 12 Temple University will debate with Bowdoin at Brunswick on the proposal to give labor a direct share in management of industry with Temple taking the negative and Bowdoin the affirmative. Bowdoin will debate the negative of this question with Temple in Philadelphia on February 24.

The Bowdoin team will then go to Lafayette in Easton the 25th. In 1926 Mr. Thayer, assistant professor of English coached the Lafayette team which was captained by Mr. Brown, professor of English, which debated with the Bowdoin team captained by Mr. Daggett, professor of Government. All three of these men have coached Bowdoin teams.

On March 7 Bowdoin will debate with Amherst here, and on the 21st there will be a dual debate at Amherst.

Bowdoin is entering their debaters in the Grand National Forensic Tournament at the University of Virginia April 3-5.

BCA Elects Lifshitz To President's Office

Shepard Lifshitz '47 was elected President of the Bowdoin Christian Association at a Monday evening meeting in the Moulton Union. Other new officers are Thomas K. Meakin '46, Vice-President; Jordan H. Wine '46, Secretary; and Donald Henderson '50, Treasurer.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown will be the principal speaker at the Freshman Smoker on Monday evening, February 10. The B. C. A. sponsors a smoker at the beginning of each trimester to orient the campus neophytes on student traditions and organizations.

Definite plans have been laid for a Bowdoin Religious Forum, to be held some time early in the spring. Ministers, priests and rabbis will be guests of the various fraternity houses. Seven clergymen have already been contacted in preparation for the conferences. This year's Forum will mark the revival of a prewar tradition of several years' standing.

The Iceman Cometh To Bowdoin; ORIENT Pictures Slippery Scenes

By Clem Hiebert

Never had Bowdoin been laid out so cold. Yes, the day of January 20, 1947 will go down in the archives of the College as the peak of the Great Ice Age, and will be called to mind in times yet to be whenever friends of the college, present on that hapless day, pause to sip their favorite beverage of ice and water. But this day when terra firma ceased to be firma was registered most indelibly on the undergraduate minds and anatomies, whose contact with the matter was perhaps the most intimate.

How to go? That was the big question. Students accustomed to walking with their noses sky-ward came down to earth with remarkable suddeness. Freshmen, who never learned to raise their eyes when passing an upperclassmen, were seen with their eyelids frozen to the ground, while shrewd seniors lashed themselves to trees and dug in with teeth and claws to whatever projection was available.

You didn't know where you wanted to go. You went where the greatest numbers went. Sucked in by the deluge of writhing, whirling bodies everybody went to K.C.'s Lit. One member of the Dapper Flapper Tie Fraternity, however, was soomchow sloughed off from the funnel shaped crowd pouring into Mem., disappeared over the icy crest in front of the Spa, swept past Chandler's Book Store, and was last seen, still facing in the direction of his beloved alma mater, shooting up Topsham Hill.

Comparative Literature almost turned into a class in compara-

[Continued on Page 2]

Wilder Attends College Meeting At Boston

Recommendation of a new basis for general education, discussions of federal scholarships, VA-college problems, and universal military training highlighted the 33rd annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Boston last week, according to Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, who represented Bowdoin at the meeting.

Principal speaker at the association's dinner was James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, who advocated a general educational program based upon a "central core of history." Political and economic history should be presented in terms of its relation to political and economic problems of the present.

Vigorously attacking outmoded social aspects prevalent in the humanities, he asserted they should be stripped of their "snob appeal." "The leisure class of 1947 is distinctly out of fashion," declared Conant. Belle letters as a social asset must be discarded in favor of the wide audience to whom general education must be directed today.

Also speaking at the dinner, Dr. Charles J. Turck, President of the Association, urged that strong internationalism and religious spirit be fostered among faculty, students, and alumni. "As long as educators take refuge from reality by discreet silence on the issues of our times," Turck asserted, "there is no hope for the philosophy of one world triumph."

Mildred M. Horton, President of Wellesey College, was announced as new head of the association at the dinner.

Federal Aid

Speaking in flat opposition to federal aid for higher educational institutions, Frank H. Sparks, President of Wabash College declared such aid could lead only to control. "The liberal arts college represents the last large segment of privately financed, independent education in the United States. This segment should be maintained free and independent."

President Leonard Carmichael, President of Tufts College and recent Bowdoin Day speaker, recommended federal aid for higher education in the form of money grants to highly qualified high-school students sufficient to cover tuition, basic living costs, and other expenses along similar lines as the Navy's V-5 program, or the present "GI" educational benefits.

President Carmichael suggested such grants as scholarships be limited at first only to a few thousand qualified students. Later in another speech President Conant of Harvard also advocated a system of federal aid recommending that it be tried in professionally fields such as medicine and scientific research.

The association voted to appoint

[Please Turn To Page 4]

Book Store Notice

On Monday, February 3, at 1:30 p.m. the Bowdoin Book Service will begin operations in the basement of Moore Hall. In order to alleviate the rush during the following week, the decision has been made to have the Book Service open from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 3, through Friday, February 7. The following week, February 10 through February 14, the Book Service will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students are requested, whenever possible, to pick up their books during the afternoons of the first week; in order to avoid the rush.

According to Mrs. Dorothy M. Levesque, the manageress of the Book Service, the book situation, in general, appears favorable. She reports that 85% of the textbooks for the Spring Trimester have been received. With one or two exceptions, she believes that all the books will be received by early February. G. I. Kit No. 1 will also be available in the Book Service for veterans reporting for the first time as veterans.

Every effort has been made to install facilities which will permit the rapid and efficient disbursement of the books. There will be signs directing proper entrances and exits in Moore Hall. It is hoped that the students will follow these directions, thereby insuring themselves of the most efficient service.

Alpha Delta Phi Wins Fraternity Sing Contest

Pearl Primus Dances For Attentive Audience In Local Appearance

Pearl Primus entertained a large audience of townspeople and students Wednesday, January 15 with her African tribal dances and one dance of protest in particular — "Strange Fruit." The audience watched, spellbound, as the girl enacted the grief of a woman after the lynching of her husband. The program was presented on the stage of the Brunswick High School auditorium last Wednesday night.

Pearl Primus chose to announce the numbers on the concert herself in lieu of a printed program. The first half of the program was devoted to showing the audience the basic steps employed by the group and several tribal dances of African and South Pacific origin. The second half involved modern numbers, dances of protest, dances about "nothing in particular," and blues. Notable in the second group was the presentation of "Conflict" by Miss Primus and her two assistants.

The troupe made lightning changes between each number. The vocal soloist sang two African songs learned from a tribe now living in Trinidad while the Haitian drummer who accompanied nearly all the dances, as well as the vocalist, played one solo demonstrating his virtuosity on his native drum.

Dances other than the tense "Strange Fruit" based on Lewis Allen's poem were the "African Fertility Ceremonial," "Afro-Haitian Play-Dance," "Agne" a dance of strength, "Mischevious Interlude" and, as a final number, "Hard Time Blues," done to a Josh White recording.

Architect And Faculty Discuss Building Plans

Mr. James Kellum Smith, a member of the firm of McKim, Mead, and White, who have served as college architects for more than fifty years, was on the campus on Thursday and Friday of last week to meet with President Sills and with five special committees of the faculty. These committees, appointed in 1945, have submitted reports on the future development of the campus.

A committee under the chairmanship of Professor Charles H. Livingston has been concerned with the development of Hubbard Hall, a group headed by Professor George H. Quinby with a possible Little Theatre, while Professor Samuel E. Kamerling has been in charge of the gathering of data on a new Chemistry Building. Additions to the athletic plant, including particularly a covered hockey rink and a building for squash courts, have been considered by a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Malcolm E. Morrell. Professor Morgan B. Cushing is chairman of the committee concerned with a new classroom building.

Mr. Smith, who was accompanied by Mr. N. R. Smith of his staff, has been directly associated with campus developments at Bowdoin since 1924.

Sills, Chase To Speak At Alumni Gatherings

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and Professor Stanley P. Chase will speak at alumni meetings to be held at the end of the month.

President Sills will speak to the New York Association at the University Club in New York on January 31, and then travel to Philadelphia where he will speak to the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia, meeting at the Franklin Inn Club on February 1.

On January 30 Acting Dean Kendrick will speak to the Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island at the Metacomet Country Club in East Providence while Professor Chase will speak to the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut which is to meet at the University Club in Hartford on January 31.

Kappa Sigs Take Second, President's Cup To Betas

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, seventy strong, sang their way to the winner's cup in the annual Inter-Fraternity Singing Contest, broadcast Saturday by Station WGAN, while the Kappa Sigma Fraternity came in second. Beta Theta Pi received the President's Cup for the most improvement achieved over the preceding year.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown acted as radio announcer for Station WGAN. President Kenneth C. M. Sills presented the cup. The Edward Hames Wass Cup, presented "in memory of the beloved Bowdoin Professor of Music," went to the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity for their outstanding presentation of the sea chantey, "Shenandoah" and the fraternity's marching song "We Come!" Herbert S. French '46 conducted the victors; Alan S. Cole '45 led the Kappa Sigs while Daniel B. Kunhardt '49 led Psi Upsilon in "Psi U. Joys" and the negro spiritual, "Religion to a Fortune." Zeta Psi, under the direction of Donald B. Snyder '50, sang "All Through the Night" and "Come All Ye Jolly Fellows."

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was congratulated by the President on the improvement made since last year. The Beta's rose from twelfth to fifth place. In his presentation speech, President Sills mentioned the absence of his own fraternity which had not taken part in the elimination contests held last Monday and Tuesday nights. He regretted that they should choose to remain as Scott said, "unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

Kappa Sigma, second this year, placed first last year, and have consistently placed high in all contests since the contest was established in 1935 by Alfred Brinkler. The A.D.'s have won two previous competitions, 1943 and 1944. The Zete's came in third last year, second the year before.

Mr. Charles R. Nicholls of the Bowdoin Music Department, Mr. Gerald Russell of the Brunswick Choral Society, and Mr. Henry Butzell of the Bowdoin Biology Department were the judges. The winners were chosen on the basis of enthusiasm, diction, quality, and general effect. While the judges were making their decision, the Meddiebempsters sang "George Jones."

Masque And Gown Elects Carmichael President

Douglas Carmichael '41 and Robert F. Fargo '49 were reelected president and business manager respectively at the Masque & Gown's annual meeting last Friday evening in the Moulton Union. Other officers elected to the new executive committee were Robert R. Bliss '47, secretary; Peter T. Poor '50, production advisor; Harold Palmer Jr. '48, production manager; Edward L. Kallop Jr. '48, former secretary, as publicity manager; and H. James Cook '48 and William M. Davis '49, members at large.

As slightly less than half the members of the organization were present at the roll call, the question arose as to whether those present had the power to constitute themselves a quorum, a precedent for which had been set during war years. As the Masque & Gown's by-laws gave no ruling on the subject, it was unanimously voted to act as a quorum and proceed with the business of the meeting.

During the course of the meeting President Carmichael welcomed the new members elected during the past year and gave a report on the past and present activities of the organization. Over 91 men, he said, have worked on one or more of the Masque and Gown's four productions within the last eight months. He also stated that the committee has been considering three plays for the Ivy production: "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Born Yesterday," and "See My Lawyer."

The Masque and Gown's next production will be the one act play contest on March 3. The four student authors are now in process of selecting their casts and expect to start rehearsals immediately after exams.

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INDEPENDENT THINKING

Bowdoin, as a small college, must be expected to suffer the ailments of small colleges as well as benefit from their advantages. One chronic affliction has grown steadily worse and now threatens to destroy one of the more cherished advantages of the College. We pride ourselves on the social harmony that we can attain here; it is possible for us to extend our circle of friends until it embraces most of the student body and those members of the faculty who have not put us on triple pro as yet.

With the increased numbers slithering along the campus glaciers, however, we often fall prone to a mistake that we must rectify if we are to retain any of the pride we have now for the social achievements of Bowdoin.

Because it is virtually impossible for us to become familiar with all men on campus, many of us take the easy way out and accept our friends' estimates of students whom we do not know personally. We often go beyond this error, and form opinions on college policies and activities guided only by the casual remarks of our friends. Forming opinions by proxy is not necessarily a foible to be criticized in an editorial, but when the lack of individual thinking causes men known personally to the few to be denounced by the many, or when a college policy is condemned by a hazy rumor, it is time to voice a few words of protest.

It is not necessary that we change our opinions either on individuals or on matters of policy. The ORIENT asks merely that if possible we do not form opinions unless those opinions can be justified on the basis of personal experience.

Many of us become annoyed at times with the activities or the ideas expressed by certain individuals on campus. Disagreement should not be avoided, but the condemnation of individuals as non-Bowdoin men without giving them a chance to defend themselves in person, or to justify their point of view is unfair.

When a man working for a campus organization appears to be working against the best interests of the College, his opponents will accomplish little by stumbling around the campus mumbling anathemas that grow riper as the days pass. They may achieve the dubious distinction of having caused a man with whom they disagree to be regarded as an outcast, but have they contributed anything to the welfare of the College which was apparently jeopardized by that man's actions?

It would be far better for all concerned if people who disagree with someone whom they know only by reputation confronted the scoundrel with an accusing finger, and asked him why he was following his seemingly evil ways. Well meant effort can easily be misunderstood or misinterpreted. If those who disagree violently with the policies adopted by campus organizations made an effort to thrash out their disagreements with those responsible for them, offered constructive suggestions, or better yet, came out and worked for those organizations, many of the bitter verbal wars and controversies would be eliminated.

Without a doubt much of the criticism of college activities this year is justified. But an awareness of the shortcomings of an effort is not enough; the person responsible must be shown specifically in what respects his activity must be changed and then he must find interested men to work with him in order to bring about the improvement.

THE MAINE ANNEX

Among other things, the students of the University of Maine at the Brunswick campus have opened the new year by publishing a newspaper, *The Maine Annex*. The ORIENT commends the staff of the *Annex* on the interest and enthusiasm that started them out on their venture, and expresses the hope that they will have a successful year. It should be a refreshing experience for the staff of a college paper to be able to make traditions instead of having their activities limited allegedly to breaking them, as is the case with so many college papers today.

THE ICE AGE

Although the problems of the Ice Age at Bowdoin have been dealt with at some length in this issue, for the benefit of those who are still covered with bruises or waiting for drenched clothes to dry out, we hope that a few words of suggestion will not be out of place.

It is unfortunate that after the expense and planning necessary to install a more efficient drainage system on the campus, the drains could not be cleared enough to remove some of the water that made walking as dangerous during the last few days as an OSS mission. True, the drainage system was constructed primarily to prevent the formation of a Bowdoin Lake in the Spring, but if the present casualty list is any indication, there will be but few fortunate souls left by Spring to rejoice in the absence of a Bowdoin Lake.

In past years duckboards have been a solution to the problem of walking safely between classes after an ice storm. Even though legal difficulties force the abandonment of the duckboards, it should be possible for the walks to be sanded earlier and more efficiently after a freeze. During this weeks' glacial period, with regard to the sand, it was definitely a case of "Too little, too late."

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

We are viewing with alarm again this week. We are mourning the passing of another fine old Bowdoin tradition, the absence of which spells sure doom to the Bowdoin Spirit. We refer, of course, to the time-hallowed custom of covering the campus walks with duckboards during the winter. We miss these duckboards. They were among the things which gave Bowdoin life before the war its unique quality. Walking along the duckboards you felt yourself a part of the great Bowdoin heritage and a brother to every man who squeezed by you between the snow drifts. During the war we carried the memory of these duckboards in our musette bag and dragged them out to be fondly cherished whenever we could find a few hours' leisure in our swivel chair.

m - c

Now, having returned to Bowdoin, we are shocked to find that the duckboards have disappeared. A part of what we have loved has gone. We don't know who has made away with them, but we suspect the subversive elements admitted to the college during our absence. We always knew no good would come of these tradition-changers. If Bowdoin's duckboards aren't good enough for them, let them go and skid and get their feet wet to their heart's content elsewhere. It is a Bowdoin tradition to be dryshod and on firm footing. (And the fact is, these new paved walks don't stay dry. They just keep the water from running off.)

m - c

A letter in last week's issue from Mr. Andrew W. MacLaughlin '42 betrays what seems to us a certain misunderstanding of the purposes of journalism. Bemoaning the ORIENT's editorial policies, he says, "If the staff of the paper believes its policy reflects the opinion of the majority of the student body, it is justified in its approach to controversial issues." As we recall, this idea was also rife during the discussions last spring. If a paper's policy is to be restricted to the opinions of a majority of its readers, what's the point of its publishing editorials at all? An editorial is essentially an argument designed to bring somebody else around to your way of thinking. If he already agrees with you, there's no need to write it.

m - c

Mr. MacLaughlin also charges the ORIENT with being the propaganda toll of a minority group. If such a group has gotten control of the paper, it is purely the fault of the majority he claims to speak for. ORIENT editors have to be appointed from men who have worked on the paper. There is no such plethora of candidates that the editor can select his staff solely from men who agree with him on all points. Any man who feels that the ORIENT is slighting his opinions could assure himself of a better chance to express them by coming out for the paper and working his way up.

m - c

Mr. MacLaughlin's third charge is that the recognition of the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity is undeserving of an eight column double banner head. If this is so, we wonder what news he does consider important. If we recall correctly, the last time a new fraternity was established here was seventeen years ago which makes it a rather rare occurrence.

Campus Staggers From Icy Blast As Icebergs Move Southward

[*Continued From Page 1*]

tive anatomy with numerous individuals claiming to have the most deformed skull. The President was absent having been called away to harness the Deke dog to Peary's sled, which was put into use during the emergency. In place of the President a member of the physics department gave a lecture on the aesthetic properties of the snow flake, with illustrative drawings.

One member of the Class of '47 tried to smile to his German professor and his face cracked. Actually. Over behind Hubbard Hall a prominent representative of the graduating class was looking for marbles in the snow when he slipped into a bottomless abyss, which promptly froze over. His body clutching his National Service Life Insurance policy may yet be viewed through the several fathoms of overlaying ice. And he was such a big wheel, too.

The do-or-die hockey team, using an inflated puck, refused to give in to the elements. The game broke up, however, when the Bowdoin goalee, treading water in the deep end of the rink swallowed the puck (among other things.) The unrelenting fall of liquid ice spared no one.

"TURN IT OFF!" came the cry from far and near. But psch majors operating the giant ouija board in the chapel shook their heads solemnly and promised no relief until Tuesday morning.

At Mary Francis Searles, chemistry professors hastily rewrote their lectures on dry ice and even talked of giving out the new liquid for unknowns, while over at the other end of the building physics profs gave students problems in the acceleration of falling bodies. The zoology department was kept busy trying to indentify a shaggy fourlegged mammal, which a student working for honors had found lunging along the Walk of the Class of 1876. After thumbing unsuccessfully through several texts the creature was discovered to be one of the ORIENT columnists wrapped in his family heirloom.

Meanwhile a student of the fine arts emerged from the Walker Igloo and was promptly whisked out on the tundra between the Library and Mass. Hall where he was grafted to the trunk of the Thorndike Oak. Last reports indicate that a relief expedition, armed with crow bars and blow torches, would not reach him before several hours. Members of the Stigma Moo Fraternity Flying Club talked of a helicopter rescue, but nothing was done.

In fact nothing was done anywhere. Over in Mass. Hall publicity-conscious administrators were busy informing the country that Bowdoin College has more ice per undergraduate than any other small liberal arts college in the East. At last people knew whence came all of the explorers from Bowdoin. But what about those who didn't want to become MacMillans? What about those icy walks? There was more sand in the Moulton Union spinach than on the walks.

Officials of the college noted to the dazed undergraduates that there was no sand anywhere in Maine, and previous visitors of the college "beach" at Simpson's Point, were inclined to agree. Sand in neighboring states, it seems, was all controlled by the Grits Cereal Corporation. Word came at last that Europeans, hearing of the Bowdoin plight, were sponsoring drives for sand, which finally arrived in hand-knitted bags Tuesday morning.

By then it was no longer needed, for spring had come to the College of the Midnight Sun. The icebergs had melted away, caretakers were sharpening their lawnmowers, faculty and students had resumed their normal upright bearing, and over in front of the gym Roth's polar bear no longer smiled.

VETERANS' CORNER

Here is something for veterans about to be graduated. The question has been asked if the VA may pay fees for the rental of a cap and gown for veterans enrolled in courses under either Public Law 16 or P. L. 346 when, after termination of the courses, the veterans are required to participate in graduation exercises.

The answer is that if the institution requires that graduating students attend commencement exercies and wear a cap and gown, it is considered that such items meet the requirement of being generally considered as essential and definitely required for every similar circumstanced trainee regardless of VA jurisdiction and, therefore, the rental fee as charged to all similarly circumstanced students is an allowable expense to graduating students (veterans).

February 1st is the last day you can reinstate lapsed Term Insurance policies of NSLI without a physical examination.

Commencing next week, and until further notice, Mr. Goud will have office hours from 8:30 to 12, noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30in the afternoon Monday through Friday. In addition, a special apointment may be had for any of those days between 4:30 and 5:30.

Chandler

[*Continued from Page 1*]

to Bowdoin boys and alumni. I want them to continue to drop in at any time." And Chandler's will be going for many more years.

"And that is one of the most pleasant things about my business. People all over the world write us, and I sent lots of books to the boys overseas who had gone to Bowdoin. Former Bowdoin men are continually asking for Professor Coffin's books, and just the other day I received an order from Gary, Indiana, for some books on the local scenery of Maine."

He pulled out of his desk a letter from Lt. (jg) Eliot F. Tozer, Jr., USNR, which had arrived a few days ago. The letter was marked Corpus Christi, Texas, and requested the second volume of "The Literature of England" by Wards, Watt and Anderson. Lt. Tozer explained that "if the College Book store is still there . . . I would appreciate the book for brushing up on my entrance examinations . . . for graduate English study at Harvard."

"The book is on its way," declared Mr. Chandler. And that was that.

Mr. Chandler was hesitant to state how many books he thought he had sold to students in the past 41 years. He did say that it generally costs about ten to fifteen thousand a term to buy all the books needed. But as to the number of volumes he has passed over the counter, "Your guess is as good as mine."

"Webster's Collegiate is our most consistent best seller, though, and don't I wish I could get some now," he added with a smile.

Brunswick Native

Born in Brunswick in 1880, Mr. Chandler attended the local schools until 1895 when his family moved to Boston and he entered Roxbury Latin. "I normally would have gone to Bowdoin, but an uncle of mine was a Harvard man and everyone who graduated from Roxbury went there." After working in New York City and Boston for three years, "my father and I returned to Brunswick and bought out Byron Stevens."

In forty-one years there has been only one minor change on the substantial building that housed the Bowdoin texts. "The office used to be smack in the center of the store. There was too much congestion. So I ripped it up and moved the desk to its present place. And we haven't changed much since."

(To be concluded in the next issue.)

Variety

By George H. Griffin and Warren H. Dunning

We have received a few criticisms for that bit on male-female equality appearing in the last issue. In order to give our critics the advantage of older and wiser heads, we would like to quote a few excerpts from a speech by Lynn T. White, President of Mills College (a women's college), Oakland, California. We quote: "The prevalent notion that American women are marching steadily towards true equality with men is, I believe, not warranted. There is, I fear, an increasing opinion that women are very expensive and they want a lot for what they give." Maybe these academicians are more up on current events than we gave them credit for.

—V—

This rather messy torture slaying of the girl on the West Coast brings up one of our pet peeves. In every account of that killing that we could find, the same words appeared: "All known sex degenerates" (or criminals) "were rounded up." If so-called men who are believed by the authorities to be capable of such acts are allowed to roam at large, it is high time we revised the rule book. Your columnist happened to be walking along Beacon Street a few years back when a "known pervert" stuck a butcher knife in Estelle Briand's back. He had been released from an institution as cured but the Briand girl was just walking to school along the Esplanade when he reverted to type and stabbed her three times, with fatal results. There were crowds of people. It was broad daylight. The girl had reason to feel safe from the murderous attack of a man whom she had never seen or known of. The screams that girl let out between the time he started to chase her and her death would have done a lot to convince some of these "liberal interpretation of the law" boys that maybe things ought to tighten up a little. If a man's acts have been sufficiently maladjusted to classify him as a "known sex criminal," there is not much reason to believe he can become a fully-trusted member of society again. There have been too many cases where it has failed and the results of the failure are usually rather nasty for someone else. The law then provides that the criminal be put back where he was in the first place with only a smaller chance of being released. They should never have been let out in the first place. Take a look at any account of a slaying of this nature and you will find "all known sex criminals were rounded up." Then stop and think if it had been someone you were fond of that was the victim and not just a name in the tabloids.

—V—

Developing on one element (guess which) of the body of these United States is a festering carbuncle, whose poison might well be infectious, and which should be removed by the cleansing scapel of the government. Talmadge has taken over in Georgia! He has established himself in the gubernatorial mansion, has declared that his actions are not subject to review by the Courts, and now defies all opponents with a State Police guard. His ascension means the keeping of his father's campaign promises to the Ku Klux Klan among which are: "to give the Klan a free hand in race riots before calling out the militia and to reinstate Exalted Cyclops Roper (current fuhrer of the Klan) as head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation."

—V—

We have often wondered exactly what the Klan considered that it stands for and accordingly dug out a manifesto published by the Association of Georgia Klans which reads in part: "We (the Klan) will not compromise or temporize on the question of patriotism or one's duty as a worthy citizen. This is a Country of laws, American laws, observance of which, alone, will preserve our Democracy. Each citizen is entitled to peace and security, to seek this, the right of others must be held inviolate and free from objectionable intrusion or arbitrary invasion. Opposition to the Klan emanates from sources which do not, or will not learn, and evil groups whom we restrain by reflecting the light of truth, where cunning prevails. If no evil intention existed there would be no Criticism of the Klan."

—V—

We ran across this story not long ago about a fabulous creature we would like to have known. It seems that in one of his extravaganzas Flo Ziegfield had his girls wear imported Irish lace petticoats which set the production back some five hundred dollars apiece. The backer thought this was a little steep, particularly since the audience never got a look at them, and told Ziegfeld so. Flo replied, "I know that, but they do something for my girls, look at the way they walk."

—V—

On January 15 PM gave three-fourths of a double page spread to the terroristic activities rampant in Greece since the end of the war caused by the internal strife between the monarchists and the communists and the what-have-you's all attempting to attain control of the government. Shots of men, women and children pitifully undernourished and often maimed, living in conditions of squalor and poverty no better than those endured during the Nazi occupation filled the space. The remainder of this double page was gorged with photos of "The Men's Fashion Guild of New York . . . 'a group of manufacturers formed to perpetuate New York as the Men's Wear Quality Center of the World' (who) gave the press a preview of next Spring's styles at the Savoy Plaza yesterday."

—V—

Our nomination for the There's - One - Born - Every - Minute Department was culled as follows from the Personal Column of the Chicago Tribune: "Shirley: I love you, you little round head, and I need you. Please call me. Bill." "Bill: Please be more specific as to who you are. Shirley P."

[*Please Turn To Page 4*]

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Dan Hasson

Our hats are off this week to the five basketball players who took the floor against Maine last Saturday night. They lost but that is incidental when you consider the handicap they were laboring under. The team that took the floor that night had no more support than a Republican in the town of Tishimingo, Mississippi. The upstaters were considered to be at least twenty points stronger than the Bowdoin team.

The transition upon the part of the fans was startling but pleasing. The student fans applauded the home team's every move as warmly as they booed the referee's every foul. This booing, although unsportsmanlike, as least was an indication of the fact that the usually docile Bowdoin fans had at last wakened to the fact that the Polar Bears were out to win. Partisan fan booing, if nothing else, is a good indication that the crowd in the bleachers is concerned with the outcome of the game.

The outcome of any game can easily be placed upon the shoulders of one man. The reason we differ from the common reaction of many people is because we can see that the player who is on the floor shooting for the basket is much more interested in the victory of his team than is the spectator. The spectator's loss is one of group pride whereas the player's loss is one of not only the group but also of the individual.

The active participant spends a considerable amount of time on the practice floor. Everyday he is drilled on the various fundamentals. The fans are not even asked to attend a yearly gathering in order to learn the bare essentials of the game yet a great number of them persist in thinking that they know more about the game than the coach, the players, and the referees.

The Sabbath day quarterback has little value except as a reader of the Sunday morning sports page. He is a great man to talk about what should have been rather than what will be. He is quick to condemn but slow to praise. He is the type of person you hated as a child, disliked as a student, and ignore as a fellow citizen. He is the type of person who knows everything after the game but nothing before the game. He is one who cheers every foul that is called against the opposing player and boos every foul that is called against the home team. In other words, he is a person who uses his emotions as often as a writer for a screen magazine and his brain as often as a Bilbo-for-President chairman. There are no Bowdoin individuals who are as ignorant as a Sunday morning quarterback but there are quite a few Bowdoin sport assemblies that, as a group, react like one.

There seems to be a discrepency in the logic behind the rules imposed upon some of the lettermen in Inter-fraternity athletics. Varsity men of the group teams such as basketball, football, and baseball are barred but trackmen and swimmers are free to participate. Why this great honor for members of the two teams that depend upon individual performances rather than group play?

The purpose of interfraternity athletics, we thought, was to encourage participation on the part of those members of the student body who do not possess an excess of competent athletic ability. When you consider that the road race and the track meet are always won by varsity trackmen the purpose of these contests loses its value. There are few students who consider themselves capable of competing against highly trained athletes. Under the present system these houses that have a great percentage of their athletes on group teams are handicapped when it comes to winning the much sought after cups.

The purpose of this column is not to pass on gossip overhead around the campus but occasionally a gem appears and cannot be allowed to die an untimely death. At one of last week's hockey games a helmeted New Hampshire skater stopped in front of Dinny Shay and said, "Hey, weren't you a J.G. in the Navy?" Dinny said he had been and the player smiled triumphantly. After listening to a few of the bull sessions around here on the relative merits of officers and enlisted men we can see that an answer such as this could have had some sort of a bad ending, so we were relieved when the New Hampshire boy, just as he was about to go out on the ice, turned around and said with a smile, "He was one of the good ones."

Bates Hammers White As Bowdoin Crumbles; Joyce Excels For Cats.

January 15, Erv Heuther's quintet celebrated their return to series competition Wednesday, January 15, by falling apart under a third period barrage to fall victim to the Bates Bobcats 61 to 42 after trailing 22 to 21 at halftime. The Bates J.V.'s made it a clean sweep for the visitors by edging the Bowdoin J.V.'s 47 to 44.

Once again they made a fight of it for half the game but could not muster enough strength for the final drive. Bates, who has improved a great deal since the first meeting of these two clubs and will continue to do so, outslicked the Big White all the way. The visitors had a balanced outfit that could shoot, pass and control both backboards. Jack Joyce, a rangy center, poured 20 points through the hoop. The forwards Bill Simpson and Russ Burns collected 12 and 9 respectively. The visitors' mentor, Ed Petro also had a pair of seasoned operatives, Red Barry and Dick Scott, at the guard posts.

On the other hand Bowdoin lacked a single reliable shot. Jeff Power led the scorers with 10 points and even he was missing all night. In the second half the floor play of the Polar Bears became sloppy. The reserves that had looked so promising earlier in the year were woefully weak tonight.

Matt Branche opened the scoring with a free throw. Simpson gave Bates the advantage with a rebound shot and Joyce made it 4-1 on a one hander from the corner. Bob Speirs popped one up from outside, but Burns converted a free throw to make it 5-3. Speirs knotted the count on a lay-up. Joyce and Simpson connected again to make it 9-5 before Gordon Beem could put in a free toss. Joyce matched this but Bowdoin got hot as Speirs, Branche, and Beem hit with 2 pointers to give Bowdoin a 12-10 lead at the quarter.

Burt Hammond deadlocked the score again on a lay-up and Packy McFarland flipped in a pretty over-the-head shot to make it 14-12. At this point the Bowdoin second five came on and the Bobcats took advantage of the change to put together eight straight points, six of them by Joyce, to lead 20-14. The Bowdoin starters came back on and Branche scored on a lay-up. Burns put in a set shot from the corner before Power picked up three points on a field goal and subsequent free throw. Just before the buzzer Beem hit from the key-hole to make it 22 to 21 at intermission.

Simpson and Joyce again proved an effective one two punch as they put together a seven point string to open up the second half. McFarland and Power hit from the foul line to make it 29-24. Burns and Power matched goals and when Bowdoin's second team came back on, Bates went on a 12 point splurge. Ray Clark's set shot broke the string but another Joyce one hander made it 45-28 at the period.

Petro sent in first his second stringers and then brought back his J.V.'s but even they outscored Bowdoin in the final canto. LaRochelle, Howlett and Hammond tossed in field goals before Power could hit from the floor and then they coasted to their 61 to 42 triumph.

[Continued on Page 4]



Bill Clarke shown in scoring attempt against Tufts, while Dick Crockford, right wing, follows up the play.

Tufts Downs Polar Bear Skaters, Jumbos Register 8-to-6 Victory

Coming to Brunswick last Saturday, a hard-fighting Tufts hockey team dealt Bowdoin a stunning 8-to-6 defeat. Roger Peck sank the Jumbos' clincher, Tufts fourth score of the third period, in 13:41 to climax the fast-moving game.

The visitors jumped to an early lead in 6:36 of the first frame and lead 3 to 1 at the gun. Three Bowdoin goals put the Polar Bears ahead, but Tufts knotted the score with three minutes left in the second stanza. Dave Eagan and Peck were too much for the Bears at the finish, and their four goals dropped the White into defeat.

Eagan pulled Larry Norton out of the Bowdoin cage and, with each team a man short, he opened the game's scoring. Ed Gallagher added another three minutes later as he beat the home defense and foxed Norton to put Tufts two goals in front. Nate Towne grabbed a rebound from Innes' pads at 16:47 to count for the White. Bill Duryea ended the Bowdoin threat with a score at 18:45.

But Gil Wilkinson and Ed Leason bounded back in the second period with successive goals to pass the Blue and White at 4-3. Day, Haskell and Brennan scored assists on Wilkinson's pair. Peck evened the count on a sneak around the Bowdoin cage, counting in 17:17.

Eagan scored for the visitors after a face-off in 5:30 of the last stanza, but Bowdoin tied on Bob Crockford's long shot from the boards two minutes later. The Jumbos forged ahead and lead 7 to 5 three minutes later on counters by Peck and Eagan, each of whom registered hat tricks for the Medford team. Phil Burke's goal, assisted by Dick Field, put Bowdoin back in the running, but they were unable to threaten after Peck's score in 13:41, which brought the count to 8-6.

Larry Norton's injury midway through the last period was a costly blow to the Polar Bears. Joe Bradley, however, substituted ably.

Bowdoin Wins Bridgton Ski Meet Beating Bates and Maine Annex

The Bowdoin Ski Team finished in first place ahead of Bates and Maine Annex in a ski meet held at the Bates course and Bridgton on the 3rd and 4th of January. Bo Burke finished first in the Slalom and downhill races to assure the Polar Bears a clear-cut victory.

The jump held at Lewiston the first day was won by Sonny Pitcher with a jump of 54 feet which was one foot better than second place Bob Emmons. Third place was won by Houghton of Bates with a 50 foot jump.

Houghton won the four and a half cross-country held on the same day with Bowdoin's Caldwell finishing second. The classic combine of these two events was won by Bates with Bowdoin placing second.

The slalom, held on the second day at Bridgton, turned into a clean sweep for Bowdoin as Burke, Bruce White, Chris Langaard and Merrill Hastings finished in that order.

The last event of the meet, the one mile and a quarter downhill, was run under the worst possible conditions. Ten of the seventeen starters were scratched as only three skiers finished the course under three minutes to be declared eligible for scoring.

Hitting the last 400 yards with speeds in excess of 40 miles an hour the first four skiers to cross the finish line were high point man Burke, White, and Student Coach Merrill Hastings. The combine was also won in this order although Chris Langaard skied the first trial in a time that was four seconds better than any of the other competitors. A fall in the second run eliminated him from the scoring.

The Jayvee team defeated Edward Little by a score of 200 to 160 as Bruce Alden and Jim Veghte did the high scoring for the Jayvees.

Branche Leads Bears As Track Squad Trails In Meet With Maine

A well balanced Maine aggregation, which captured ten first places, defeated the Bowdoin tracksters by a score of 67 to 50. Led by George Marsanskis, who scored a triple in the weights; Elmer Folsom, winner of the mile and 1,000; Bob Emerson, victor in the pole vault and broad jump; and Al Brown, winner of the 300 and 600; the visitors always had control of the situation.

Matt Branche, handicapped by a bruised ankle, was the Bowdoin high scorer, with his first in the hurdles, second in the broad jump, and a tie for second in the high jump. Matt shared the honors with Joe Woods, whose dynamic finish in the two mile, was the most thrilling Bowdoin victory of the day; and Ken Cross, a freshmen, who vaulted 11' 8", eight inches higher than he had ever done before.

The meet opened with an upset when Les Cole, who is stationed at the Maine Annex, won the 40 yard dash from the favorite, Hagopian. This lead was offset by Branche and Strachan placing one, two in the hurdles.

About this time, George Marsanskis, tall, blond Maine weightman, took the situation into his own hands. Making up in power for his lack of form, George won the discuss with a toss of 125 feet. Phil Parsons of Bowdoin gained a second with Libby of Maine edging Lin Martin, of Bowdoin, out for third place on his last toss. Then big George won the shot put with a flip of 40' 8". Collins of Maine was second with Don Lukens taking an unexpected third.

Al Brown of Maine running in the second heat of the 600, won the event in the sensational time of 1:15.3. His swift pace carried Sam Silsby of Maine to second place, Hal Burnham won the first heat, but had to be satisfied with third.

At this time, Elmer Folsom and Cab Easton returned to renew their duel, this time in the 1,000. Cab set a swift pace, with Folsom running second, twenty yards back, Then on the last lap, Cabot made the fatal mistake of looking back. Off the last turn Folsom unleashed a terrific kick which enabled him to nip Easton. The improving Chuck Auten placed a close third.

Over at the pit, Bob Emerson of Maine and Ken Cross of Bowdoin were engaged in an exciting pole vaulting duel. Finally Cross succumbed to the veteran Emerson, but not before he reached 11' 8", his all time high. Bob Cross and John Nichols, both of Bowdoin, tied for third.

Ollie Emerson of Bowdoin won the high jump easily with Branche and Beals tied for second. Bob Emerson of Maine snatched his second triumph when he outdistanced Branche in the broad jump, Bill Toomey of Bowdoin took third.

The two mile was the most en-

[Continued on Page 4]

Two Last Minute Baskets Give Visitors 50-47 Win

The University of Maine hoopsters managed to come from behind last Saturday night to nip the Polar Bears 50 to 47 and thus hand them their sixth straight setback in the feature clash of Saturday's doubleheader. In the first game Portland High trimmed the Bowdoin J.V.'s 41 to 37.

Swimmers Swamp Tufts, M.I.T. In Boston Meets; Merrow Slashes Record

The White Swimmers made a clean sweep last weekend, dunking both Tufts and MIT in their respective pools. The Tufts Varsity, competing for the first time in their new $75,000 Swimming Pool, was outpointed 45-30 last Friday night. Travelling to Cambridge Saturday, the Millermen won Number Two 41-34.

In the Tufts meet, Merrow, Soltysiak, and Hamblen easily won the 300 Medley Relay, with a fast 3:10.2. Mal Chamberlain and Diek Curry paced Pepper of Tufts for a second and third respectively, contributing a valuable four points toward the total. But as Dashman Pete Grant edged Singer of Tufts in the fifty, he was disqualified on a bad turn. Junior Gath and Bill Blaine took first and second diving honors to cancel Tufts early lead.

In the 100 Dash, Art Hamblen and Guy Leadbetter could not catch Tufts' Manthy and Hollander, and Tufts again established a lead. But Adin Merrow's first in the hackstroke, and Soltysiak's and Moran's first and second in the breaststroke soon wiped out Tufts' chances.

As Merrow again copped a first in his famous backstroke 440, and as the Polar Bears took the final relay, the meet was clinched, 45-30.

The highlight of the MIT meet the next day was perhaps Matt Soltysiak's entry and victory in the 220, a move unexpected by the Techmen. This first, added to his win in his usual breaststroke event made him high scorer for the White. Merrow shattered previous marks in the 150 Backstroke with a 1:40.5, setting a new Tech Pool record and the Bowdoin record as well, set by Roger Dunbar in 1942.

Gath again broke one hundred points in the diving event, as Blaine was barely edged by MIT's

[Please Turn To Page 4]

Bob Speirs and two operatives who have been on the bench the greater part of the year, Larry Deane and Pat Slattery, sparked Bowdoin in a gallant losing effort. It was largely through this trio's efforts that the Big White held the vaunted visitors in check until the last two minutes of play. Speirs accounted for 12 points before he fouled out in the last period. Deane and Slattery picked up 12 and 11 largely on set shots.

Shum White got the basket that gave Maine the lead for the last time, and George O'Donnell got the clincher, but the big guns in the visitor's offensive were Charlie Goddard with 17 markers and Ted Boynton with 15. Boynton carried the load in the first half with 11 points and Goddard concentrated 10 of his total in the second. The Pale Blue seemed to be still suffering from the effects of their recent rigorous road trip. Dan Danforth, the state's leading scorer, didn't pick up a point.

The opening period was a slow one. Two minutes went by before Matt Branche opened the scoring with a one hander. Packy McFarland hit from the foul line, and the score remained 3-0 for almost five minutes when Boynton poured through a long shot. He added a free throw to tie the score and Eck Allen's crew moved out in front on O'Donnell's penalty toss. Deane and Slattery connected from the outside, but a seven point parade gave Maine an 11-7 edge at the period.

Goddard picked a foul shot and field goal as the second canto opened to make it 14-7. Midway in this period Maine held a 19-12 advantage, but Jeff Power tapped in a rebound and Speirs drove in for a two pointer to cut the margin to three points. Goddard dropped in a pivot, but lay-ups by McFarland and Deane cut the Maine lead to a single point at the half.

The Polar Bears opened the second session like a house afire. Slattery and Speirs hit from outside and then the latter made it 26-21 on a drive in shot. Bowdoin held a 33-28 margin until late in

[Continued on Page 4]

Polar Cubs Dunk Edward Little High

The White Jayvee Tankmen rang up their third victory, 42-24, in as many starts, against a game Edward Little High team last Saturday afternoon at Curtis Pool With three down and three to go in their schedule, prospects for an undefeated season look hopeful.

Swimming at Bowdoin

50 yd. Freestyle — Won by Berwind (B) second, Mitchell (B); third Berman (E). Time 28.3.

100 yd. Breaststroke — Won by Ormsby (B); second, Van Voast (B); third, Chandler (E). Time 1:19.1.

220 yd. Freestyle — Won by Zeitler (B); second, Cooper (E); third, Babbitt (E). Time 2:38.8.

100 yd. Backstroke — Won by Fraser (B); second, Harding (E); third, Lowit (E). Time 1:14.5.

100 yd. Freestyle — Won by Lewis (B); second, McAllister (E); third, Griffin (B). Time 1:08.5.

150 yd. Medley Swim — Won by Zeitler, (B); second, Davis (E); third, Miller (E). Time 2:05.2.

150 yd. Medley Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Fraser, Lawless, Munger). Time 1:48.1.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Won by Ed. Little (Berman, Babbitt, McAllister, Cooper). Time 2:06.8.

Coburn Takes Frosh Higgins Tops Visitors

The Bowdoin Freshmen lost last Saturday afternoon to a slick Coburn Classical Institute five, 52-47. Coburn led at the half 30-23. Roberts and Higgins led the scorers with 17 and 16 points respectively. Bill Hawkins was high man for the Frosh with 14.

The line-ups:

Coburn	FG	F	P
Billings, rf	3	3	9
Higgins, lf	7	2	16
Spratt, c	1	1	3
Ouellette, rg	1	3	5
Roberts, lg	6	5	17
Young	1	0	2
Totals	19	13	52

Bowdoin Frosh	FG	F	P
Tobey, rf	3	3	9
Aker	1	0	2
Hawkins, lf	6	2	14
Ottley	1	0	2
Lundwall, c	0	0	0
Lund	1	0	2
Allen, lg	3	0	6
Jacobs	0	1	1
Reardon, rg	1	0	2
Foster	4	0	8
Shoemaker	0	0	0
Buttner	0	0	0
Tallman	0	1	1
Toscani	0	0	0
Marshall	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47

Referees: Goudouris and Parks.

CUMBERLAND

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James Dunn - Mona Freemen
also
Fox News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 24-25
ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER
with
Paul Muni - Anne Baxter
also
Paramount News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 26-27-28
DECEPTION
with
Bette Davis - Paul Henried
also
Paramount News

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 29-30
WAKE UP AND DREAM
with
John Payne - June Haver
also
Fox News March of Time

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 31-Feb. 1
THE SHOW OFF
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Wilder

[Continued from Page 1]

a committee for further study of the matter in view of making recommendations to Congress.

Bradley Listens To College Gripes

Of special interest to the 750 non-profit educational institutions in the country, such as Bowdoin, receiving tuition grants from the V.A., it was V.A. Director General Omar N. Bradley's prediction that in the near future such institutions will receive seventy-five percent of tuition bills as soon as a term enrollment is reported—such accounts to be balanced in detail at the end of the term.

During lively discussion motivated by red-taped college delegates, General Bradley pointed out that the $65 and $90 basis for veteran subsistance was set by Congress, not the VA; and that it was never the intention of Congress for the amounts to cover living expenses. These are intended for aid only. No indications of increase in subsistance amounts were revealed by the discussions, according to Mr. Wilder.

Military Training Imperative

"It is very plain that in the event of another war—total war—inevitably the first serious blow would be against the United States," declared Lt. General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Public Information for the Army, in an excellent speech recommending universal military training before the final gathering of the Association on January 15.

Opposition to such training had been voiced the previous evening by Charles C. Turck, President of the Association, and was echoed during the symposium by the oratorical Mordecia Johnson, President of Howard University.

President Carter Davidson of Union College suggested that in the event of universal training, processing work for individuals be done during spring while they were still in high school. He also suggested that training be limited to three summer months, thus allowing individuals to continue education.

Agreeing with the need for training, Mr. Wilder says wasteful loss of time could be eliminated by using trained reserve personnel for initial processing and specialized training — personnel who cannot afford to devote full time to service, but could help immeasurably for short periods.

Citing Bowdoin as an example, Mr. Wilder knows of several men connected with the College now in the reserve who held responsible command and administrative positions during the war — not to speak of many other reserves now enrolled in Bowdoin, whose technical and practicable experience would insure efficiency in such processing and training in local areas.

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Maine Game

[Continued from Page 3]

the stanza when Goddard got hot and the Black Bears moved out into a 35-34 lead. A set shot by Slattery gave Bowdoin the advantage as the period ended.

Branche, Slattery and McFarland rang up field goals in short order as the final period began, but with Bowdoin leading 42-35 with eight minutes left, Branche fouled out and Bowdoin lost valuable control of the backboards. Despite this the home team held a 46-42 bulge when Speirs fouled out six minutes later. Ken Cosseboom cut this in half with a layup. McFarland made it three again with a foul shot. Cosseboom broke through to score again and pandemonium broke loose when Goddard was awarded two free tosses as he was fouled in the act of shooting. The big boy missed both, but White's tap-in gave Maine a 48-47 advantage with 45 seconds left. O'Donnell sealed it up 10 seconds from the buzzer.

Portland High got away to a fast start in the prelim and led 7-0 before Milt MacDonald could hit from the foul line after six minutes of play. The Blue led at the period 10-5. The J.V.'s got hot in the second frame and led by Al Tobey moved out in front 21-16 against the Portland second team. The visitors pulled back within two points and trailed 21-19 at the half. The Bowdoin lead was increased to 29-25 as Tobey, Foster, Monaghan and Leonard accounted for the J.V. points in the third period. Portland put together an 11 point string midway in the final period to clinch the decision. Tobey led the Bowdoin scorers with 11 and Mike Colello was high for Portland with 9.

Swimming

[Continued from Page 3]

Unuvar. Captain Alec Penny won a first in the hundred, but was edged by Leonard in a fast fifty of 24 flat. The White and Tech traded relays, as Bowdoin took the Medley and dropped the Freestyle Race. Paul Moran again contributed a second behind Soltysiak, but Searles shaded Merrow in the 440 in a slow race.

The White never seemed in danger at Cambridge, maintaining a steady lead throughout the meet. Coach Bob Miller, incidentally, was stricken with a bad cold on Saturday, forcing his absence at MIT, but his bedside strategy evidently caught the Techmen off balance just the same.

Library Shows Exhibit Of Longfellow's Poem

Commemorating the centennial year of the publication of Henry W. Longfellow's poem "Evangeline," the library is currently exhibiting a collection of different editions of the poem in a showcase on the first floor.

The exhibit includes a first edition of "Evangeline," an edition published at London in 1851 and illustrated by Benham, Foster, and Gilbert, a copy illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy, another London edition published in 1856 and illustrated by John Gilbert, several gift editions, some school text copies, and translations into foreign languages.

In addition to the books there are two letters on display. The first, which Longfellow wrote to Hawthorne, is dated November 29, 1847 from Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is written in thanks to Hawthorne for his interest in the new poem "Evangeline." The second is a letter received at the college in 1940, and is duplicated below:

Mr. Henry W. Longfellow
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

My Dear Mr. Longfellow:

I think your pome Evangeline was very interesting but sad in some places. I don't think it could be improved in any way I don't think Evangeline was a very suitable name you should have named her something a name like, "Anne" or "Shirley", "Mary", or Mildred if Evangeline means the same as the book said it means a saints name I think the words that were used expressed the characters feeling's greatly. I have not read the ending of the book but I hope that it is as well expressed as the begging was. I hope it ends happiy.

Track Meet

[Continued from Page 3]

couraging race, from the Bowdoin viewpoint. Joe Woods, running under direction of Jack Magee, was content to run in fourth place until the last three laps. Then Joe "took off" and moved into the lead. The last lap produced some sensational running as Morton of Maine desperately tried to overhaul Woods. However, Joe had enough to win by three yards. The time was 10:27.9, twenty seconds faster than last year's Maine champion.

40 yd dash: Cole (M), Hagopian (M), Murphy (B) time, 4.8 sec.

45 yd hurdles: Branche (B), Strachan (B), Beal (M) time, 6.1 sec.

300 yd dash: Brown (M), Butler (B), time 33.4 sec.

600 yd run: Brown (M), Silsby (M), Burnham (B): time 1:15.3 min.

1,000 yd run: Folsom (M), Easton (B), Auten (B). time 2:24.7 min.

Mile: Folsom (M), Easton (B), Schrack (B). time 4:36.8.

2 Mile: J. Woods (B), Morton (M), Everett (M). time 10:27.9 min.

High Jump: O. Emerson (B), Branche (B) and Beals (M) tie for second. Height 5'8"

Pole Vault: R. Emerson (M), K. Cross (B), Nichols (B) and R. Cross (B) tie for third. Height 12'

Broad Jump: R. Emerson (M), Branche (B), Toomey (B) dist. 21'3"

Shot Put: Marsanskis (M), Collins (M), Lukens (B). dist. 40' 8"

35 Lb Wt.: Marsanskis (M), L. Martin (B), Parsons (B). dist. 48'9"

Discus: Marsanskis (M), Parsons (B), Libby (M) dist. 114' 8"

Prescott H. Vose '29 Named To Harvard Post

The appointment of Prescott H. Vose '29 as Purchasing Agent of Harvard University was announced on Monday by Edward Reynolds, Administrative Vice-President of the University.

Mr. Vose has been State Director of the Office of Price Administration in Maine since 1942. Previously he served as New England Sales Manager of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company and before that was associated with the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company.

Born in Bangor in 1908, Mr. Vose went from Bowdoin to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, graduating with the degree of Master of Business Administration in 1931. He is a member of Rotary, Gyro International, the American Marketing Association, and the Junior Executives' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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Branche And McFarland Lead Basketball Scoring

Although held to four points in the Maine game Matt Branche was still the Varsity's high scorer. Thirteen points behind in second place with a total of 53 points is Packy McFarland. Bobby Speirs took over third place from Jeff Power as he garnered 12 points in his last game.

	G	F	pts.	pct.
Branche	27	10	66	.306
McFarland	18	17	53	.230
Speirs	21	8	50	.538
Power	17	11	45	.234
Silsby	11	4	26	.255
Slattery	10	4	24	.400
Deane	9	3	21	.360
Clark	7	5	19	.194
Giddings	4	5	13	.142
Beem	5	2	12	.111
Piper	2	4	8	.222
Devine	2	0	4	.250

Bates Game

[Continued from Page 3]

The curtain raiser, in direct contrast to the main event, was a ball game all the way. The visiting J.V.'s opened up an early 9-5 lead, but Al Tobey's pair closed this gap only to have Bailey drop in a lay-up to give the Garnet a 11-9 lead at the quarter. The Bobcats opened up a 23-18 halftime margin despite a six point Bowdoin spurt midway in the second stanza.

Bill Hawkins got hot in the third period and led the Polar Bears into a 26-24 lead. Bailey put in a field goal and foul, and Jenkins made it 29-26 at the quarter with a set shot. Hawkins and Tobey kept Bowdoin within range until a Hawkins shot gave the home team a 41-40 lead with a minute and a half to go. Bates came back with two quick baskets to put it on ice.

Bailey was high man with 20 points. Hawkins and Tobey led Bowdoin with 14 and 10 respectively. MacDonald also played a competent game for the losers.

Variety

[Continued from Page 2]

Our bouquet for the week goes (of all things) to the A. F. of L. for their branding of the C. I. O. request for a 25% increase all along the line. The fact that Nathan became the laughing stock of the country for some of his earlier figures did not prevent the C. I. O. from basing their request on his statistics. The A. F. of L. with an honesty we find most becoming, stated any such figures were false and unfair to business. If, as the A. F. of L. suggested, this is another Communistic plan to further rack American industry, we sincerely hope American labor will not fall in with it as they have on more than one occasion in the past.

Bowdoin-On-The-Air To Vary WGAN Program

A January 16 reorganization of Bowdoin-on-the-Air is expected to result in a wider variety and higher quality on the weekly WGAN broadcasts, according to Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, Chairman of the group and Director of its Executive Committee. Other officials of the Committee are Clarence Fiedler '49, Assistant Director; John R. Hupper '50, Corresponding Secretary; Ralph Griffin '46, Secretary; Richard A. Wiley '49, Publicity Director; and John L. Merrill '44, Treasurer. Associate Professor Albert R. Thayer continues as Faculty Advisor.

A revised program policy will feature occasional round-table discussions in which undergraduates and faculty members will participate. The innovation was inaugurated on the Jan. 15 broadcast when Fickett, Fiedler and Richard G. Warren '44 discussed "A Constructive American Labor Policy."

Today's program, at 3:15 p.m., will feature musical selections by Frederick Weidner, III '50 and George Peabody '50.

Members of the group plan to prepare a report pertaining to the possible establishment of a campus broadcasting studio.

Alpha Delts' Lead In Basketball League

The Zetes defeated the Chi Psi's by two points last Monday night to leave the A.D.s the only undefeated team. With only one undefeated team remaining, the Interfraternity basketball league race settled down to the point where dark horses were appearing on the scene. Although the A.D.s were still in the lead the D.U.s and the Zetes were moving into a challenging position.

Team	W	L
Chi Psi	5	1
A. D.	4	0
D. U.	4	1
T. D.	3	1
Zete	3	1
Psi U	3	3
Kappa Sigs	2	2
Beta	1	3
Sigma Nu	1	3
Deke	1	4
A. T. O.	1	4
A. R. U.	0	5

Following are the ten leading interfraternity scorers:

	G	F	pts.
Carey, D. U.	35	4	74
Whitney, K. S.	31	4	66
Catler, ARU	26	4	56
Thorburn, S. N.	23	8	54
F. Kimball, T. D.	25	0	50
Taussig, A. D.	21	5	47
B. Devine, Deke	14	17	45
Hickey, D. U.	21	3	45
Russell, A. D.	19	6	44
Toscani, D. U.	19	3	41



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ATTEND POLITICAL FORUM FRIDAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOL. LXXVI BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1947 NO. 14

B.C.A. RELIGIOUS FORUM PRESENTS MANY SPEAKERS

Clergy Leads Groups At Fraternity House Discussions

The Bowdoin Christian Association presented the fourteenth annual Religious Forum on February 16th to 18th. The main topic of discussion was "How does Youth Look at Religion?" There were 12 sub-topics to be discussed at the various fraternity houses, and these were divided into six questions an evening.

Monday evening's discussions covered:

"What does youth feel it can contribute to the church?"
"Is the college man basically religious or irreligious?"
"What kind of nourishment does religion require?"
"What place has religion in a liberal education?"
"What part does youth expect the college to play in his religious life?"

On Tuesday evening, the remaining six points were taken up. They were:

"International relations."
"Racial and inter-faith relations."
"Capital-Labor, the economic order, etc."
Business relations and personal problems."
Social relations."
"Family life."

The chairman of the Forum, Joseph W. Woods '47, gave a Chapel address explaining the founding and functioning of the forum Saturday. The Reverend William E. Wimer, New England Minister to Students for the Congregational Christian Churches spoke at chapel on Sunday, and conducted an open forum discussion in the Moulton Union Lounge at 7:00.

Monday's Chapel Address was delivered by the Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, Chaplain for the University of Maine. At 2:00 p.m. there was a meeting of the visiting clergymen after a lunch at the Moulton Union, and from 4:30 to 5:00 President and Mrs. Sills were to be at home in honor of the members of the forum.

At 8:15 Professor T. M. Green of Yale University delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address on the topic of The Challenge to Liberal Education.

Rabbi Benjamin Rodwogin gave the Chapel address on Tuesday, and the clergy met again in the Moulton Union Lounge at 2:00. At 6:30 the second fraternity discussion groups were held.

Gordon Gillett '34, desiring that the Bowdoin Christian Association

[Continued on Page 3]

Debators Vie For Tie With Temple Orators

Bowdoin, in a non-decision debate with Temple University held in the Moulton Union last Tuesday evening, upheld the affirmative of "should labor have a direct share in management of industry?"

Alfred M. Wehren '47 and Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 represented Bowdoin. Temple University was represented by Alfred Mongin and Frank Sceinlan. The debate was followed by an open forum discussion. Bowdoin will debate the negative of this question with Temple in Philadelphia on February 24. Alfred Wehren '47 was substituted for Clement A. Hiebert '47 who had an appendectomy.

The Bowdoin team will go to Lafayette in Easton, Pa., on Feb. ruary 25. On March 7 Bowdoin will debate with Amherst here, and on the 21st there well be a dual debate at Amherst.

Bowdoin is entering its debaters in the Grand National Forensic Tournament at the University of Virginia April 3-5.

Tryouts To Be Held For '68 & Plummer Awards

Trials for the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, in Upper Memorial Hall, according to Professor Albert R. Thayer. The contest is open to any student who will complete his senior year by February, 1948.

Students who will have completed their junior year by February, 1948, are eligible for the Stanley Plummer Speaking Contest. Trials will be held in Upper Memorial on March 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Each of the prize contests involves the writing of an original ten to twelve minute piece. Contestants should notify Prof. Thayer of their intention to enter these contests.



Kim Kyle '47

Class Of 1947 Chooses Kyle For President

New elected officers for the class of 1947 are: Kim Kyle, President; Joseph J. Wright, Jr., Vice President; and Kenneth M. Schubert, Secretary and Treasurer. These new officers were elected at a meeting held at Adams Hall, January 23. The retiring officers were: Leo J. Dunn, Jr., President, who presided at the meeting; Richard A. Roundy, Jr., Vice President; and Charles W. Curtis, Secretary and Treasurer.

Kim Kyle comes from Wareham, Massachusetts. During the war he served as a member of the American Field Service. He has been a member of the swimming team since his return to Bowdoin. He was forced through lack of time to give this up when he was elected Steward and Treasurer of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Joseph Wright's home is in Attleboro, Massachusetts. During the war he served with the Army Air Forces in Italy. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Kenneth Schubert is from Port Chester, New York. He was formerly a member of the American Field Service in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations. Last summer he was connected with the lobster flying service here in Maine, and now handles the business end of the Bowdoin Airways. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

It was voted by the class that the present officers hold office only for the next five years, when new officers will again be elected.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Feb. 19—
Chapel, The President.
Glee Club at Damariscotta.
J.V. Hockey at Hebron. J.V. Track at Andover.
8:00 p.m. J.V. Swimming vs. Brunswick High School.

Thursday, Feb. 20—
Chapel, Charles G. Chason '46.

Friday, Feb. 21—
Chapel Musical Service, Mr. Butzel presiding. Hugh Pendexter III '46, tenor, will be the soloist.
Basketball at Tufts.
5 p.m. Faculty Room. Midwinter of the Alumni Council, continuing through Saturday morning, February 22.
8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Mr. R. H. Markham, Foreign Correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, speaks under the auspices of the Political Forum. Subject: "Imperial Communism in Eastern Europe."

Saturday, Feb. 22—
Chapel, Washington's Birthday Service. Professor H. R. Brown.
2 p.m. Faculty Room. Meeting on the Needs of the College.
Basketball at Boston University.
Rifle Team vs. Yale (postal).
Ski Team at University of Maine. J.V. Ski Team at Gould Academy.
2 p.m. Track vs. Bates.
7:30 p.m. Swimming, A.A.U. Meet.

Sunday, Feb. 23—
5 p.m. Chapel. The President. Memorial Service for the late Professor William Albion Moody, Sc. D. The choir will sing "Death I do not fear thee" by Bach.

Monday, Feb. 24—
Chapel. The President.
Debating vs. Temple at Philadelphia.
8 p.m. Moulton Union. Meeting of Bath-Brunswick Chapter, Reserve Officers Association. Speaker, Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon, USA, Retired. Bowdoin '05, Administrative Assistant to the Governor of Maine. All former officers are welcome.

POLITICAL FORUM SPONSORS TALK BY NEWSMAN

Markham of "Monitor" To Speak About Communism

"Imperial Communism in Eastern Europe" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Reuben H. Markham on Friday evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union.

Mr. Markham, who will come to Brunswick under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum, is a well-known foreign correspondent, writer and lecturer. After taking degrees at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, he went to Bulgaria as a missionary educator in 1912. During the first World War he engaged in Y.M.C.A. work in Russia and France. After a year of graduate study in New York City he returned to Bulgaria as editor of an evangelical paper, a position which he was forced to resign "because of his vigorous opposition to the brutal persecution of workers and peasants by fascist-like regime."

Assignments as foreign correspondent for various publications have taken Mr. Markham to many parts of the world. From 1926 through the early thirties he was Bulgarian, and later Balkan correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, doing additional work for the London News Chronicle. In 1935 he went to Ethiopia to cover the war there, and the following year he made a trip to the Holy Lands. In 1938-9 he was a correspondent for the London Times.

After three years as staff writer for the Monitor, Mr. Markham entered war work in New York, Washington, and overseas in the Mediterranean area, as Deputy Director for work for the Balkans, in the Office of War Information. In 1945 he returned to Europe and remained as correspondent for the Monitor until June 23, 1946, when, according to his biographical brochure, he was "expelled by the Russians from Romania and all Soviet-dominated lands".

Mr. Markham has lectured extensively in the United States, and he has been a contributor to Collier's, The Christian Century, The Progressive, and The New Leader. He is the author of three books on Bulgaria, and has recently prepared manuscripts on Yugoslavia and Romania.

White Key Names Woods President For Spring Term

Joseph W. Woods '47 was elected President of the White Key at its meeting on February 11. Robert W. Clark '48 was named Secretary.

It was unanimously voted that interfraternity sports events in which varsity men are eligible to participate will henceforth be excluded in computing points for the cup competition.

The interfraternity swimming was tentantively set for February 27. It was announced that the A.D.'s (5-0) and the Zetes (5-1) lead the interfraternity basketball league.

New members of the White Key are John M. Holmes '47, A. R.U.; Edwin Leason, Jr. '48, Kappa Sig; Ward Stackpole '50, Sigma Nu; John Whitcomb, Jr. '48, D.K.E.; Arthur Dunphy '46, D.U.; Dave Johnson '50, Psi U.; Edward Murphy, Jr., '49, Chi Psi; and Howard Reiche, Jr. '50, Beta.

Twenty-three Men Receive Straight A's

Twenty-three men received all "A"s in their courses for the Fall Trimester, a new high both for the number of straight "A" men and for the number of "A" men in proportion to the size of the college, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced last week.

The men who received straight "A" are: Robert W. Biggar, Jr. '49, Edwin S. Briggs (Grad.), Douglas Carmichael '44, Charles G. Chason '46, Charles M. Crain '46, Robert M. Cross '45, Jackson H. Croweil '48, Charles W. Curtis '47, Robert W. Donovan '46, Howard R. Dwelley '49, Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, John F. Gustafson '50, Merton G. Henry '50, Stillman P. Hilton '48, William A. Johnson '46, Shepard Lifshitz '47, Dana P. Ripley '50, Martin E. Robinson '48, Harold M. Small, Jr. '46, Malcolm E. Stevenson '50, David M. Towle '46, Richard A. Wiley '49, Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr. '48.

Adam Walsh Returns 'Home'; Refuses Several Other Offers

Reveals Final Decision To "Mal" Morrell In Trans-Continental Telephone Message After Four Years Of Uncertainty

By David Crowell

"It will be like going home to be among friends again," smiled Adam Walsh at the conclusion of a transcontinental telephone conversation with Athletic Director Mal Morrell, a talk which finally settled the question asked by every Bowdoin student, alumnus and, in fact, every football fan in the country: "Will Walsh return to Bowdoin?" Adam will soon return to Brunswick.

In the four years since Walsh left Bowdoin, he has taken his crack at "the big time." As line coach of Notre Dame and as head coach of the Cleveland-Los Angeles Rams — Adam was the first freshman coach to win a professional championship — he has worked with the outstanding football players of the country. But because he is a builder, not only of teams but of men, Walsh reportedly rejected offers from four Universities whose stress on football would lead to lucrative financial return.

Why did this man terminate his leave of absence and come back to his highly-esteemed associates at Bowdoin — President Sills, Mal Morrell, Dinny Shay, Frank Sabasteanski and the others? It is a good bet that Adam, realizing that the College would not subsidize athletics, would not sacrifice its scholastic standing through the drafting of athletes, and would not put football before classroom education, felt that at Bowdoin more than at any other college, he could build potential football players into great athletes, and round these athletes into men.

It had been said that the "Golden Era" of football at Bowdoin was over. Last fall it was very definitely Dinny Shay who dispelled this feeling. When Mal" Morrell emphasized that "Shay did an outstanding job this fall with inexperienced material, and he would definitely have continued as head football coach except for Adam's decision," he showed the implicit faith in Dinny that any of his associates hold.

With but one returning letterman last fall, the outlook for the Bowdoin team was dim. It was said that the Polar Bears would not win a game. Yet Dinny Shay, with patient maneuvering of the scanty materials at hand, built a team that will be remembered as one of the gamest, most upstanding elevens in many autumns. And its record was not a poor one.

The Athletic Director's statement that Shay will continue to be "a very important member of our coaching staff and department" is significant. The prospect of working with Dinny, his right-hand man for eight years here, was certainly a great inducement contributing to Walsh's return. And Shay was happy, too.

"There is no question that Bowdoin will again have the outstanding coach in the country. We have worked together eight years and expect to continue together many more," he said.

[Continued on Page 3]

Masque And Gown Sponsors Annual Play Contest

On Monday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. Bowdoin audiences will again witness the performance of the annual one act play contest to be held in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Masque and Gown. The one acts have been one of the many constructive Bowdoin traditions for over eleven years. A panel of three judges will select the final winning play. The author of the winning play will receive the Masque and Gown "Oscar," a medieval herald carved in wood by Gregory Wiggam, and the prize of twenty five dollars. A second prize of fifteen dollars will also be awarded. The plays to be produced are; "Another Compass Point" by H. James Cook, '48, "Rec Hall" by Douglas Carmichael, '44, "Lady Going Upstairs" by Robert R. Bliss, '47, and "Afterpiece" by Roger P. Mergendahl, '50.

H. James Cook won first prize in the contest of 1945 with his play "The Impenetrable Shield." Douglas Carmichael, President of the Masque and Gown, gained first prize in 1943, and has had a three act play produced, "Shepherd of my People". Robert Bliss recently was noted for his design of the set for "The Cyclops" produced in conjunction with the Classics Club. Roger Mergendahl, a novice to Bowdoin dramatics, is the brother of the novelist Charles Mergendahl, '41.

Rehearsals are now in full swing. During the judging period George Bernard Shaw's "How She Lied to Her Husband", a one act satire will be produced by Professor Quinby with a faculty cast.

Busy Radio Week Features Smoker, Meddiebempsters

A smoker for freshmen and other undergraduates interested in Bowdoin-on-the-Air, the campus radio organization, will be held in the Moulton Union tomorrow night at 8:15 under the guidance of Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, director of the group.

Opportunities are offered for men interested in planning radio programs, writing scripts, announcing, and technical work. According to Fickett, the recent reorganization of Bowdoin-on-the-Air and its ambitious plans for the future make many positions available for students in radio work.

The Meddiebempsters, slated to become a regular monthly feature on the college radio program this semester, were presented this afternoon in a lively program of songs. Roger N. Williams '46, director, led the popular double quartet in "Jerusalem Morning", "George Jones", "Wind Blow Over My Shoulder", "Shall I Be Waiting In Despair", and "Sally In Our Alley".

Clarence W. Fiedler, Jr. '49, assistant director of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, Robert E. Shanahan '45, feature tenor of the Meddiebempsters, and Williams outlined to the radio audience the varied activities of the singing group.

Scheduled for next week at the regular listening time of 3:15 Wednesday afternoon are interviews with several of the foreign students at Bowdoin who will speak on their respective home countries.

Sun Rises

By Ray Swift

It seems to us that the United States Government is extremely inconsistent in its analysis of the intelligence of the college veteran. One of the veteran's first appointments is with the VA, in Memorial Hall. In a grueling two hours, the hapless Veteran's Advisor passes out ream after ream of complicated forms, defying the intelligence of Omar Bradley himself.

s - r

What a slap in the face it is, when the first sixty-five bucks comes through, to see on the back of the check, a stipulation that if the check is signed with an "X," it must be countersigned by two witnesses. The veteran must sign and write his name, his full name; last name first, middle initial; frontwards, backwards, upside down; on all his forms—if he can't sign his name by then, he doesn't deserve his sixty-five bucks.

s - r

Everyone is aware of the competition in the field of ball-point pens, and finally yielding to the blasts of the radio commercials, and the screaming headlines in the advertisements, a biology major of our acquaintance invested in the Eversharp model, reputedly the best, at least in price. He actually liked the pen, but the little pamphlet that came with it bothered him immensely. Our friend, although a little introverted, is a very sincere person, but he could not quite see Eversharp patenting the Capillary Action. "How could anybody patent Capillary Action?", he screamed. "I suppose to circulate blood now we have to get a license from the Eversharp Company! What happens to trees, birds, plants?" Perceiving a wild, burning glare suddenly come into his eyes, we left hurriedly, and slammed the door.

[Continued on Page 4]

ROBERTSON WINS WORLD WAR II "GLOBE" AWARD

Receives Fellowship For Year Of Study In South America

Alexander Robertson, Jr. '49 has been awarded one of the Boston Globe's ten $1,000 World War II Memorial Fellowships.

Graduating next summer, Mr. Robertson will use the Globe Fellowship to study history, economics and government at some South American University, and to visit various United States consulates in South America. He plans eventually to enter the foreign service of the United States.

Mr. Robertson is a native of Ipswich, Mass., where he attended Ipswich High School. He completed his preparation at Clark Preparatory School at Hanover, N. H. before the war. Joining the U. S. Army in 1940, Mr. Robertson went through the North African campaign with the infantry, returned to this country as an air cadet but eventually transferred to the engineer corps. As an engineer he joined the 7th Army overseas, fought with it through Italy and France, and was demobilized as a First Lieutenant.

At Bowdoin Mr. Robertson is going through the four year course in two years. In spite of the work this involves, he has also found time to play on the varsity football team and be a member of the Student Council.

The Boston Globe World War II Memorial Fellowships were established last year to permit ten New England college undergraduates to travel and study for a year outside the United States but inside the Western Hemisphere.

In creating the Fellowships, the Boston Globe sought a World War II Memorial which would be of immediate benefit to the generation that did the fighting, and that would also help to remove the threat of another world war, by increasing international good will and understanding through the exchange of students.

Sills Emphasizes Sense Of Duty To 53 Graduates

"There is too much of the negative and too little of the positive in the general attitude of college graduates toward life," declared Kenneth C. M. Sills, President of the College, in a Baccalaureate Address urging the importance of duty to fifty-three graduates at special Commencement Exercises held in the College Chapel Saturday, February eighth.

"Because all of us are not aware of the dreadful urgency of the times we drift along yielding to the tide. If the motto 'It is later than you think' could be burned into the soul of every college graduate in the country, some gain might be made," he continued, citing examples of this need from affairs of government, society, home, and education.

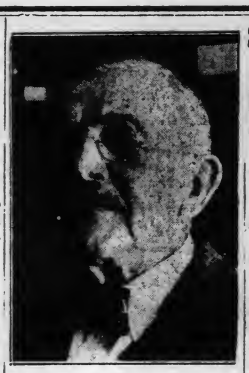
While attacking the illusion that "The society of educated men" is composed only of college graduates, President Sills stressed the vital importance of the college or university as one of the few stable and enduring institutions of mankind, especially significant in the chaotic conditions of the present day.

Participating in the ancient formula with the Hon. Clement F. Robinson, LL.D., President of the Board of Overseers and assisted by Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Acting Dean, and Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, the President conferred fifty degrees of Bachelor of Arts and three degrees of Bachelor of Science. The candidates were led by Jeffery R. Power '45, Marshal.

High Scholarship

The fifty-three graduates leave a high academic record as members of the College; three were appointed Magna Cum Laude; eleven Cum Laude, and eight received Honors in Subjects. Approximately forty-one percent graduated with honors or higher distinction.

After a prayer led by the Chaplain, Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, D.D., Hon. '30, "Trumpet Tune," by Purcell was played by Stanley A. Frederick, Jr. '45 and following the address of the President of the College, John J. Divine, Jr. '44, baritone, sang "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck.



Professor William A. Moody

Professor Moody Dies February 2 After Injury

Professor Emeritus William A. Moody, Wing Professor of Mathematics and counselor to many Bowdoin men during his forty-two years on the faculty, died at the Brunswick hospital on Sunday, February 2, after having been a patient there since January 25 following an accident when he fractured his hip after falling on a slippery sidewalk.

Funeral services for Professor Moody were held at his home on Federal Street the following Tuesday afternoon. Honorary bearers from the College faculty included President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell, and Professor Edward S. Hammond.

Professor Moody's freshman course in mathematics was, along with English, one of the two required freshman courses for the entering students. As long as he had taught, he had been to countless Bowdoin men not only an inspiring teacher but a friendly helper.

Professor Moody, born in Kennebunkport on July 31, 1860, entered Bowdoin in 1878 after having prepared for college at Hallowell Classical Academy. After achieving an outstanding record at college and being elected to Phi Beta Kappa before graduating in 1882, he taught for a year at Edward Little High School in Auburn. In 1884 he returned to Bowdoin as an instructor and was elevated to the position of full professorship in 1888.

In 1907, Professor Moody was named Wing Professor of Mathematics, a position which he held until 1926.

Although Professor Moody had been in the capacity of Professor Emeritus for twenty years, he had nevertheless been active in the community life of Brunswick. He was one of the charter members of the locally famous Town and College Club and belonged for over fifty years. He was President of the Brunswick Savings and Loan Association as well as treasurer of the Brunswick Library Association.

Next Sunday, February 23, President Sills will conduct a special chapel vesper service in memory of the loyal teacher.

Alumni Council To Meet Feb. 22

Between twenty-five and thirty members of the Alumni Council are expected to attend meetings of that group this weekend, according to Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh. The conferences will be held in the Faculty Room at Massachusetts Hall.

A business meeting on Friday afternoon will hear reports on the award of the Snow Cup, "Alumnus" distribution, Association Income, the Alumni Fund, Alumni Day, and fund raising. Members of the Council will be guests of the college at a dinner in the Moulton Union, after which President Kenneth C. M. Sills will address them on "The State of the College." A council session at 8:15 p.m. on "Undergraduate Affairs and Campus Life" will be devoted to brief reports by Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Union Manager Donovan D. Lancaster, Student Council President William A. Dougherty '46, Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby, and Music Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

The topics of Saturday's morning meeting will be Admissions, Prospecting, Scholarships, and Public Relations. The speakers will be Prof. Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, Athletics Director Malcolm E. Morrell, and Professors Athern P. Daggett, Herbert R. Brown, and Albert R. Thayer. President and Mrs. Sills will entertain the Council members at luncheon.

SUNDAY CHAPEL ADDRESS OPENS B.C.A. FORUM

The Rev. William Wimer Discusses Youth's View On Religion

Reverend William E. Wimer, Minister for Congregational Churches in New England, and Student Pastor for the Student Christian Movement of New England, opened the BCA sponsored Christian Forum on Sunday, February 17, with a chapel address on the current Christian collegiate topic, "How Does Youth Look At Religion?"

Different individuals, he stated, look at religion in different ways. There is the interested spectator, as at a football game, who cheers on the sidelines and may have a slight stake in the game. He is, nevertheless, not too concerned with the result but assumes a more or less passive role.

There are those who profess they have outgrown religion, as the girl who disclaims playing with the doll of her younger sister. Then there are those who may suddenly discover religion as attractive and startling and realize that it is not a black-garbed, somber affair.

Life, Reverend Wimer claims, is completely inadequate unless it can be seen in the perspective and traditions of Christianity. As the gift and creation of God, life is seen in nature, spiritual laws, individuals, and the history of all civilization.

"I believe in a God of justice," said Reverend Wimer. "If the laws of God are not obeyed, it is man, not God, who falls. It is man, not God, who suffers." In Jesus Christ God reveals himself and shows the perfection to which man is capable. "He is the one who makes clear the spiritual laws of God."

He further stated that man as an individual, no matter how depraved, has yet infiite worth in the sight of God. He is combined "with saintliness and sinfulness, with potential goodness but with great infinities."

The church, imperfect though it is in the hands of ordinary people, nevertheless has been the one institution down through time which has doggedly stood upon the desired purposes of God's will. It is the only avowed organ set up for the perpetuation of the "richer life."

God, Jesus Christ, the church, the innate goodness of man as an individual are the very foundation stones in the creation of a religion that is relevant. This relevancy in religion is not just for ministers but for all mankind; and the law of God must be abided by.

"Hard talking and fist pounding" does not work. As in the case of Russia, we cannot overcome evil with evil but must suade people to our side by using goodness as a weapon against evil. "When I see the fraternities barring a man because of the color of his skin or because of his religion, when I know that New York spends $1600 on a class of pupils and Mississippi $160, I cannot sit passively on the sidelines."

"This, then, is how one young man looks on religion. I am not as concerned that you agree with me as that you yourself," he concluded, "think about religion."

Quaker Representative Lectures; Interviews

Next Monday evening at 7:30, in Conference A of the Moulton Union, Miss Marjorie Allen of the American Friends Service Committee will address a joint meeting of the BCA and Political Forum on the subject of Building a Peaceful World.

All members of the College are invited to attend the meeting. Following the address, there will be open discussion, and after that Miss Allen will be glad to arrange personal interviews with students who are interested in the summer work projects sponsored by the Quakers.

Some of the summer work units are located in the slum areas of our cities, others are in regions of racial tension, and still others are in mental hospitals. All of these units are carefully supervised and give those who take part in them a chance for practical experience and insight into some of the major problems of our civilization.

Vol. LXXVI **THE BOWDOIN ORIENT** No. 13

Editor-in-Chief ..... Charles W. Curtis '47
Associate Editors ..... Douglas Carmichael '44, Richard A. Wiley '49
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FRATERNITY OR COLLEGE FIRST?

Why are *you* here at Bowdoin? Did you come to leave something of yourself through your efforts, or, as President Hyde said, to "lose" yourself "in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends"?

Too prevalent now is the desire of the undergraduates to seek all for themselves or for their limited groups and to give as little as possible to the College and her activities. This feeling is particularly evident in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

A hue and cry has been raised because the coach of track wants those men taking part in the annual interfraternity track meet to train regularly and become permanent members of the track squad. It seems that these "temporary" track men plan to come out just for the meet and wish then to return to their interfraternity leagues.

It has long been the policy of the Athletic Department of the College to encourage every undergraduate to participate in some organized sport. Many yeas ago minor sports were established to offer competition to those men who could not make the squad in a major sport. Later interfraternity sports were initiated to absorb those who could still not make one of the college teams, to give them a chance to enjoy the thrill of a hard-fought competitive contest.

Formerly it was a great distinction to be a member of a varsity squad even if one were far down on the roster. But now many men fully competent to participate in intercollegiate contests are willing to play only in interfraternity leagues where the immediate personal glory is greater. This attitude is now so common that the varsity teams are suffering for lack of material.

It becomes a question of where one's higher duty lies, with the College, or with the fraternity. Also it is a matter of the willingness of the individual to submit to a rigorous training schedule, of his readiness to subordinate himself to a larger group, to become a team man.

The records of Bowdoin intercollegiate teams in recent seasons, with a few notable exceptions, have not been very praiseworthy. Games and meets have been lost with monotonous regularity. College spirit has hit a new low. The undergraduate body has freely criticized coaches, players, and training methods. And then they have turned their backs on the situation and thrown their enthusiasm into interfraternity sports.

Bowdoin now sorely needs men to forget themselves and to contribute their unselfish efforts to the many activities of the College. Nowhere is this need more acutely felt than in our intercollegiate athletics. Naturally there will be no spirit until Bowdoin is represented on gridiron, field, and track by her best athletes.

R. A. W.

CHANGE IN RUSHING SYSTEM?

Because of a misunderstanding of the binding nature of a pledge and a hasty action on the part of a freshman, there was an occurrence last week that was interpreted by most men on campus as an instance of a pledge being broken. It has been established that no pledge was broken, but for several days, the house allegedly responsible for the action received severe criticism from all who heard the untrue rumor. The malice between the fraternities involved was due chiefly to the fact that the freshman had not been given time to realize the strength of his commitment as a pledge.

What relation has this incident, which is not the first one of its kind, to the present rushing system? It is clear that if the freshman had been given time before the rushing season to become acquainted with the intricacies of the fraternity system at Bowdoin, and if he could have been given an awareness of the binding nature of a pledge, there could be no such occurrence. No rushing committee, however persuasive, could induce a freshman to break his pledge if the freshman realized the widespread consequences of the action.

Although the ill will resulting from the recent incident has been practically eliminated by unselfish compromise between the two houses, a future instance of a pledge being broken might well be the cause of a violent storm in the present relatively tranquil interfraternity relationships. Action should be taken to prevent a possible recurrence of pledge-breaking.

The desired results might be achieved by using either or both of the following plans.

1. A system of delayed rushing could be instituted whereby the freshmen will be given time to learn and to appreciate their responsibilities as pledges. Furthermore, delaying the rushing season might possibly have the desirable effect of changing the freshman's first impression of Bowdoin's fraternities from the impression that they were several groups of high-pressure salesmen to the realization that they were primarily groups organized for the purpose of sharing the intellectual and social benefits of a liberal arts college to the fullest extent.

2. The freshman Bible could contain a clean and thorough discussion of the fraternity system, emphasizing the predominant role of fraternities here, and awakening in the freshmen a respect for and a desire to maintain harmony in the system.

Students And Clergymen Conduct Religious Forum

[*Continued from Page 1*]

make an important addition to the religious life of the undergraduates of Bowdoin, presented the idea of a religious forum to President Sills, who gave immediate support to the proposal. In spite of the skepticism with which both the students and clergy looked upon the matter, fourteen ministers of various faiths were invited to the Bowdoin Campus for three days, and lived at the fraternity houses, holding informal and intimate discussions with the students while they were here.

The first forum was such a success that fourteen consecutive forums have been conducted here at Bowdoin. Other colleges followed Bowdoin's lead and instituted Religious Forums of their own.

The men who have done the organizing of the Forum this year are: Chairman, Joseph W. Woods, '47; Thomas K. Meakin '46; and Richard A. Leavitt, '50.

The first of two fraternity discussion groups took place Monday evening at the various fraternity houses. The forum leaders and undergraduate committee members are: Rev. William E. Wimer, Pastor for the New England Student Christian Movement, and Shepard Lifshitz '47 for Alpha Rho Upsilon; Rev. Harold C. Bonell, and Donald H. Lyons '48 for Alpha Delta Phi; Rev. Albert C. Niles, Elm Street Universalist Church, Auburn, and John Cummins '48 for Sigma Nu.

The committee for Beta Theta Pi includes Laforest L. Hodgkins, Central Congregational Church, Bath, and John A. Curtis '45; for Theta Delta Chi, Rev. Gale Engle, New England Student Christian Movement, and Clement A. Hiebert '47; for Psi Upsilon, Rev. Clinton Condict, Chaplain for the University of New Hampshire, and Louis A. Piper '46; for Chi Psi, Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, Chaplain for the University of Maine, and Frederick R. Woodruff '48; for Delta Upsilon, Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, State Street Congregational Church, Portland, and Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47.

Other representatives include Rev. Clifford H. Osborne, Pleasant Street Methodist Church, and Robert K. Darden '49 for Delta Kappa Epsilon; Rabbi Benjamin Rodwogin, Temple Emanuel, Chelsea, and Lawrence J. Ward '46 for Zeta Psi; Rev. William A. Spurrier, Religious Advisor for Wesleyan University, and George R. Dawson '45 for Kappa Sigma; Rev. Gardiner Day, Christ Church, Cambridge, and Bernard E. Gorton '47 for Alpha Tau Omega.

New BCA Suggestion Box For Gripers & Groaners

The Bowdoin Christian Association has placed a Campus Suggestion Box in the Moulton Union. Its purpose is to facilitate constructive criticism and ideas for campus improvement. It is hoped that suggestions placed in the box, while they might not seem important enough individually to be taken to the administration, may thereby be directed to the benefit of the college, the students, and the various activities.

Suggestions may be on any phase of campus life, but they should be signed so that the B.C.A. may contact the author if further explanation be needed. Signatures will be treated as confidential if so requested by the author.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

We wish to congratulate the Bowdoin Library on its recent acquisition of a new pencil sharpener in the coat room. This is something the College has needed for a long time. A sharp pencil is a basic and elementary tool in the production of learning, and without proper tools output suffers.

m - e

We have felt for years that the College suffers from a deficiency of pencil sharpeners, a deficiency which was dramatically pointed out to us during the recent period of mid-year exams. We like to write with sharp pencils and an ordinary No. 2 lead isn't good for more than about half a blue book, which means at least three pencils per exam. The day before our first exam we began to prepare for it. We hauled out half a dozen pencils and looked around for something to sharpen them with. We searched through every room in the dorm and couldn't find anybody who'd had the foresight to buy a mechanical pencil sharpener. (We admit we didn't have the foresight either.)

m - e

Since we couldn't use somebody else's, we regretfully decided to go out and buy one. We wandered from one store to another. No luck. Nothing available but these little metal box affairs that have a single straight blade along the edge of what is supposed to be a conical cavity. You insert one end of a pencil—the results seem to be about as good with the rubber end as the wooden end—into this cavity and start turning. There is a slight rasping sound and a pretty curlicue of shavings emerges from the slot by the blade. The rough edges of the hexagonal pencil are gradually fitted to the conical cavity. Everything seems to be going beautifully and then you discover the trouble. The cone isn't sharp enough. You are left with a pencil tip an eighth of an inch wide that turns loosely in the gadget without anything being cut off. You try to push the pencil in farther to make it cut more and what point you have snaps off with a heart-rending click. What's more, it doesn't fall out. It stays wedged in the slot until poked out with a toothpick, paper clip, or other pencil. In a state of fury you shove the pencil in again and start turning viciously. Same result. You decide to creep up on it and rotate it very gently. Same result. The gadget just wasn't designed for sharpening pencils, but only for truncating them.

m - e

Hurling our new purchase out the window, we looked around for a new method of sharpening pencils. Somebody who wandered into the room suggested a knife might do. Perhaps it would for somebody who carves full-rigged ships and puts them in bottles. In our hands a knife merely squared the end of a pencil. Which is fine for writing in block capitals, but not for ordinary script. We thought of writing our exam in block capitals, but decided it might seem too showy.

m - e

We got our wounds bandaged in the infirmary and looked for other sharpening tools. We thought of trying a scalpel, but feared it wouldn't be appreciated. We did experiment with razor blades, both single and double edge (the single edge are better), electric razor blades, scissors, axes, and teeth (we are now undergoing treatment for lead poisoning).

m - e

Then another man rushed in with the momentous news that there was a pencil sharpener in the library. That was before the new one, however. The old one didn't sharpen pencils; it just massaged them, leaving two nice black rings in the wood about half an inch below the tip. A library assistant told us a rumor that there was a really effective sharpener hidden away in a secret room somewhere that could be entered only with the consent of a special committee of prominent alumni. He offered us an application blank for admission to the room, but we didn't have any workable pencils to fill it out with.

m - e

We then made a tour of all the college buildings. We saw a sharpener through the window of the Union Store, but it was after five o'clock and we couldn't get in to it. We raced through all the dorms, the chapel, Mass. Hall, Adams, and Mem. We even considered Searles and the art building. No pencil sharpeners.

m - e

We wound up, of course, writing our exam with a mechanical pencil. And a mechanical pencil never has a point to begin with because the cylinder of lead is merely rounded off by the writing process, not sharpened. We are beginning to wonder if the Governing Boards are in league with the manufacturers of mechanical pencils. But the day of intellectual freedom is coming. When we make our third million we are going to give the college an endowed pencil sharpener in every room. There will also be an endowed custodian with nothing to do but go around emptying the shavings and oiling and sharpening the sharpeners.

Bowdoin Organist Gives Recital Of Bach Fuges

Devotees of organ music heard an unusual recital by Mr. Charles R. Nicholls last week when he alternated works by Bach and Hindemith.

Mr. Nicholls opened the program with an early work by Bach, the Fantasia in G. Major. There was rapid contrast in Paul Hindemith's Sonata No. 3 which followed. The work, really a suite in three parts, was written in 1940 when Hindemith was teaching lessons in counterpoint in the church where Mr. Nicholls was resident organist. Returning to Bach he gave his Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor. The last two works were Hindemith's Sonata in Four Movements and Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor ("The Great").

Mr. Nicholls offered the Bach Prelude: "Lord, Hear the Voice of My Complaint," as an encore.

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CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 19-20
THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS
with
Robert Alda - Andrea King
also
Fox News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 21-22
THE RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO
with
Louis Hayward - Barbara Britton
also
Paramount News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 23-24-25
THE TIME, THE PLACE, THE GIRL
with
Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson
also
Paramount News

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 26-27
MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY
with
Dennis O'Keefe - Margaret Chapman
also
Fox News March of Time

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 28-March 1
GALLANT BESS
with
Marshall Thompson - George Tobias
also
Paramount News Short Subject

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and
Lumber Company

VETERANS' CORNER

By Nelson Towers

Approximately 1,647,000 veterans are receiving monthly payments as a result of disabilities incurred in the armed forces during World War II, according to a report of the Veterans Administration.

The average monthly payment for these disabled veterans is approximately $42.00. Compensation payments range from $13.80 to $360 per month, depending on the degree and type of disability.

About 25 percent of the veterans of World War II have filed claims with the VA for disability benefits. Of the claims received and adjudicated, approximately 50 percent have resulted in an award.

Each veteran who has not filed a claim with the VA for a disability benefit and who has a service-connected disbility should do so immediately. Stop in tommorow morning at the VA office in Winthrop Hall, and make the necessary arrangements for the filing of a claim.

There are many reasons why such action is advisable for your own benefit. In the first place, once you have filed a claim, the VA has a record of your claimed disability. This will facilitate any future claim you may have to make.

And, once service-connection is established you may receive any necessary hospital treatment for the disability at any time in the future. The one-year limit does not apply to you. But, if you do not file a claim, the law provides that you can receive medical treatment without charge for only one year following release from the armed forces, until such time as service-connection is established. (except under certain circumstances).

The filing of a claim does not necessarily mean that you are filing for a pension or for compensation. It may be that your condition is of such a nature that it is not severe enough for payment. You are protected, however, for any increased disability in the future. What it amounts to is an insurance against the future for you.

Looking to the future, here is another point to be considered. That is, if you should be stricken fatally because of a service-connected disability, and your widow had been married to you within ten years after the termination of the war, she would be entitled to compensation.

Having filed a claim would in all probability facilitate the handling of compensation to the widow. These are the requirement under which payment would be made: Veteran must have served during the war period and have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Death after discharge would have to have been caused by service-connected disability.

The widow must have been married to the veteran within ten years after termination of the war; her paymegts would stop if she remarried. Payments to children while they are under 18, or longer undr crtain circumstances.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Dan Hasson

In several of the recent issues of the Orient this column has taken on the tone of a paranoiac gone wild. In order to throw the amateur psychiatrist off of our ideas in this column are not retrail we will state flatly that the cessarily our own. The material comes from many sources on the campus but never from the Boston Herald or the Boston Globe. We have always been of the opinion that a sports column written under a by-line should express the out-of-office party's complaints as well as the administration's propaganda and self-adulation. So here goes!

The hockey team's recent invasion of Boston was further evidence that Bowdoin must adopt a positive and progressive athletic policy or like the University of Chicago fold their tents and creep into the scholastic night. This is no condemnation of the hockey team or its coach for under the circumstances they did as well as they could.

Bowdoin must realize that we are living in a time of realistic action. Definite views must be voiced on whether we are to continue to compete with teams that are larger or whether we are to discontinue this practice and subside into a sports program that calls for interfraternity athletics only. Piece-meal stop-gaps are not enough. A new policy or none at all.

As surprising as it may seem to the Athletic Department and some of the half-hearted fans in the student body, there are innumerable townspeople and students from other colleges who look forward to a Bowdoin sports contest with a degree of avidness that would make most of Bowdoin's student body blush with as much shame as a prim school teacher playing the part of Lady Godiva.

The idea that sports are played to develop sportsmanlike attitudes towards life is as false as a Spam salesman talking to a disgruntled bunch of G.I.s in India. There is nothing you can prove by talking about it. When 80,000 people fight their way into a Bowl game, after trying to talk the "friendly sportsmanlike" scalpers down to a mere $25 a seat, they're not much interested in a fine display of sportsmanship regardless of how many publicity directors are attempting to prove the contrary.

We are living in a competitive society. America loves a winner. Success is based upon tangible results whether it be dollars on the credit side or games in the win column. This may be a false measurement (and we think it is), but it has been going on for some time now and there seems to be nothing to do but abide by the rules of the majority. They're getting along fine. We're not doing so well even though we never had it so good.

This disregard for the feelings of other people is a serious detriment to the much-needed support of our teams. Bowdoin's athletic teams are not in the midst of their most successful season, yet there are many townspeople who are slow to condemn and quick to praise when in a conversation with "foreigners" to these parts. This loyalty deserves some consideration. Why not issue a certain number of tickets to the students and those that are left over be given to interested townspeople? You'd be surprised how many students wouldn't bother to come to a game if it involved walking to a specific place at a specific time in order to obtain free tickets. Or better still when there are empty seats in the gym allow outsiders to come in out of the cold.

Bowdoin Drops Rifle Meet To Norwich

On February 15, the Bowdoin Rifle Team shot its first postal match of the season, losing to Norwich University by a score of 1310 to 1110. Other postal matches are scheduled against Yale on February 22 and against Rhode Island State on March 1. An attempt is also being made to secure a "shoulder to shoulder" match against the Massachusetts State College ROTC Team at Amherst on March 14 and the M. I. T. Rifle Team at Boston on March 15.

The top five scorers for Bowdoin in the Norwich Match were as follows:

McCormack	232
Clay	230
Fein	221

AAU To Hold Swim Meet In Curtis Pool Feb. 22

The first AAU Championship Swimming Meet since the war will be conducted in the Curtis Pool by the Maine Association of the AAU at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 22. The public will be admitted to the meet, but because the AAU and not the College is sponsoring the meet, an entrance fee of sixty cents will be charged of all spectators, Bowdoin students included. Entries from properly qualified contestants are due Friday noon, February 21. All contestants must be amateurs, registered in the AAU. Entries should be sent to R. B. Miller, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Morcom Leads U. N. H. To Win Track Meet

Wildcat Ace Sets New Cage Pole Vault Mark

Led by "Barefoot Boo" Morcom, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats garnered 67½ points to the Bowdoin Polar Bears' 50½ and the Colby Mules' 25 in a triangular track meet held at the Brunswick cage on Saturday afternoon, February 15.

Outstanding performers were A. Richmond Morcom, winner of the high jump and pole vault in which he set a new cage record of 13 feet 9½ inches, Dick Lopes of New Hampshire, winner of the dash and broad jumps, Dana Robinson of Colby, victorious in the one and two mile runs, and Matt Branche of Bowdoin, winner in the 45 yard hurdles and second place copper of the high jump and broad jump.

Edmund Styrna of New Hampshire, IC4A hammer throw champion, was defeated in his specialty, the 35 pound weight throw, by Phil Parsons of Bowdoin. This effort was Parsons' outstanding toss of the season.

The Wildcats, however, took the remaining places in this event and swept the shot. To add to their weight laurels, Styrna came a mere two feet from the college record in this discus as the out-of-staters took the first three places in this event.

The 300 yard dash was run in two man heats based on time. Mather of New Hampshire and Igoe of Colby tied for first in 34.2, and Sandler of Colby tied with Murphy of Bowdoin for third in 34.4.

In the 45 yard high hurdles Bowdoin's hopes soared as Branche, Strachan, Lee and Burnham gave the Polar Bears a sweep with a time of 6.1. In the mile, however, Dana Robinson of Colby permitted Vern Hall of New Hampshire to burn himself out in the first half and had little trouble beating him with his famed last lap kick. Although the time of 4.41 was mediocre, it was obvious that Robinson was saving himself for the two mile. Jo Schmuch gave the Polar Bears 2 points with his third in this event.

A return performance by the crowd-pleasing Morcom in the high jump gave Boo a chance to explain his nickname. Handicapped by a badly sprained ankle, he nevertheless — minus one shoe — won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1⅛ inches. Matt Branche hit an even six feet.

Cabot Easton, handicapped by a severe chest cold, ran an outstanding 1000 barely nipping Webb of New Hampshire. Harvey Jackson, improving distance man, was a close third.

For the second consecutive meet, the two mile which is supposedly the most boring event, turned out to be the most spectacular. Three Wildcats set a swift pace with Robinson of Colby running fourth and Joe Woods fifth. This order was maintained for twenty-two laps. Finally at Jack Magee's word, Joe took off and Robinson and he fought it out stride for stride with the Colby ace nipping Woods by a few inches in a sensational finish.

Colby Downs Big White 6-4 In Hockey Game; Mules Win In Last Period

Shots by Bryan and Collins late in the third period broke up a tie and gave Colby a 6-4 decision over Bowdoin in the rubber hockey game played on the Delta Rink last week.

Colby jumped to an early two goal lead which Bowdoin found it impossible to catch up with until early in the final period when Nate Towne and Bob Crockford combined for their second and Polar Bears' fourth goal.

Tom Meehan opened the scoring, slamming home a drive in 1.09 with Reid getting the assist. Linquist then scored in five minutes on an assist by Titus. Bowdoin managed to catch up momentarily when Towne and Crockett produced one goal in 9.35, and Ed Leason's shot just made it across the goal line as the Colby goalie looked dismayed at its lack of speed.

Each team scored once in the second, Meehan in 1.42 and Bill Ireland in 9.48 on a shot from the blue line. The third period saw Towne and Crockford combining for the goal that tied the count at four-all, and Bryan counted in 11:40, with what proved to be the winner and Collins sank the clincher.

Adam Walsh

[*Continued from Page 1*]

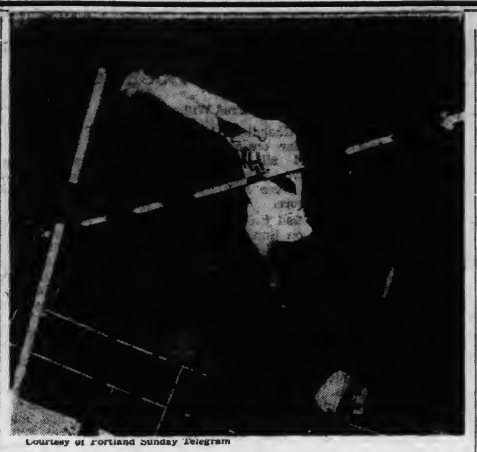
President Sills' statement on December 12th dispelled any contention that the College would enter into a "salary war" with any other institution. The President states that "in accordance with our general policy a coach is a member of the faculty with all the privileges of that position, and with the further provision that no coach shall receive a salary in excess of that of a full professor." Other colleges were certainly willing to offer a five-figure check as a substantial inducement to Adam.

The return of the 1945 National Football League Coach of the Year may well presage a long stay at Bowdoin. Adam Walsh has seen football from the bottom to its very peak.

Playing under Knute Rockne at South Bend in 1922, '23 and '24, Adam was elected captain of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen team in his Senior year. Three years of coaching at Santa Clara, a strong west-coast power, followed his outstanding playing career. Eight years as line coach at Yale and Harvard preceded Walsh's eight-year reign in Bowdoin's "Golden Era."

While at Bowdoin, with Dinny Shay always contributing his counsel, Adam finished in the State Series limelight seven times. His Bowdoin record showed thirty-four victories, sixteen losses and six ties. Walsh left Brunswick, on leave of absence, when the war necessitated the suspension of football at Bowdoin.

This is the man, Adam Walsh, who comes back to Bowdoin soon "to be among friends."



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram

"BOO" MORCOM, as he was caught by Harry Shulman in the critical moment of his record-breaking pole vault of 13 feet 9½ inches on February 15 in the Bowdoin Cage.

Basketball Team Upsets Maine, 41-33 For Second Series Win

Brunswick, Feb. 11. Despite the loss of Jeff Power and Matt Branche, the Big White cagers pulled one of the upsets of the year as they downed the University of Maine 41 to 33 tonight before a near-capacity house. Benefitting from the three week layoff, Bowdoin moved out in front at intermission 17 to 11 and kept pace with the tiring visitors the rest of the way to chalk up their second win of the year. The Maine J.V.'s whipped the Bowdoin seconds 74 to 50 in the first game.

The Pale Blue invaders, who commenced the season in such promising form, seemed to have completely lost the magic touch and found the staunch Bowdoin defense puzzling. High scorer Ted Boynton was held in check until the final minutes when it was too late. The loss just about eliminated Maine from the running for the state crown which they took last year and gives Bowdoin an outside chance to finish in a three way tie for second place.

The action in the first period was mostly negative. Larry Deane hooked in a lay-up at the one minute mark for the Polar Bears' only points of the stanza. Foul shots by O'Donnell and Danforth tied the score, but it was not until the teams had battled for eight minutes that Danforth dropped in the first Maine goal. This touched off a brief sortie which gave the Black Bears a 7 to 2 period advantage.

The second canto was a very different affair. Larry Deane led the home team in a counter attack that pulled within a point of tying the Pale Blue at 11 to 10 with two minutes left. Slattery and Beem opened a seven point spree which left the visitors a breathless six points behind as the half ended.

The battling Polar Bears kept their lead in the third quarter as the crowd began to sense that an upset was in the making. Gordon Beem hit from outside when Charlie Goddard gained control of the backboards, and it was not until the last five minutes of the game that the Maine boys came to life and with three minutes remaining Bowdoin held a 32 to 31 lead. At this point Bill Silsby came off the bench to garner some very important points and clinch the win.

Deane and Beem held the scorers with 11 and 10 points respectively. Speirs, Morrison, Slattery and Silsby also gave good performances in holding the Maine bucket brigade to only 33 points. Dan Danforth led the visitors with 9 points.

The preliminary game was a good one for 30 minutes, but the Maine J.V.'s had more staying power and really piled it on in the last period. At the half it was only 27 to 25, but late in the third stanza the rout started and the visitors never let up. Bob Kelly and Red Keith of Maine were high with 18 and 16 markers. Bill Silsby and Milt MacDonald led Bowdoin with 12 and 11 respectively.

The line-ups:

BOWDOIN	FG	F	P
McFarland, lf	0	0	0
Silsby	3	1	7
Slattery, rf	2	2	6
Foley	0	0	0
Piper, c	0	0	0
Morrison	1	2	4
Speirs, lg	1	1	3
Beem	4	3	11
Deane, rg	4	2	10
Totals	15	11	41
MAINE	**FG**	**F**	**P**
Boynton, lf	1	1	3
Servonne	0	0	0
Burgess, rf	1	0	2
Curtis	0	0	0
Goddard, c	3	1	7
White	1	3	5
Cosseboom	0	0	0
Danforth, lg	4	1	9
R. Kelly	0	0	0
Presnell, rg	0	1	1
O'Donnell	1	3	5
Paulin	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	33

Referees: Parks and Brewer.

Merrow Sets Record As Wesleyan Bows

Colby Downs Bowdoin 58-47 To Force White Into Series Cellar

Brunswick, Feb. 15. The 1946-47 edition of Bowdoin basketball teams closed the door to the state cellar over them tonight as they fell before the hottest club in Maine, the Colby White Mules, 58 to 47. It was Bowdoin's sixth loss in eight series starts and even a victory over Bates would do nothing to change the dubious position.

The Polar Bears just lacked the equipment to defeat the revamped visitors who built up a 29 to 21 lead at the halfway mark and coasted the rest of the distance. The backboards were all Colby, and once again the absence of an accurate shooter was felt badly by the losers. Big Mitch Jaworski led the scoring with 17 points. Tubby Washburn was right on his heels with 15. Gordon Beem led Bowdoin with 13. The Bowdoin J.V.s upset the Colby seconds 44 to 43 in a thrilling preliminary.

Jaworski picked up Colby's first six points in the varsity tilt, but Gordon Beem flipped in two lay-ups and Lou Piper counted on a one hander to knot the count at 6 to 6 midway in the first period. Bowdoin moved out in front for the first and last time on successive goals by Slattery, Speirs, Beem and Deane only to have Washburn find the range and the score was tied 14 all at the quarter.

The score was tied 18 all after three minutes of the second stanza, but that was as far as it went. A six point burst, engineered by Michaelson and Washburn gave Colby the only advantage they needed. The Mules coasted in the third period to lead 38 to 29 and then poured it on again in the final minutes as Beem and Slatter made a vain attempt to close the gap with set shots.

Ray Clarke's 19 points paced a fast moving Bowdoin J.V. five that managed to stave off a desperation Colby rally in the last period to win 44 to 43. Bowdoin led 19 to 12 at halftime and 33 to 23 at the close of the third period. The final stanza saw the Mules pull steadily back into the ball game, but the visitors just couldn't make it a sweep for the evening.

Swimmers Score Easy Third Straight Win

Smashing the New England Intercollegiate 150-yard Backstroke record of 1:39.4, Adin Merrow highlighted an easy 49-26 Bowdoin victory over the Wesleyan Cardinals last Saturday at the Curtis Pool. Merrow, never pushed in his effort, set the new mark at 1:38, erasing the record attained in 1943 by Amherst's Eastman.

The Polar Bears' third straight victory was never in doubt. Only the visiters' Stone was able to win an event for the Middletown team. His firsts in the 220 and 440-yard free style events were matched by Captain Alec Penny's efforts in the dash events.

Aside from Merrow's performance in his specialty, the highlight of the afternoon came in the second event. Tony Soltysiak, Bowdoin's breaststroke ace, swam gamely through the 220-yard freestyle, a bit behind Stone, but threatened the victor forcibly at the finish. His bid barely failed, however, but as the White registered five successive firsts in the following events, their victory was assured with two events remaining on the afternoon program.

Bowdoin's double victories in the relay events were unchallenged, and Junior Gath had no difficulty in gaining his usual first in the dive.

Soltysiak was in continual trouble in the 200-yard breaststroke. His teammate, Paul Morgan, led by a stroke or two going into the final 50-yard circuit, and Don Forbes made a strong bid for the visitors. But, with a good finishing kick, Soltysiak finally came to the fore and won by a stroke, in 2:38.

Emerson Zeitler, freshman free-stylist, showed promise for Bowdoin as he failed by only a kick to edge the veteran Stone, the winner of the 440 in 5:39.5.

Merrow's New England record climaxed a series of outstanding performances this year. Returning to Bowdoin, a co-holder of the ETO 100-meter mark, he slashed the Maine AAU standard for the 100-yard backstroke and, a month ago, reduced the MIT pool record as well as the Bowdoin mark in the 150 to 1:40.5. Saturday's performance took 2.5 seconds from this time.



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104 FRONT STREET BATH

Variety

By Wolfgang Rosenberg

Flooded with mail every week, the ORIENT finds little space or time to give its readers all the pertinent facts about goings-on in the world at large, as well as in the college community. This column will endeavor to fill a gaping gap and report those events and happenings which otherwise would be neglected.

From the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament sponsors comes word that late entries for Zone 1 include Harvard and Wellesley College. Because of the tremendous number of colleges entered in the affair, the contest authorities have ruled the country into eight zones, placing Bowdoin in Zone 1 to compete against the above-mentioned latecomers and nearly a score of others:

ZONE 1	NEW ENGLAND
ZONE 2	NORTH ATLANTIC
ZONE 3	MIDDLE ATLANTIC
ZONE 4	MIDDLE EASTERN
ZONE 5	SOUTHERN
ZONE 6	GREAT LAKES
ZONE 7	CENTRAL
ZONE 8	WESTERN

PAULINE NEWMAN, 316 Jewett House, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, is on the receiving end of correspondence about the **Eastern Colleges Science Conference,** to be held at Vassar College from February 28 to March 2. This is the first post-war scientific conference conducted specifically for and by "the undergraduate." A program of Science, Philosophy and Society is planned, with lectures by visiting speakers and by delegates. ALL COLLEGES ARE INVITED TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO THE CONFERENCE either as auditors or as participants in the presentation of papers. Speakers include outstanding professors from Harvard, Columbia, and Queens College.

On February 11, Harvard University announced the appointment of Professor Noel C. Little as visiting lecturer on Applied Physics for the Summer, 1947, Term.

A group known as AMERICAN YOUTH FOR DEMOCRACY has sent out its latest pamphlet, entitled "The Big Squeeze — Crisis on the Campus," by Jo Allen. To stimulate discussion, "to help us all reach our goal — the best possible educational system in a democratic, peaceful world," this pamphlet gives a critical survey of college conditions today:

"LACK OF HOUSING
PLUS SHORTAGE OF INSTRUCTORS
PLUS NOT ENOUGH CLASSROOMS
PLUS DISCRIMINATION
PLUS HIGH COST OF LIVING
EQUALS CAMPUS SNAFU!"

President Sills announced recently that Professor Cecil T. Holmes is not teaching this semester, but is on a "well earned" sabbatical leave.

Aberdeen University, Aberdeen, Scotland, offers this year "A SUMMER SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN GRADUATES INTERESTED IN HISTORY, ECONOMICS AND EDUCATION." From July 7 to August 19, this School (limit 100) is intended for American Graduates with special interests in the courses offered. In some cases, undergraduates who are especially well qualified, will be admitted. The program has GI BILL approval. Address applications by March 15 to Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y. At the same address there is information about courses offered this summer by the University of Oxford and the University of Birmingham for graduate students only. The Birmingham Summer School will be held at Stratford-on-Avon from July 5th to August 16th, 1947. The subject of the school will be ENGLISH LITERATURE, 1500-1640.

For collegiate admirers of the fairer sex there is good news from the LOVABLE-GIRL-OF-THE-MONTH COMMITTEE, a New York outfit that has sent out questionnaires on the all-important subject, "What makes a girl lovable?" LOVABLE GIRL, located at 11 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y. (Tel. CHickering 4-8535) writes as follows:

"Dear Editor: Times have changed . . . THE REPUBLICANS ARE IN . . . You can afford to take this poll seriously."

A sample question on this proposed student poll:

Would you find a girl more LOVABLE if she likes:
(Answer YES or NO to each of the following)

Children .....
Beethoven .....
Nightlife .....
Highballs .....
Pets .....
Boogie Woogie .....
To Stay Home .....
A Good Book .....

ORIENT Reporter Continues Story Of Chandler's Bookstore

By Fred Willey

From 1906 until 1920 Chandler's was the sole agent for out-of-town newspapers, and all the New York and Boston papers that came into town were sold and delivered by the store.

"That was a job! I had twenty teams that went out on Sundays to deliver the papers to all parts of the country — often as far away as twenty miles. In the winters we used a sleigh, and I employed twenty boys in town here to deliver the papers in their wagons. Just the other day Lawrence Brown who works in the Brunswick Savings came up to me and told me he was one of my paper boys. And Harold Brown, the barber upstreet, was one, too."

Mr. Chandler was also the Saturday Evening Post agent for Brunswick. In those day such a job required social obligations so that he often took his carrier boys down to his cottage for "ice cream and a ball-game."

Since 1906 he has stored up a wealth of stories and incidents which have increased as steadily as the town's population from 5,000 to its present 15,000.

Back around 1912, for instance, two enterprising textbook decided to enter the textbook trade and thus give the Book Store some competition. They successfully negotiated with the New York publishers and secured numerous orders. "This went on for the winter term," declared Mr. Chandler, "and I found that I was selling only half of the stock I had ordered."

Mr. Chandler went to the college and asked them if they could influence the boys somehow to drop their business. But when he discovered that nothing could be done about it, he cancelled his orders for the fall semester. Just before college reopened, an official told Mr. Chandler that the student agents were no where to be found. Would he order the books and resume relations again? Yes, provided he could receive some guarantee in writing that he would be the sole agent for the College.

"I found out that one of the boys was in California; and the other was working as a bellhop at Old Orchard Beach. I went down to see him and found him lying on the beach basking in the sun. He agreed to sign over the contract to me, and he also signed for his partner. When the other boy came back from California sometime later, he was hopping mad and seriously considered suing me for $10,000. That led to a contract with the college stating that I should have their textbook trade until I was ready to quit."

Quite often second-hand book dealers would use Chandler's as a clearing house for the purchase of books from the students. They were apparently hard-bargaining Yankees who could demand and get their own price. Mr. Chandler related that sometimes the boys would become so disgusted over haggling and failure to receive a fair price that they would chuck their books in their car, drive down to the bridge between Brunswick and Topsham, and nonchalantly toss them one by one into the Androscoggin.

"I examined the books after the dealers bought them and found that where I had sold a book originally for two dollars, the boys had erased the figure, marked down three dollars, crossed that one out so that it was still legible, and then had written $2.50 underneath. The incoming freshmen were thus charged fifty cents over the original price for a used book."

Concerning faculty members, Mr. Chandler seemed a little reticent to relate some of his experiences; all he would say, after a slow puff on his cigar, was a conservative, "Some of them aren't very good businessmen."

Mr. Chandler has never changed the lettering on the black and gold sign which hangs outside. It still reads F. W. Chandler, after his father. That once concerned considerable confusion over an order of books for Herbie Brown's English class. Carlyle's "Past and Present" and "Sartor Resartus" were delivered by the postman to F. W. Woolworth just down the street two blocks instead of to F. W. Chandler.

The five and ten had just employed a young, inexperienced manager who received the books minus a bill. Apparently believing literally that everything in the store must go for ten cents, he displayed the books prominently and began selling them for a dime. The students got wind of it, and "Before I received the bill and the other half shipment of the books, my books retailing for two dollars were almost all sold for a dime apiece. It was quite sometime before we got that situation all straightened out."

Of all the quaint characters Mr. Chandler can recall from the town of Brunswick, he likes "King Mike" the best.

"He worked at the railroad station, and, although he was a little touched in the head, he was a dear old chap."

Northeastern Romps Over Polar Bears, 54-27

Brunswick, Feb. 14. Apparently back in the rut after their amazing triumph over Maine, the Polar Bears fell before Northeastern tonight 54 to 27. In this third straight loss to out of state competition, Bowdoin was never in contention. The visitors kept a smooth working quintet on the floor at all times, whose uncanny shooting and tight defense befuddled their opposition and amazed the crowd of 600.

Walsh opened the scoring for the Huskies with a free throw and Pat Slattery tied the score from the foul line. However, three quick baskets gave Northeastern a lead which they never relinquished. Bob Speirs tossed in a set shot and Lou Piper hit with a onehander, but the Big White trailed 11 to 5 at the quarter. Scoring almost at will, the visitors increased this lead to 23 to 10 at halftime.

The Huskies doubled the home team's score in the third stanza to make it 39 to 18. The last period was a repeat performance of the preceding one and when the game ended Bowdoin had been held to their lowest point production of the year. Gordon Beem was high man with a mere six points. The visitors who controlled both backboards divided their point totals very evenly, Phillips being the top scorer of the night with 9 markers.

Sun Rises

[Continued from Page 1]

s - r

It is definitely a flaw in human nature when Man walks down an icy street, sees a Brother Man suddenly leave his feet and break his neck, and burst out into gales of laughter at the sight. Yet it happens every icy day in the year, and the classic example happened last Monday, when sheer ice was covered with a deceiving laver of water. We were sitting in a car parked East on Maine Street, when out of the Kandy Kettle stepped a character eating a bag of popcorn purchased there. He then proceeded into the Liquor Commission, emerged with a bottle, and paused to light up a cigarette. After another sample of pop corn, our aimlessly wandering eye followed him across the street, when suddenly, his feet went out from under him. Between guffaws, we saw a bottle hurtling through the air (we couldn't quite save it), and the guy went down in a shower of popcorn and splashes. No doubt the classic spill of the ages, but we still felt sorry for the guy.

s - r

Having nothing else to do, let's look into the ORIENT's weekly mail. From the National Sports Equipment Company; "Let's Look Into The Gym Mat Picture . . . the enclosed circular describes fully our complete line of JIM-FLEX mats and NATIONAL Portable Boxing Rings along with current have any use for gym mats, but the portable boxing ring might be of some value in some of the fights that develop around here.

s - r

We just finished perusing the Wellesley College News, and looking over their massive masthead, we count twenty-five "gears" on the paper, numbering among them "Cut Editors," "File Editors," Art, Music, Drama, and Book Critics, and even a Cartoonist. But the odd thing is, there are only seven reporters; What a hell of an election that must be!

s - r

This little item is found in "The Clipsheet of The Board of Temperance." (We get them all). "The Chicago Daily News heads an editorial, 'Investigate Elliott.' It might be a good idea to investigate what he was drinking when he said it. We understand Elliott claims he was a bartender at the historic meetings with Stalin. He ought to be made acquainted with the general run that bartenders must not drink." What an oblique way to get material!

Cobb '35, Prosecutor Of Jap War Criminals

Mr. Nathan A. Cobb '26, of Mound, Minnesota, is one of the prosecutors of Japanese war criminals in the Philippines, and has recently completed the prosecution of the war crimes trial of Sadaakl Konishi, a Jap responsible for the deaths of several American internees and Chinese citizens at the Los. Banos Concentration Camp.

Mr. Cobb, who was associated with several prominent lawyers of Minneapolis, Minn., joined the SCAP's Legal Section in Manila in November 1945. He is now on another trial as prosecutor of Captain Naraji Nogi, former hospital heald of Billbid Prison, Manila, where many American prisoners of war perished.

Mr. Cobb was discharged from the Army at Camp Wolters, Texas, in August 1943.

A graduate of Bowdoin College, Mr. Cobb won many scholastic prizes and received his Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude. He received a scholarship to the Harvard law school where he was elected to the Harvard Law Review and graduated cum laude LL.B.

Mr. Cobb is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, Hennepin County and Minnesota Bar Assn., American Bar Assn., and Minneapolis Athletic Club.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Alumni Council Meets In Two-Day Campus Session; Group Discusses Problems

Faculty Members Report On College Activities

In spite of a blizzard which prevented the meeting of the entire Alumni Council, twenty-five members gathered on campus Friday, February 21, for its second annual mid-winter meeting. The council held two sessions, one Friday afternoon and the other Saturday morning in the faculty room at Massachusetts Hall.

Various council members made their reports Friday. President Sills spoke on the state of the college. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Acting Dean, spoke to the council on student affairs. He gave a general birds-eye view of the housing situation in the dorms and fraternity houses and at the Naval Air Station. He said the college would continue its policy of giving the fraternities independence, and expects them to do a good job. A good deal of leadership has been shown by heads of the fraternities and student body.

Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, explained the cooperative dining system to the council. William A. Dougherty '46, president of the Student Council, spoke on six points: The increase in Bowdoin spirit, evidenced by wider participation in the college's activities, the good relations between the administration and the students; the marking system that had been brought before the Student Council; the proposed changes to be made in the pledging system; the recommendation that personal interviews be had with all prospective candidates for entrance; and the drinking problem that the students can only solve themselves with the guidance, not restriction, of the administration.

Mr. George H. Quinby, professor of English, and director of the Masque and Gown, spoke to the council on dramatics.

Dr. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, professor of music, reported on

[Continued on Page 4]

Gibson Sponsors Glee Club At North Conway

Mr. Harvey D. Gibson, '02 baritone soloist with the Glee Club 45 years ago, sponsored a concert of the Glee Club at the Eastern Slopes Inn, North Conway, New Hampshire, last Saturday evening.

In remembrance of his Bowdoin days Mr. Gibson, a trustee of the College, sang a solo, "The Skipper of St. Ives", with the Glee Club. After the novelty number which surprised the guests, Mr. Gibson invited the 65 Glee Club members to spend the weekend at North Conway, while he provided for the lodging and activities. After the concert, which Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson described as "one of the best concerts given", Mr. Gibson gave a dance featuring a Swedish band.

Professor Tillotson conducted the following program: "Holy Lord" (Russian Church Prayer) by Bortnyanskiy-Wihtol, "Crucifixus" by Lotti, "Ave, verum corpus" by Des Pres, "Salvation Belongeth to God" by Tschesnokov, "Lord Have Mercy" by Lvovsky, "Brothers Sing On" by Grief, "Listen to the Lambs" by Delt, and "Sing Malden Sing" by Palmgress, all sung by the Glee Club; "When Night Descends" by Rachmaninoff, "Cavalry of the Steppes" a Red Army Song, and "Pilgrims' Song", sung by the Chapel Choir. Two excerpts from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" based on passages written by Thomas Jefferson: "The God Who Gave Us Life" and "We Fight Not for Glory" were sung by the Meddiebempsters.

Herbert S. French '46 and Charles A. Bunnell '50 were accompanists. The program was also given in Damariscotta on February 19.

Markham Gives Lecture On Imperial Communism

Russia has assumed control of six states on her eastern border "through fronts which pretend to be democratic," declared Mr. Reuben Henry Markham Friday evening in a lecture at Memorial Hall. In an address entitled "Imperial Communism in Eastern Europe" and sponsored by the Bowdoin Political Forum, the onetime missionary spoke from first-hand experience acquired during two decades as Balkan correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and several other American and British newspapers.

Opening with a reference to "your dreams of communism", Mr. Markham referred to his own life-long "desire for more equality and better relations among races and nations".

Communism is "an extremely powerful force", he continued, and has "great vitality." It "is more than economic theory; it is a religion which seizes people, controls their thoughts and emotions, and calls forth loyalty above family, state, or nation. It is a world religion, a world plot directed from one source." He described the uniformity of the party line in Communist newspapers all over the world. Moscow, he said, "is the Jerusalem of all Communists."

Russia has absorbed every state on its eastern border except Greece and Finland, he continued. It has installed Communist-controlled governments in each. He gave details of the Communist regimes in Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Important government posts, the army, police, press and radio are under control in each of these states. These "fronts" do little for the peasants, said Mr. Markham, but bring waves of terror and extermination.

The only consolation which these terrorized peoples enjoy, the speaker concluded, is America's possession of the atomic bomb and declared their nightly prayers include: "May God keep America strong" so that it may free the world.

O. S. Pettingill '30 To Give Annual Bird Lecture

"Wilderness Mischief" will be the subject of the annual John Warren Achorn Bird Lecture to be delivered by Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr. '30 on Tuesday, March 4, 1947 at Memorial Hall.

According to Professor Alfred O. Gross of the biology department, the lecture will be of a non-technical nature and should be enjoyed by the general public. The lecture will be illustrated by Kodachrome motion pictures and will be a film story of animal ecology —how birds, mammals, and other kinds of animals live in a wilderness community of northern Michigan.

Dr. Pettingill is Associate Professor of Zoology at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and also holds the same position at the University of Michigan Biological Station. He was born in Maine and graduated from Bowdoin in 1930. He later received his Ph.D. degree in Ornithology from Cornell University and has served on the faculties of Carleton College and the University of Michigan Biological Station since 1936 and 1937 respectively.

Dr. Pettingill's intensive interest in Ornithology dates back to undergraduate days at Bowdoin College when he undertook an investigation of the American Woodcock. Later as a graduate student at Cornell University he continued his studies of the same bird. The final results of his seven-year investigation were published as a monograph by the Boston Society of Natural History. He is a recognized authority on this favorite game bird.

As a wildlife photographer Dr. Pettingill is also well know. In 1931 he was photographer on the Carnegie Museum Expedition to Hudson Bay, bringing back with him the first photographs of a number of birds inhabiting the North Country. In 1944 he was commissioned to photograph the abundant wildlife of the National Audubon Society sanctuary in Texas.

Dr. Pettingill devotes his vacations from teaching, writing, and lecturing to studying and photographing birds in different parts of North America. Among the various places he has visited in the past ten years are the praries of North and South Dakota, the Delta Marshes of Lake Manitoba, Machias Seal Island in the Bay of Fundy, the Florida coast, the swamps of Louisiana, and northeastern Mexico.

ORIENT Gives Facts And Figures On Interfraternity Cooperative

During the spring of 1946 with the anticipated return of the chapter houses to their various fraternities, the idea of some kind of cooperative business management of the various fraternity college dining rooms was advanced by members of the college.

We all know the many shortcomings of some of the old fraternity dining rooms. Non-uniform management, poor stewards or cooks following good ones, deficits, short notice ordering from the corner grocery store or lack of group purchasing power, non-collection of bills by men leaving college before graduation, in many cases poor accounting systems, lack of periodic reports to members, Alumni making up deficits or periodic assessments on members, business houses hounding college officials because of non-payment of fraternity bills.

In April 1946 a meeting was held by college officials, fraternity faculty advisors and representatives of the student body. There seemed to be a general agreement that such a plan might be possible. Later a presentation of future possibilities was made to the Alumni Council at their spring meeting.

At Commencement time the Governing Boards set up the following Committee: Mr. Harold Lee Berry, Chairman; Messrs. Sumner Pike, Neil Allen, E. Farrington Abbott, Adriel Bird and John Baxter, to make plans for this Cooperative to meet with fraternity house presidents and try to set up a working arrangement for the fall. This was done in July and all fraternities accepted plans as outlined below:

1. General Director: Employed and paid by Bowdoin College. Policy maker after consultation with fraternity officials, both undergraduates and alumni. Also Personnel manager with final responsibility for securing and dismissing all employees, and for setting wages, hours, and benefits for employees. Makes budget for Cooperative.

2. Assisting Director and Purchasing Agent: Acts for General Director in his absence. Complete charge of purchase of all food and other dining room and kitchen equipment and supplies. He may delegate purchase of certain supplies and equipment to cooks.

3. Student Managers:

(a) Undergraduate representative of fraternity on Interfraternity Cooperative Council meeting regularly.

(b) Organization work
  a. Helps Director set price of board after study of costs.
  b. Presents Cooperative Budget and own house budget to fraternity.

(c) Personnel
  a. Approves selection of chef or cook by Director. Helps set wages, etc.
  b. Approves selection of kitchen and dining room employees by chef or cook. Sets their wages.
  c. Determines, with advice and consent of fraternity, selection of waiter and other student help. Establishes their pay and

[Continued on Page 2]

Pres. Sills Eulogizes Late Prof. Moody, After 40 Years Of Bowdoin Service

Memorial Service For Distinguished Bowdoin Teacher

In a Sunday afternoon memorial chapel service for the late Professor William A. Moody, President Kenneth C. M. Sills declared: "We of the college salute him officially as a teacher and as a man. Though he would take no claim to glory, for he was a modest man, we all are better for his teachings."

Professor Moody was an active member of the faculty at Bowdoin for more than forty years and, with one possible exception, taught more Bowdoin men than any other professor who has been at the college. He was a man who was held in high admiration by the faculty, students, and the town of Brunswick.

President Sills stated that in a private conversation with the Hon. John A. Peters, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, he characterized Professor Moody by saying that "he was of strong and first-rate stuff."

Speaking from personal experience, both as a student in his classes and later as a member of the faculty, President Sills said that Professor Moody epitomized the old fashioned college teacher. "He made generations of freshmen tremble, but was highly respected by them. He had no patience for pretense or sham on the part of anyone. He stood as a bulwark in the faculty against modern fashions and fads. Maintaining that the student should not study only what he likes, Professor Moody showed himself as a member of a passing generation in the educational system of America."

In quoting from letters received by him from former stu-

[Continued on Page 4]

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Four New Members

The Alpha of Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated the following men into its membership on Monday, February 17: George M. Muller '44, Harold O. Curtis '45, Charles W. Curtis '47, and James Eells Jr. '48.

Following the ceremonies in the library, the fraternity was given a banquet in the Moulton Union.

Under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, Theodore M. Greene, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, delivered a public lecture the same evening on the subject: "The Challenge to Liberal Education."

George Muller, from Ridgewood, New Jersey, graduated last September, magna cum laude, with majors in mathematics and physics. He is pursuing graduate work in mathematics at Yale.

Harold O. Curtis, a physics major from Auburn, Maine, is planning to enter graduate school next Fall. He is president of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Charles W. Curtis, a mathematics major, is from Wellesley, Mass., and is Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

James Eells, another mathematics major, has been on the varsity swimming and tennis teams and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. His home is in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Smith, College Janitor, Dies Of Heart Attack

Bert Smith, a familiar face around Memorial Hall and the Chapel, died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon in the Chapel at the beginning of the Memorial Services for Professor William A. Moody. He had been ill during the past year with a heart ailment.

Bert was janitor of Memorial Hall and the Chapel, and at one time he had also helped with the classrooms in Adams Hall. He would have been with the College 27 years next June. Before coming to the College in 1920, Bert had been a barber.

Born and brought up in Brunswick, Bert is survived by four brothers, Ernest, William, Forest, and Robert, and a twin sister, all of whom live in Brunswick.

The College flag was at half mast in his memory on Monday, February 23. In his Chapel address on Monday, President Sills paid Bert tribute for his long and faithful service to Bowdoin.

Glee Club Concert, Informal Dance Climax Bowdoin Campus Chest Drive; Clem Hiebert '47 Heads Committee

Lewis P. Fickett '47



Alfred Wehren '47



BOWDOIN MEN who debated at Temple University and Lafayette College, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Fickett and Wehren were elected by the debating council to represent Bowdoin in a series of debates.

Fickett '47 and Wehren '47 Debate At Philadelphia

Lewis P. Fickett '47 and Alfred Wehren '47 were chosen to debate Temple University at Philadelphia, February 24. The debating council has elected them to represent Bowdoin in a series of debates which included Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday evening, February 25, and New York University on the afternoon of the following day.

Fickett and Wehren are debating the negative of the annual intercollegiate debate topic, "Should labor be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Robert E. Hart '49 and Sherman E. Fein '49 will debate the negative of the topic "Should a federal government of nations of the world be established within ten years," with Brown University at Providence, R. I. March 21 they will debate at Amherst College the negative of whether the U.N.O. should be changed into a Federal World Government within the next ten years. John R. Hupper '50 and Rufus E. Stetson, Jr. '42 will take the affirmative of these questions when Amherst College meets at Bowdoin on March 7 and Brown University meets here on March 28.

Paul R. Aronson '48 and Malcolm E. Stevenson '50 will take the negative side of the labor issue at debates with the University of New Hampshire at Durham and Suffolk University at Boston. The dates of these debates are still tenative.

London Quartet Plays Beethoven And Mozart

The London String Quartet played at Bowdoin last night through the joint sponsorship of Adriel U. Bird '16 and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The second concert in the Bowdoin Chamber Music Series featured Beethoven's Quartet in F Minor Opus 95.

Known the world over, the Quartet has given over 300 concerts in London alone. They have toured Spain 14 times, Scandinavia four, South America four, and have made 16 trans-continental tours of the United States and Canada. Their Beethoven concerts attract widespread attention, for they have played all the Beethoven Quartets in London, New York, Boston, Berlin, Rio de Janiero and numerous other cities.

The concert, given in Memorial Hall, included, besides the Beethoven F Minor Quartet, the Mozart D Minor (K. 421) and the Debussy G Minor Quartet (Opus 10). The members in the London String Quartet are John Pennington and Laurent Halleux, violins, Cecil Bonvalot, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, violoncello.

The concert was jointly underwritten by Adriel U. Bird '16, overseer of the college, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, one of America's foremost patronesses of music, who sponsors each year a week of music in Washington. She has also been the sponsor of the E. Power Biggs Organ concerts, presented weekly at Harvard's Germanic Museum.

Brown Speaks On Washington In Chapel Service

"The principle of civilian supremacy, which is the heart of constitutional republican government, was established by George Washington when he surrendered his commission to Congress in 1783", declared Professor Herbert Ross Brown in his chapel speech last Saturday commemorating George Washington's birthday. Strengthening his declaration, Professor Brown reminded his audience that, "today, we think of George Washington and not General Washington".

In spite of his many causes for being impatient with a blundering Congress, Washington willingly surrendered his authority to the representatives of the people. According to Professor Brown, this action demonstrated Washington's faith in civil self-government. "And," said Professor Brown, "whenever the authority of Congress was threatened, Washington became its stoutest and most loyal champion". Professor Brown also pointed out that Washington's belief in the civil government's supremacy over the military set a citerion according to which the Army and Navy have up to this day been controlled by civilians.

Fraternity Securing Most Subscriptions To Get Cup

Students will have an opportunity for painless philanthropy next week during the first annual Bowdoin Campus Chest drive, according to details formulated at a meeting of fraternity representatives in the Moulton Union last Thursday evening. Each student who contributes $3.50 will receive two tickets to the Wellesley Glee Club concert on Saturday evening, March 8, and two tickets for the informal gym dance which will follow.

College Presidents To Hold Discussion At Bowdoin Soon

The Fourth Annual Pentagonal Conference, consisting of educational representatives from Dartmouth, Williams, Bowdoin, Amherst and Wesleyan, will begin its discussion of "the undergraduate college" in a series of meetings to be conducted in the Moulton Union from February 28 to March 2.

Detailed questions which will be discussed have not been released, according to Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Secretary of the Conference. Bowdoin will be represented by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond, and Professor Edward C. Kirkland.

The schedule for the conference includes a meeting at the Union on Friday at eight p.m., and morning, afternoon, and evening meetings on Saturday, with the delegates as guests of President Sills for lunch and for a reception in Hubbard Hall at four-thirty, at which all faculty members and the families are invited.

The Pentagonal Conference series was originated by President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College. Each year the site of the conference has shifted to the member colleges. After Wesleyan is host to the representatives next year, the meeting will be held at Dartmouth for the second time.

Presidents John S. Dickey, James B. Baxter, Charles W. Cole, and Dean Leroy A. Howland, of Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan respectively are the leaders of the groups consisting of four prominent educators from each college. Frederick C. Copeland, Director of Admissions at Williams, and member of their delegation, is the son of Professor Manton Copeland of Bowdoin.

The Chest hopes to raise $3000, which will be divided among several charities as follows: Brunswick Community Chest (USO, Boy and Girl Scouts, etc.) 35%, American Red Cross 25%, World Student Service Fund (to benefit students in poverty-stricken countries) 20%, Cancer Research 10%, others 10%. A faculty advisor will administer the fund. All contributions will be used for the charities, as the Bowdoin Christian Association will pay the Chest's administrative and printing expenses.

Fraternity houses will be vacated on Saturday night to accommodate dates, and will be open until 2 a.m. on Sunday. During the dance the gymnasium will take on the aspect of a church fair, with each house sponsoring and operating a booth. If willing guests can be found, kisses will be among the novelties vended for the benefit of the Community Chest. Students who emerged from mid-year exams with chips on their shoulders and all others with grievances outstanding will be permitted to vent their wrath by hurling darts at caricatures of faculty members. It is hoped that a few professors who stand in good stead with the undergraduates may be prevailed upon to act as attendants at this booth.

All revenue from the concert beyond $100 will accrue to the Chest, according to an offer made by Prof. Frederic E. T. Tillotson. In addition, proceeds from the sale of student tickets for the Masque and Gown dramatic program on Monday evening will be devoted to the drive. A thermometer-type sign in front of the Chapel will keep students abreast of each fraternity's progress in collecting individual contributions. The house making the largest per capita contribution will be awarded a cup at the dance on Saturday evening.

Chairman of the Campus Chest will be Clement A. Hiebert '47. Prominent in several undergraduate activities, Hiebert was selected for the post by the Student Council. Warren H. Dunning II '49 will head the Solicitation Committee, and John F. Ryan '44 will be in overall charge of the gym dance. Harry Larchian '48, Chairman of the Posters Committee, requests that all students willing to lend an artistic hand contact him as soon as possible. Thomas K. Meakin '46 and Shepard Lifshitz '47 represent the R. C. A. and Student Council respectively.

Fraternity representatives for the Chest are: Laureston C. Dobbrow, A.D.; Herbert T. Silsby II '48, Chi Psi; William Happ II '46, DKE; Warren H. Dunning II '49, TD; John F. Ryan '44, DU; Sanford R. Sistare '50, Zete; John F. Gustafson '50, Kappa Sig; Bradford W. Drake III '45, Beta; J. Brooks Aker '50, Sigma Nu; Walter S. Mather '50, ATO; Robert D. Levin '48, ARU; and Robert C. Bryant '47, Independents.

Fraternity quotas are:

Alpha Delta Phi	$249
Psi Upsilon	227
Chi Psi	225
Delta Kappa Epsilon	227
Theta Delta Chi	216
Delta Upsilon	297
Zeta Psi	246
Kappa Sigma	225
Beta Theta Pi	234
Sigma Nu	231
Alpha Tau Omega	180
Alpha Rho Upsilon	168
Independents	275
Total	$3000

One Act Play Contest Features Faculty Cast In Shavian Satire

By Edward Kallup

The thirteenth annual performance of the original one act play contest will be held on March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Masque and Gown the contests have been held every year since 1934, with the exception of last year. All the student written plays are being directed by their authors. The four plays chosen for presentation are "Another Compass Point" by H. James Cook '48, "Rec Hall" by Douglas Carmichael '44, "Lady on the Way Upstairs" by Robert R. Bliss '47, and "Afterpiece" by Roger P. Mergendahl '50. The panel of three judges consists of Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mr. Thomas Means, and Mr. Lawrence Hall.

While the judges are making the final decision, "How She Lied to Her Husband" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented with a faculty cast and directed by George H. Quinby. The three members of the cast in this one act satire on his own "Candida" are Catherine Daggett, Nathan Dane II, and Philip S. Wilder. It was last played on Bowdoin's campus in 1924, when a member of the cast was the present movie star, Albert Dekker.

Mrs. Daggett's past performances for the Masque and Gown have been too numerous and too varied to note them all here. Most recently she has played in "The Circle" by W. Somerset Maugham, and "Ruddigore" by W. S. Gilbert. Mr. Dane, as an undergraduate, played in the one acts of 1937. Some of his other performances were "The Jew of Malta," the commencement play of 1936, "Bury the Dead," in which Mrs. Daggett also played, in the fall of 1936, and "Hamlet," the commencement play of 1937. He also took part in the Classical Club production of "Mostellaria." Mr. Wilder played Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" and Falstaff in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" as an undergraduate. In 1941 he played Orgon in the faculty production of Molière's "Tartuffe."

"Another Compass Point" by H. James Cook is a study of the conflict between the psychical and the material. It concerns the attempt of a man to find a reason for his existence. The play represents the correlation of the exterior world and the inner workings of the mind, expressed through the use of psychologues, an attempt to practicalize the Shakespearean convention of the soliloquy on the modern stage. The central character is played by Peter Poor, who has played in "Ruddigore" and more recently played Ulysses in "Cyclops." Others in the cast are Marjorie Tillotson, a noted monologuist and musician; Dorothy Levesque, manager of the Moulton Union

[Continued on Page 4]

Ivy Day Set

The traditional Ivy Day exercises will be held on Friday, May 2, the Student Council announced last Wednesday.

All Juniors will be assessed to cover expenses. All men now in their fifth or sixth semesters will be considered Juniors. As yet, no definite plans have been made regarding the activities of the day.

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CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

It has been the policy of the ORIENT in past months to refrain from attempting to solve problems of world importance, seeking rather to create an awareness and an understanding among the undergraduates, of the problems confronting the college community. For, strangely enough, the life of the Bowdoin community has many of the problems confronting nations and federations of nations now.

One responsibility of every undergraduate is to realize that Bowdoin is not an isolated system of eight o'clock classes, chapel services, and houseparties, but a model of larger communities, where men can learn tolerance, judgment, and perspective, and equip themselves to face the serious problems of the more inclusive community they will enter upon graduation.

Bowdoin men have an opportunity now to prove their awareness of their own relationship, their interdependence on larger communities. In fact, they have a chance to render material assistance and moral encouragement to individuals in that more inclusive community who are less fortunate than themselves.

The Campus Chest Drive, to take place during the next week, is this opportunity. Organized by an enthusiastic Planning Committee of students, representing each of the fraternities, the Independents, the B.C.A. and the Student Council, the drive has for its purpose the raising of $3,000 to be distributed among various charitable organizations. Prominent among these organizations are the Red Cross, the Community Chest, and two that Bowdoin men have had less contact with, perhaps, the World Student Service Fund and Cancer Research.

The World Student Service Fund, in particular, deserves a word of exevxplanation. The fund is raised by students, for students; for the supplying of the bare essentials of living and working, food, clothing, books, and medical aid, to the frequently tuberculosis ridden and homeless students in the formerly occupied countries of Europe.

Each fraternity has a goal to reach, amounting to about $3.50 per man. A large sum to ask, admittedly, but when the thrifty individual realizes that the Campus Chest Drive is the only drive that will concern Bowdoin students as such during the entire year, the figure loses its appearance of largeness.

A weekend has been planned to climax the drive, during which several athletic contests, a Glee Club concert, and an informal dance will take place. Part of the proceeds from the Masque and Gown's forthcoming One Act Play Contest will be donated to the Chest fund.

By their enthusiasm and support, Bowdoin men have a chance next week to set a precedent that will make the Campus Chest Drive, in future years, one of Bowdoin's more valuable contributions to the wider community of which she is a part.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

"The Challenge to Liberal Education." Few lecturers at Bowdoin have ever presented sounder thinking on such an important topic than did Professor Theodore M. Greene, Professor of Philosophy at Yale University who spoke recently under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa.

To concentrate its full energies on attaining its goal, this is the challenge to liberal education. And what is this aim? The general aim of a liberal education, according to Professor Greene, and a laudable one, is to enable the undergraduate to assume his proper place in society. The student should not be trained for any particular role in life but should be taught the means by which he may become a better member of society. For only by thoroughly understanding the feelings, ambitions, and actions of all other people can any well adjusted society be established.

In short, a liberal education should teach tolerance.

The distinguished speaker outlined four tools with which the liberal college should endow the student to meet his world, and to be tolerant of it.

Language is of primary importance. It includes not only the study of foreign languages, literature, and the fine arts, but also the understanding of the technical language of the various professions. Too many misunderstandings are the result of the failure of individuals to familiarize themselves with the mediums in which others think, speak, and act.

The social sciences and the natural sciences will help in forming the second tool for living, the background of facts without which we cannot understand or tolerate. This foundation of facts is indispensable to the development of the next two essential aspects of a liberal education; the ability to form judgments under the influence of moral values; and the capacity to view our society and its institutions with perspective.

Moral values may be derived from the studies of religion and philosophy in particular. And history and philosophy, the two great synthesizing subjects which draw upon all the others in consummating the general trends of our civilization, contribute most to our acquisition of perspective.

Only when we speak the other fellow's language, possess adequate facts upon which to base our judgments, and can make fair decisions based on moral values and still keep the perspective of our place in relation to our civilization in mind, may we consider ourselves ready to bear the responsibility of common living.

There are those who expect a liberal arts college like Bowdoin to prepare them for a particular career or profession. The purpose of a liberal arts college is, rather, to develop that virtue of complete and unselfish tolerance without which no man may dare call himself civilized. R.A.W.

LETTER TO EDITOR

February 12, 1947

To the Editor of the Orient:

The influence exerted by the Orient on progressive ideals and programs of our College has become widely known. The urgent articles on the discriminating fraternity system and the effect of reports and views on freshman hazing have accomplished much toward making Bowdoin College a more enjoyable and a more liberal atmosphere in which to seek learning. This note is not another denouncement of caste-systems. It is a letter which will concern all undergraduates now residing in the College dormitories. My only hope is that this note will have as unanimous an effect on the Administrative Staff as Mr. Altman's talk in Chapel last fall and Mr. Carmichael's energetic writings.

In the midst of our campus life there is being waged an insidious program of postal pilfering. The public and unguarded U. S. mailboxes which receive our mail in the dormitories daily are continually rifled by infantile students desiring "the lastest copy of 'Newsweek,' a seed catalog, etc." There are incidents of private, first-class mail being torn open by these infamous pilferers. No subscriber to any popular magazine feels safe to permit the forwarding of the publication to his college address. Fourth-class mail which usually includes packages has been continually rifled for its content.

The blame for this postal havoc must not be placed entirely on these childish students. Many letters have remained in the dormitory mailboxes for weeks awaiting the pick-up of their addressees. Several undergraduates are so lax as to neglect advising their correspondents of a change in college address.

There is only one solution to this mail problem. The solution will provide an intelligent and secure method of postal delivery. The Administrative Staff should provide an adjunct post office on the campus where each student may call for his daily mail. The practice of a daily mail call by each undergraduate will prevent the impish thievery now practised by selfish students. A circulatory publication of the regulations concerning the punishment of U. S. Mail thieves should be distributed for all concerned.

I sincerely hope that the College will provide a more secure method of postal delivery in the very near future.

Thank you,
S. D. Spector

To the Editor of the Orient:

How in the name of the granite polar bear could you gentlemen err so ludicrously as to give a fictional tinge to your last week's issue? For behold, page three, column three, paragraph six under the heading "Marcom Leads U.N.H. to Win Track Meet," I galloped two, not one mind you, but two miles in an effort to bring greater glory to the Bowdoin Sun. Gentlemen, all you need to do is see Messrs. Sabastianski and Shay and they will expound the fact that for me to move fast enough to run two laps, let alone two miles, is miraculous in itself. Shades of the Art Building, calesthenics is exhausting enough!

And here let me express my sincerest sympathy to the unfortunate trackman who did perform the said event. Not only was his credit given to the wrongest of all individuals, but also his name was ridiculously and impardonably confused with the almost unpronounceable moniker of yours truly.

Proud as I am to have, apparently, achieved such athletic accomplishment, you must hereby pardon me for calling to your attention the inveracity of such a statement. Gentlemen, please!

Yours sincerely,
Joe Schmuch

Students Read Poems Over Bowdoin-on-Air

Reading of poetry by members of the Editorial Board of the "Quill" and contributors to the college literary magazine featured the weekly broadcast of Bowdoin-on-the-Air at 3:15 this afternoon.

Irving R. Pilskin '49, an Editor of the "Quill" and a member of the radio organization, directed and announced the program. He also read two of his poems: "March 23" and "Child New Born".

Undergraduates who presented selections of their own work were: Douglas Carmichael '44, "Sonnet"; H. James Cook '48, "Sonnet"; Robert R. Bliss '47, "Reflection"; Lee D. Pettengill, Jr. '45, "Last May"; and Earl S. Archibald, Jr. '48, "The Fiddler", "A Question", and others.

Vocational Tests At Lab

Students who took the Strong Vocational Interest Blank in October and in December may get their reports by calling on Dr. Clark at the Psycological Laboratory. Further students who would like to take the test may make arrangements at the same place. The scoring fee for 27 occupations has been raised to $2.00.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

An editorial in last week's ORIENT raises the question of men capable of playing on varsity teams who limit themselves to interfraternity competition and seems to take the view that they do so because they place loyalty to the fraternity ahead of loyalty to the college, or because the chance for personal glory is greater on a lower level of competition. Judging from talk we have heard around the campus, we humbly suggest that there may be another reason. This is the greater informality and more casual atmosphere of interfraternity sports.

m - c

Many potential varsity players stick to fraternity competition not for the glory of old Pi Phi Psi but because they can take it or leave it as they choose. Participation in a varsity sport, on the other hand, is almost of necessity a major activity. The large number of veterans who are exempt from compulsory athletic requirements should also be considered in this connection. The upshot of the matter seems to be that Bowdoin men are playing where they can get the most fun out of it—in other words, athletics for enjoyment. Bowdoin is perhaps attaining without effort that de-emphasis of athletics which sundry other colleges have striven so hard for. This is, however, a subject which we are notoriously incompetent to deal with, so perhaps we'd better pass on to something else.

m - c

Best comment to date on the Maine winter: "Many are cold, but few are frozen."

m - c

One of the minor problems of campus life is the evening congestion at the lunch counter in the Union. At the time the library closes the line usually stretches from the cash register all along the counter and around two corners out into the hall, and despite the most valiant efforts of the counter staff it often takes fifteen minutes or so to get through and get an order.

m - c

This is good for profits, of course, because if you aren't hungry when you join the line, you invariably are by the time you reach the head of it. It's all rather dispiriting, though, for the man who only wanted a coke and a package of Nabs. He either has to wait while all the men ahead of him get orders from the grill or else risk getting a few dirty looks by bucking the line. In the latter event the jam at the cash register is simply made worse. We don't know what can be done to insure faster traffic at the rush hours, but we're hopeful. Perhaps an outside coke machine would help. Incidentally, one big change we notice from the pre-war days is that men no longer sit and talk at Union tables all night. Now they just eat and go. The pace of modern life is getting worse and worse.

m - c

The effects of military training linger surprisingly. At the semester's first chapel exercises over in the church, President Sills called for the national anthem at the close of the service. Everybody stood up, of course, but at the first notes of the music they all snapped to attention. You could see the sudden rigidity ripple right down the aisle, and we caught several men giving each other shamefaced glances. Apparently we aren't all entirely readjusted to civilian habits even yet.

m - c

We have received several compliments recently on the hand-knit ski sweater we've been wearing, a masterpiece of green and white yarn that looks good even on us. It was made for us by a certain young lady of our acquaintance, but it would take more than a nominal fee to make us reveal her name and address to other would-be sweater boys. We're too proud of our present distinction. While on the subject of clothing, we might mention that Bob Bliss has gone into the hand-painted necktie business. The last example of Bob's painting we saw was the stage set of "Cyclops." We don't know how he is on miniature, but we trust they'll be up to the same standard.

m - c

One evening last week we attended a play rehearsal held in the band room on the top floor of Adams, up under the eaves. The windows in the east end give a splendid view of the hockey rink. The glass in them was originally frosted, but about five panes have been replaced with clear glass. We wonder when and how these windows came to be broken and how many people have keys to the room. It might be that somebody doesn't like to watch hockey standing in the cold.

m - c

After attending several recent meetings of the "Quill" board and of Professor Coffin's advanced composition course we have come to the conclusion that undergraduate writers in general prefer poetry to prose and that, at least in the view of other undergraduates, their poetry is better. Perhaps they do it more, and therefore better, because a poem is shorter than a story or essay and so seems easier. We don't know. Or it may be that they turn to poetry for a less complicated thought structure. Judging from the short stories we have seen, the biggest difficulty for Bowdoin writers lies in thinking up plots. At least four stories out of five have a war background, which indicates the authors are drawing heavily on their experiences. Others are fairly obvious imitations of popular types. Undergraduate authors seem unable or unwiling to trust their imaginations very far. Which may or may not be a good idea.

Interfraternity Cooperative Dining Plan

[*Continued from Page 1*]

tenure.

(d) Policies
a. With advice and consent of fraternity, membership determines policies of houses. These policies are to be submitted to the Director in writing.
A. Guests, out-of-town and in-town guests.
B. Setting out food at night in fraternities.
C. Provided any additional charges are made, responsibility for collection and turn-in to Bursar's office to be credited to dining room income.

(e) Determining Membership
a. Lists of men to be charged board in any house are to be delivered to the Cooperative office. Prompt notification of men coming and leaving must be reported.

(f) Routine Work
a. Monday — Delivering payroll to Union office and Friday — Picking up checks for employees.
b. Keep chefs or cook informed at all times of number in dining rooms. Example: Check week-end absences to eliminate preparation of extra food.

(g) Menus
Keep cooks informed at all times of likes and dislikes of members of meals. Suggest dishes that might be eliminated or added.

4. Cooks — All around cooks, meats and pastry cooks: Help hire help under cook, order from purchasing agent.

5. Waiter and other student employees: All hired by fraternity committee and (or) student manager. Method to be determined by individual fraternity. Standard of meals set by fraternity. All profits and losses belong to the fraternity.

All board charges for all men will be collected by the college and board disbursements will be paid by the college. A monthly statement of profit and loss will be submitted by the Director of the Interfraternity Cooperative to the Student Manager and to the Alumnus Treasurer of each fraternity.

Board rates may be changed at the beginning of any trimester.

The Interfraternity Cooperative has now operated for one trimester. It probably could not have been started at a more difficult time because of the fall scarcity of food before O.P.A. was discontinued, the great change in price level after O.P.A. and the unsettled markets ever since. The plan has been met with some opposition and skepticism as any such wide reaching new plan inevitably would, but it has won the popular approval of those people who understand what it is doing and trying to do.

The College was very successful in securing the modern cold storage and dry stores plant at the B.N.A.S. Here all kinds of foods can be kept at the proper temperature in seven cold storage boxes as well as in the dry stores room. Fraternities place their orders here and all supplies are secured through one purchasing agent at competitive wholesale prices. It is admitted we are still in a seller market and prices are not so much below the retail prices as they will be in the future. But it is firmly believed by the authorities in charge that prices are far and away better than they would have been to fraternities in the local and nearby markets if the fraternities were competing for goods under the old system of short notice ordering.

Other services are also performed under the cooperative. During the first trimester about $146,000 in board money was collected by the college with the loss of one small account of $10.96. Bills are paid promptly and discounts secured. Budgets are set up and comparative statements among houses are worked out and submitted monthly. Careful monthly accounts and reports are made so that each group can tell exactly where it stands financially at all times. Many fraternities are keeping daily food costs with great success in uniform operation. As a result of the cooperation of the college authorities, the student managers, and the cooks at the end of the first term all houses are either now operating at a small profit to use for emergency or in a very few cases about breaking even. A traveling secretary of one of our fraternities said our board bill was lower than any of the colleges he had visited.

It is untrue to say that all is well because it is not. There is still misunderstanding among parties involved; it will take time to get the business operating entirely smoothly. But certainly all are in dead earnest to succeed and the business will be worked out, given time, to the satisfaction and the gratification of the students, alumni, and college officials.

The fraternities themselves can still plan their own menus and set their own standards. Student managers are securing good business training under leadership and there is plenty of responsibility for them to assume where they are willing to take it — for the most part they are taking it seriously and well.

Fraternity employees are paid under the college pay roll plan where, for their convenience, withholding taxes are deducted weekly, and they are now also all under Workman's Compensation. One cook collected $150 as the result of an accident this fall. These employees also are now eligible for the College Social Security benefits upon application.

The fraternities are charged five percent each month to defray the cost of operation. For this amount they are receiving the following services: a saving in

[*Continued on Page 3*]

VETERANS' CORNER

By Nelson L. Towers

There has been a question offered as to whether or not a veteran may pursue a unit subject such as flight training while enrolled in a liberal arts college.

Public Law 346, 78th Congress, Title II, Part VIII, paragraph 3, states: "Such person shall be eligible for and entitled to such course of education or training as he may elect, and at any approved educational or training institution at which he chooses to enroll, whether or not located in the State in which he resides, which will accept him as a student or trainee in any field or branch of knowledge which such institution finds him qualified to pursue: . . . "

According to current interpretation of the above it would appear that an eligible veteran is entitled to pursue a subject course in flight training if the approved institution at which he enrolls prescribes or recommends such subject course as a part of the course for which the veteran has been found by the institution to be qualified to undertake or pursue.

There are several publications offered by the Federal Government which are or may be of interest to veterans. Perhaps first on the list should be the one which is entitled "Laws Relating to Veterans." This is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

For the purchase price of $1.25 it is a very worth-while investment. Unless a veteran has a personal knowledge of laws that are passed by the Congress of the United States, he may be failing to avail himself of certain benefits, often of a monetary nature.

As a rule, little notice is given to such laws by the newspapers of the nation. There is no reason to expect that they should print these laws. Hence, it is generally up to the veteran himself to gain all the information possible.

Privileges, rights, and benefits for former members of the armed forces as well as their dependents are there for the asking.



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POLAR BEARINGS

By Dan Hasson

This column has been taking a negative approach for so long that we feel about as hyperthyroidic as a PM reported acting as best man at one of Barbara Hutton's weddings. To erase this impression we would like to offer a few constructive suggestions.

We offer these suggestions because we think they are important. There is no sense in obtaining high-priced coaches and then not giving them the material to work with, just as there would be no sense to obtaining a high-priced English professor and giving him a group of high grade morons to teach. The professor could not enjoy his work and the students would be incapable of enjoying their work.

Get Better Athletes

Successful college teams attract school boys who are interested in athletics. Success in sports also attracts students who are not interested in athletics. The Notre Dame class rooms are not filled to capacity every year by would-be athletes. Students like to attend a college whose athletic records are outstanding just as a visiting fireman likes to eat at the El Morroco even though he may despise pheasant under glass.

We think that one step in the right direction would be to make an effort to attract good students who are also good athletes. This would be tantamount to attracting well-rounded students. There are scholarships available to good students at Bowdoin now. Why not use these scholarships for a double purpose? Phi Betes are supposedly selected on an all-round basis. Why not students, too?

Need For Adequate Seating

We need adequate seating arrangements for indoor and outdoor athletic contests. This would serve a two-fold purpose. First, the alumni and their friends, the students and their friends, and the townspeople would be welcome to all our athletic contests. This would build up a friendly attitude and interest towards Bowdoin. Secondly, with adequate seating arrangements students from high schools and prep schools could be guests of the college far more often and for a longer time than they are at the present time. The best selling point for a college is to have the prospective candidates fod admission talk to the students of the college under informal conditions.

Indoor Hockey Rink

A new indoor hockey rink would be of interest to secondary school hockey players because they can play better on an indoor rink. This addition would be an enticement to out-of-staters who select Dartmouth and other schools rather than Bowdoin.

From a purely health-inducing standpoint the cage could, among other things, stand some adequate flood lights. After attending a meet under the present conditions the spectators' eyes are not in shape to read over the next day's assignments. The faculty should be in favor of this because we have enough excuses as it is.

As a matter of fact, the faculty, the alumni, the Athletic Department and the students should all be in favor of these conditions because they are necessary if we are to exist on an equal basis with the other Maine colleges. And to use a time-worn cliche, "The time is now!"

Big White Speedsters Defeat Bates

Polar Bears Bow To Boston Five By 62-39 Score

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22. The traveling Bowdoin Polar Bear quintet bit off more than they could chew tonight and as a result fell before a smooth Boston University outfit 62 to 39 at the University Club for their second defeat in as many nights in the Bay State. B.U. led 28 to 20 at halftime.

After falling behind 9-2 early in the first period, the Big White battled back to a 9-9 deadlock led by Bob Speirs and Gordon Beem. The Terriers put together an eight point string of their own to lead 17-9 before the visitors could find the range again. Bowdoin made a fight of it until the final minutes of the first half when Al Leighton opened the eight point spread which stood at intermission.

Evidently exhausted by their efforts last night against Tufts, Bowdoin fell hopelessly behind the locals shortly after the second period started and never caught up. Leighton made things tough for the Polar Bears with his uncanny shooting which gave him an evening's total of 22 points. Speirs played a good game in the pivot post for the visitors and poured 12 points through the hoop. Gordon Beem also broke into double figures with 10 points as Bowdoin dropped its eleventh decision of the season.

The line-up:							
Boston U.	G	F	P	Bowdoin	G	F	P
Childs, lf	1	2	4	Deane, lf	3	1	7
Sheehan	2	0	4	Monaghan	0	0	0
Botford	0	0	0	Slattery	0	0	0
Leighton, rf	10	2	22	Silsby, rf	1	2	4
Clem	0	1	1	Whitney	0	0	0
Slipp	3	1	7	Speirs, c	6	0	12
Newtol	0	2	2	Piper	0	1	1
Sully, c	1	2	4	Morrison	1	0	2
Charbonneau	1	0	2	McFarland, lg	0	0	0
Galpert, lg	3	0	6	Giddings	0	2	2
Belitsos, c	0	1	1	Beem, rg	4	2	10
Gaudre'lt, rg	4	1	9	Foster	0	1	1
Totals	25	12	62	Totals	15	9	39

Referees—Smith and Jones.

The line-up:							
Tufts	G	F	P	Bowdoin	G	F	P
Carnakey, rf	0	0	0	Slattery, rf	1	2	4
Nickerson	6	2	14	Whitney	1	0	2
Ham, lf	1	0	2	Silsby, lf	5	0	16
Weldon	0	0	0	Speirs, c	4	2	10
Tryder, c	4	1	9	Morrison	1	0	2
Kolk'wicz	1	1	3	Piper	0	0	0
Burck'cher	1	0	2	Deane, rg	4	4	12
Cooney, rg	0	4	4	Beem, lg	0	1	1
Kochiss	5	5	15	McFarland	2	0	4
Meehan, lg	0	3	3	Foster	0	0	0
Blackburn	0	0	0				
Totals	18	16	52	Totals	18	9	45

Bowdoin Men Grab Two Firsts In Maine A.A.U. Swimming Meet

Bowdoin men captured two of the three Maine championships, as swimmers from all over the state competed in the AAU Meet last Saturday night at the Curtis Pool.

Matt Soltysiak was crowned winner in the 220 yard Breaststroke, clocking 2:53.8, which slashed eight seconds from the record previously held by Dick May of Bowdoin. Alec Penny, captain of the college team, took the 100 yard Freestyle championship, closely followed by Bowdoin's Pete Grant and Bob Blake, who contributed a second and third.

Dick Lucas, speedster from the Portland Boy's Club, edged Thomas and Erswell of the college to take the 150 yard Backstroke crown. Soltysiak, tired from his record-breaking dash in the Breaststroke event, won the Invitation 300 yard Medley Swim, but failed to reach the record, held by Captain Penny of Bowdoin, and Henry Franklin, former college ace who is familiar this year as referee and starter of the colleglate meets.

Snow and ice did not seem to affect attendance at the meet, although champion Sally White of Auburn was unable to defend her titles, Beverly Garceau of Portland is the new Maine champion in the 100 yard Breaststroke, and Patricia Scott of Portland took the title in the 100 yard Backstroke. Both of these titles were previously held by Sally White. Patricia Scott, a double winner, captured the 50 yard Freestyle Championship as well.

Leonard Gath and Bill Blaine, ace divers of the college team, assisted by Beauchaine of Brunswick, contributed thrills and a few laughs with some sensational work from the low and high board.

Summaries: Men

100-yard Freestyle Championship—Won by Penny (Bow); second, Grant (Bow); third, Blake (Bow). Time—55.2.

220-yard Breaststroke Championship—Won by Soltysiak (Bow); second, Knowles (PBC); third, Rosario (PBC). Time—2:53.8.

150-yard Backstroke Championship—Won by R. Lucas (PBC); second, Thomas (Bow); third, Erswell (Bow). Time—1:46.0.

300-yard Medley Swim Invitation—Won by Soltysiak (Bow); second, Knowles (PBC); third, Erswell (Bow). Time—3:57.0.

50-yard Freestyle Novice—Won by Cooper (Ed. Little); second, Thaxter (Deering); third, Foden (Deering). Time—27.7.

Women (all representing Portland Boys' Club)

50-yard Freestyle Championship—Won by P. Scott; second, N. Latneau; third, D. Sawyer. Time—28.5.

100-yard Breaststroke Championship—Won by Beverly Garceau; second, J. Strout; third, J. Hancock. Time—1:45.7.

50-yard Backstroke Novice—Won by J. Strout; second, N. Latneau; third, C. Ware. Time—39.6.

100-yard Backstroke Championship—Won by P. Scott; second, R. White; third, B. Gould. Time—1:17.0.

Cooperative

[Continued from Page 2]

food costs; relieving cooks of interviewing salesmen, giving them more time for their cooking; payments by the College of all dining room commitments with discounts taken; payment of employees with accurate records of witholding taxes service and Workman's Compensation benefits; securing of cooks and other dining room employees; establishment of G.I. Training of mutual benefit to both G.I. and fraternity; purchasing of equipment; making of monthly operating statements after insistence on careful monthly inventories by houses, which statements allow all houses to know where they stand financially at all times; insistence by Cooperative that daily board costs be kept by cooks; the checking for fraternities of all men coming and leaving so that accurate records of bills are kept; and finally the collection of between $2,500 and $3,500 monthly on fraternity board bills.

Bob Spiers Takes Lead In Individual Scoring

With Matt Branche forsaking basketball for track and Packy McFarland playing in only two games, Bobby Speirs took a commanding 21 point lead over his nearest rival as the scoring race went into its last lap. Larry Deane jumped from seventh to second place with Gordie Beem close on his heels. Speirs also had the best shooting average, a comfortable 500 percent, with Deane again running second.

Following are the individual accumulations and percentages:

	G	F	pts.	pct.
Speirs	28	15	91	.506
Deane	28	14	70	.472
Branche	28	10	66	.366
Beem	23	16	62	.241
McFarland	20	18	58	.231
Silsby	23	8	54	.376
Slattery	19	14	52	.372
Power	17	11	45	.234
Clarke	8	5	21	.380
Morrison	6	5	17	.428
Giddings	4	7	15	.133
Piper	4	5	13	.266

Tufts Downs Stubborn Bears To 52-45 Tune

Medford, Mass., Feb. 21. Blowing a nine point halftime advantage, Bowdoin's hapless basketeers dropped their first tilt on this two game jaunt through Boston and vicinity to Tufts here at the Cousens Gymnasium tonight by a 52 to 45 count. The Big White, who have yet to win away from home, saw a promising upset win go out the window in the heat of a Jumbo rally midway in the second stanza.

For the first twenty minutes the Polar Bears looked like world beaters. The visitors showed a finess displayed only in brief spots earlier in the season. Larry Deane was the main cog in a smooth working attack. He poured 11 points through the hoop and set up the plays for his teammates. Bill Silsby and Bob Speirs were also outstanding as Bowdoin rolled up a substantial 31 to 22 margin when the teams left the floor. Tufts was visibly awed as this supposed soft touch ran them ragged up to intermission.

The second half produced a vastly altered situation. The Jumbos got hold of themselves and went to work on the Bowdoin lead without delay. The villain of the piece from a Polar Bear viewpoint was a reserve guard, John Kochiss, who duplicated Deane's first half performance of 11 points. The Big White battled desperately as they saw their lead whittled with alarming speed. At the 12 minute mark a Kochiss lay-up put Tufts out in front. Baskets by Nickerson and Tryder put the home team five points ahead and increasing the tempo, Tufts sewed up the contest as the visitors slowed to a walk in the final seconds.

Kochiss and Nickerson were high men with 15 and 14 points respectively. Tryder also was outstanding for the winners on his backboard work. Deane was high for Bowdoin with 12 markers while Silsby and Spiers collected 10 each.

A.D.'s Continue To Lead Fraternity Basketball

BALL LEAGUE STANDING
as of 20 February 1947

	Won	Lost	Games Postponed
AD	7	0	
DU	7	1	
Chi Psi ...	5	2	1
Zete	5	2	2
TD	5	2	1
KS	3	3	1
Psi U	3	4	1
SN	1	5	1
Beta	1	5	1
ATO	1	5	
Deke	1	6	
ARU	1	6	

Matt Branche, Joe Woods Outstanding For Bowdoin

Bowdoin Battles Maine And Bates In Track Meet

Bowdoin will be defending champions in the Second Annual State Meet at Orono this coming Saturday. Maine and Bates will participate with Colby out because of exams.

Although defending champs the Polar Bears are expected to meet their main opposition from the University of Maine, as they lost to the Black Bears in a recent meet. Since that meet, though, Coach Magee has uncovered new talent and expects his regulars to be in better condition.

The two mile run appears to be the outstanding event with Joe Woods of Bowdoin, Morton of Maine and Mahoney of Bates expecting to put on a spectacular duel. Although Woods has won in the past runs his victory has only been by a slight margin.

The performers "to watch" in the dash are Martin Hagopian, who recently set a new Maine cage record, Al Howlett of Bates, and Matt Branche of Bowdoin. In the longer dash Wally Brown and Jack Feese should be close with Brown monopolizing the 600 yd. field and Howard of Bates and Carl Woods of Bowdoin in close pursuit.

The mile run is another close event between Elmer Folsom of Maine and "Red" Howe of Bates but if these two runners attempt to make their best time this will leave Cab Easton an almost sure bet in the 1000 yd. run.

In the hurdles, high jump, and broad jump Bowdoin's hopes rest on the shoulders of capable Matt Branche who has been undefeated in the hurdles for the past two years within the state. This exertion will probably make him incapable of jumping the 6' 3" he had last year and the event will probably be a toss-up between Clements of Maine and Al Tategola.

First place in the pole vault should go to Emerson with Nichols and the Cross brothers fighting it out for the remaining places.

The Bowdoin track squad edged a fighting Bates team 68-49 in a dual meet held at Lewiston on Saturday, Feb. 22. Matt Branche was the outstanding performer of the meet with his firsts in the 45 yd. high hurdles and high jump, his seconds in the 40 and 300 yd. dashes, and third in the broad jump. Jack Shea won the discus and shot and "Red" Horne won the mile and 1,000 for the outstanding Bates performances.

Once again it was Joe Woods who gave the crowd its most exciting thrill. Running behind Mahoney of Bates until the last two laps, Joe finally started his famed kick. For a moment it seemed as if Mahoney would hold on, but the pace was too much. The Bates freshman "blacked out" and Woods went on to win.

Al Howlett of Bates was awarded the 40 yd. dash over Matt Branche in a very close finish. Matt came back to team with Ralph Strachan and Hal Burnham in sweeping the 45 yd. high hurdles. The time, 6 seconds, was 'Branche's best clocking in two years of collegiate hurdling.

In the weight events, John "Beast" Taussig placed second in the shot, and went over forty feet, the best throw made by any Bowdoin man in the last two years. Phil Parsons, Lin Martin, and Vic Fortin swept the 35 lb. weight event. In the discus, Shepard of Bowdoin tossed a valuable second.

Horne of Bates easily took the mile with Joe Schrack and Joe Woods, both of Bowdoin, placing two three. The red head returned later to win the 1,000, by outsprinting Harvey Jackson of Bowdoin.

The 600 yd. run, which was run in heats based on time, was won by Howard of Bates. Carl Woods of Bowdoin and Al Brown of Bates took the remaining places.

Matt Branche won the high jump at 5' 10". Ken Cross edged out his brother Bob and John Nichols for a first in the pole vault; the height was 11' 2".

The Polar Bears did themselves proud in the 300 yd. dash by sweeping the first five places. Jack Freese, Matt Branche, and Ed Murphy formed the scoring

The summary:

Discus — Won by Shea (Ba); second, Shepherd (Bo); third, Porter (Bo). Distance 119 ft. 1 in.

35-Pound Weight — Won by Parsons (Bo); second, Martin (Bo); third, Fortin (Bo). Distance 46 ft. 4¼ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Lategola (Ba); second, Heap (Ba); third, Branche (Bo). Distance 22 ft. 3 in.

40-Yard Dash—Won by Howlett (Ba); second, Branche (Bo); third, Heap (Ba). Time 4.7 seconds.

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Shea (Ba); (Ba). Distance 40. ft 6¾ in.

second, Taussig (Bo); third, Mitchell

One Mile Run—Won by Horne (Ba); second, Schrack (Bo); third, Woods (Bo). Time 4.41.9.

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Branche (Bo); second, Schrack (Bo); third, Burnham (Ba). Time 6 seconds.

600-Yard Run—Won by Howard (Ba); second, C. Woods (Bo); third, Brown (Ba). Time 1.20.3.

Two Mile Run—Won by J. Woods (Bo); second, Mahany (Ba); third, French (Ba.) Time 10.38.9.

High Jump — Won by Branche (Bo); second Lategola and H. Mitchell (Ba), tie. Height 5 ft. 10 in.

1,000-Yard Run—Won by Horne (Ba); second, Jackson (Bo); third, Auten (Bo). Time 2.27.6.

300-Yard Run—Won by Freese (Bo); second, Branche (Bo); third, Murphy (Bo). Time 34.7 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by K. Cross (Bo); second, R. Cross and J. Nichols (Bo), tie. Height 11 ft. 2 in.

FINAL WEEK

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Variety

By Wolfgang Rosenberg

Gambit expert Bill Files is pessimistic about a new chess organization on the campus and most local enthusiasts have resigned their hopes of organizing into a club.

Car advertised on the back of an envelope inside the Moulton Union door is reputed to be a 1928 Willys. It has traveled 38,000 miles and can be "tryed anytime." A trial spin to Boston last week removed it temporarily from Brunswick circulation.

With all due credit to the M. I. T. Comic Monthly ("VooDoo"), we reprint the following item in its entirety:

Frosh: "What do you mean by slinging the bull?"

Soph: "To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing in a great many words."

Junior: "To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering."

Senior: "To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment."

Another gem from the same publication: "The mayor of Reno, Nevada, states that the new liquor laws must be enforced. He said a city ordinance states that no saloon shall be located nearer than 300 feet from a church. He is giving them three days to remove the church."

RUMOR: A former EM sneaked into the Union last Monday night and witnessed the unanimous adoption of a resolution to have freshman ex-officers exempted from carrying matches and wearing beanies.

The Student Council has not yet pledged its support to this scheme.

The "Wellesley College News" paid Bowdoin a compliment last month by devoting a lead editorial praising the founding of Alpha Rho Upsilon. This, from a college that has always been amiable to Bowdoin, is more than a mere pat on the back.

Overheard during last Saturday's chapel service:

"Who's that across the aisle from us?"

"That's David with the head of Goliath."

"No, who's the student?"

A recent informal survey points out that the average student will pay 30c to sit for two hours at the Pastime, 44c to sit for two hours at the Cumberland, and 50c not to sit for one hour at Memorial Hall.

"$300 CASH FOR THE BEST REVIEW OF THE 'PRACTICAL BREWER' PUBLISHED IN A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER OR MAGAZINE BEFORE MAY 1, 1947!" This enticing offer, made by the Master Brewers Association of America, is a golden opportunity for any aspiring undergraduate. B. A. Poelhuis, MBAA President, writes that "the Master Brewers Association of America is especially interested in obtaining the reaction of college students to its new publication." "The Practical Brewer," first book ever written to explain the ancient process of making beer, was designed to serve as a manual for the brewing industry. This 6000-year-old manufacturing process has never been analyzed in such a scientific way, and MBAA offers $200 first prize, $100 second prize, as well as official certificates of merit for outstanding reviews of its new publication. More details from Book Review Editor, Master Brewers Association of America, 803 Security Building, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

A column that is factual, perhaps critical, but above all: INFORMATIVE. We think it's impossible. Either factual or critical, and informative is too optimistic an adjective. Anyway, criticism does little good.

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Four Student Written Plays Compete Monday

[Continued From Page 1]

store; Grace Lowery, active in Brunswick High School dramatics, playing recently in "Pride and Prejudice," and Patricia Turner, John Nichols, and John Cummins, one of the recorder players in the "Cyclops," Edward Kallop, who has played in "Much Ado About Nothing" and one of the Dromios in "The Comedy of Errors," completes the cast. Basil Guy is stage manager and Ruth Brown, who played in Cook's prize-winning one-act play "The Impenetrable Shield" in 1945 is assisting with the production.

Douglas Carmichael's "Rec Hall" takes place in a Wac recreation hall on a fall evening in 1945. The play is the result of the author's fifteen months' "research" among the Wacs. According to the author, the play has "no message whatsover. It concerns the romantic problems of a young sergeant and is just a plain slice of life."

The problem-stricken sergeant is played by William Davis, who has played in "The Skull," in the "Cyclops," and in "Ruddigore." The feminine roles are played by Drusilla Congdon, who has played in one acts before, and is Assistant Director of Dramatics at the Brunswick High School; Margaret Coffin, production assistant for last summer's production of "The Hasty Heart," who has been recently studying at the Yale Drama School; Lucille Maddocks, a teacher at the High School; Anne Melhorne, a student active in dramatics at the High School; Betty Warner Smith, who played in "Goodby Again" and "Winter's Tale"; Edith Lancaster, recently noted for her performance in "Ruddigore"; and Constance Comee, who played in "Tons of Money." The male parts are played by Robert Alexander, Russell Washburn ("Hasty Heart" and "Ruddigore"), Robert Lancaster, Charles Dillaway, Robert Olson, and Peter Prins, assistant stage manager for the "Cyclops" in addition to playing one of the Roman soldiers. Roy Littlehale is stage manager. In the past Littlehale has played in the one acts of '44, and handled the properties for the "Cyclops."

"Lady on the Way Upstairs" by Robert R. Bliss attempts to condense eternity represented by space and time into a single moment of human existence. The play is woven around two characters, one a cynical man with a certain poetic insight into life and a typically frustrated young woman. The play shows the effect on each of them by their meeting.

Roger P. Mergendahl's "Afterpiece" is based on a psychological idea of the obsession of fear and jealousy and its peculiar, if not startling, effects on three people. The idea for the play was taken from a short story written by Mergendahl last year. Mergendahl's cast is the smallest of the four, with all newcomers to Bowdoin dramatics: Irene Ryan, Henry Maxfield, and Donald Snyder. Clement Brown is stage manager for the production.

Alumni Council Meets At Bowdoin To Decide Important Issues

[Continued from Page 1]

his field of teaching. He gave figures on the growth of the Glee Club during the past eleven years. He feels that the men in the glee club are obtaining as much of an education and appreciation of art by studying Brahms' Requiem, the Messiah, Bach's Mass and other great masterpieces of music as they do in studying Milton and Shakespeare, because they are participating voluntarily. "The thing they learn in the sense of perspective, the ability to discriminate between the great and mediocre are the aims of education."

The Snow Cup, which is awarded to the class having the greatest number of members present at the reunion in June, was discussed.

The Council discussed the report of the committee on the seven-million-dollar fund-raising project. Its object is to raise funds for campus developments such as a Little Theatre, a covered hockey rink, and a new class-room building. The council was satisfied with the report and expressed confidence that the ultimate results of the drive would prove completely successful.

The Council approved wholeheartedly the results of the experiment in cooperative-dining services. The recommendation for a full time assistant to Professor Edward S. Hammond in the admissions office was renewed. This plan would provide a man to be field representative for the college.

President and Mrs. Sills entertained the council at a dinner Friday evening at the Moulton Union lounge. At dinner President Sills told the Council of some of the problems of administration and topics of interest in connection with college life.

On Saturday, Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, spoke on the admission problem. There will be approximately 250 vacancies in the next year, and over 1,000 men are competing for them. Mr. Athern P. Daggett, professor of government, addressed the Council on the problems of some of the good secondary schools. He would like to see more Bowdoin men become instructors at these schools. Likewise, he would like to see more men coming from them to Bowdoin.

Mr. Malcolm Morrell, athletic director, brought to the attention of the Council the scholarship problem. Mr. Albert R. Thayer, professor of English, gave an exposition of the method employed in the awarding of scholarships to various members of the incoming class. Dr. Herbert R. Brown, professor of English, explained in detail the various college publications, and the ideas that these publications convey to those outside of the college.

The meeting closed on Saturday with a luncheon given by President and Mrs. Sills. Following the luncheon, the Committee on Capital Needs of the College met in President Sills' office.

ORIENT Holds Seminars For Members Of Staff

Seminars in the various problems of college journalism are being held for members of the ORIENT staff in the newspaper's office at the Moulton Union every Friday night from seven to eight o'clock under the direction of Richard A. Wiley '49, Associate Editor of the ORIENT.

"Writing the News Story" was the subject of the first meeting last Friday. The coverage, collection, and writing of routine news stories and special events such as speeches and interviews were discussed by a group from the ORIENT editorial staff.

The series will consist of four more seminars on the topics: "Headlines"; "Management and Editing"; "Make-up and Composition"; and "Feature and Column Writing and General Policy Problems".

These discussions are being conducted with special reference to the ORIENT. But not only members of the College who wish to work on the ORIENT but also any interested in journalism are invited by the staff to attend and participate in these meetings.

GIVE!

Memorial Service Held For Professor Moody

[Continued from Page 1]

dents since the announcement of Professor Moody's death, President Sills cited the following tribute written by Justice Harold H. Burton of the Supreme Court: "Professor Moody has always been a major inspiration to me."

Ever since his retirement in 1926, Professor Moody had kept up with college affairs as Professor Emeritus. He was invariably present at college gatherings and only last year went to a conference held at Portland. He also made his presence known in other ways. It was disclosed by President Sills that each year he sent a substantial check to the college for the purpose of aiding some student who was in financial need. These gifts set forth his character, for they were known only to President Sills and himself. He was not a man who wished personal glory, but thought only of his fellow man and the college which he had served faithfully for so many years.

The President concluded, "Bowdoin has lost a great teacher, but his memory lives on in the hearts of those who knew and respected him as well as those who were indirectly affected by his good work."

Chason Speaks In Chapel On American Brotherhood Week

"In his race to find a recipe for extinguishing himself, man has finally found a sure-fire mixture," said Charles Chason '46 in a chapel address last Thursday. Chason built his theme around "Brotherhood Week." Chason continued: "A little uranium and plutonium compounded; a bit more name calling; a few more haters and bigots let loose on both sides of the Iron Curtain, and you can set up a memorial to man (if there is any one left to set it up) bearing the epitaph: 'Here lived man, who could conquer and understand everything but his own prejudices. What a sucker he was!'" was the final blow dealt.

During the war the men in the service did not care about the race or creed of the Artillery Battalion covering them; they just were praying that it was there doing its job. Chason pointed out that the goals of most people are security and happiness. The ends to which all people are working seem to be the same; the means in which the people are trying to obtain these ends are what is causing the trouble.

"The Halls of Statesmen and the Councils of the United Nations are not the real levels for the perpetuation of Brotherhood. It must be carried out by all of the people of all of the nations of the world'— and it must be a continuing and eternal process." Chason explained that men should not be engulfed in the cancerous growth of prejudice that their leaders cultivate in them, but should attempt to think things out for themselves.

T.D.'s Down Chi Psi's In Fraternity Thriller

The Theta Delts defeated the Chi Psi's in a close game last Monday night to put the Interfraternity basketball league's third place into a three-way tie.

Other basketball results of the week were the A.D.s over the Dekes 23 to 16; D.U. 31, Zete 23; A.R.U. 27, ATO 37; T.D. 32, Kappa Sigs 16; Dekes 41, A.R.U. 22.

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MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY
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Dennis O'Keefe - Margaret Chapman
also
Fox News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 28-March 1
GALLANT BESS
with
Marshall Thompson - George Tobias
also
Paramount News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 2-3-4
13 RUE MADELEINE
with
James Cagney - Annabella
also
Paramount News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. March 5-6
SWELL GUY
with
Sonny Tufts - Ann Blyth
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. March 7-8
DEAD RECKONING
with
Humphrey Bogart - Lizabeth Scott
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Paramount News Short Subjects

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVI — BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1947 — NO. 16

Zetes Lead Chest; ARU'S Are Second In Campus Quota

"Baby" Houseparty To End Drive With Dance On Saturday Night

The Zeta Psi Fraternity is leading the drive to raise $3,000 in the first annual Campus Chest Drive by already having contributed 71.8 percent of their quota of $246. Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity is in second place with 35.1 percent of its $168 goal, and the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is third with 19.9 percent of its $180 quota already secured.

According to Clement R. Hiebert '47, Chairman of the Chest Drive, the campaign so far has been a success. All that is needed is a final spurt in the stretch to put it over the top. Full cooperation by all students is asked in order that Bowdoin may fulfill her goal.

Following the joint Wellesley Choir-Bowdoin Glee Club Concert Saturday evening the week-end events will climax with an informal dance in the booth-fringed gym featuring Gordon Howe's fourteen piece orchestra — so well received here during the Williams week-end last fall.

There will be twenty extra Wellesley girls available to escort to the dance and other activities, according to Frederic Tillotson, Professor of Music. Applications may be made through William Doherty '47, co-manager of the Glee Club. First come first served.

At the concert the famous Wellesley College Choir of eighty girls will sing "Requiem," preceeded by the Bowdoin Glee Club whose program includes "Holy Lord" by Bortnyansky-Wihtol, "When Night Descends" by Rachmaninoff, the Red Army Song "Cavalry of the Steppes", "Pilgrims' Song" by Tschaikovsky, and excerpts from "Testament to Freedom" by Randal Thompson.

From usually reliable sources this correspondent has received information that even Smo will be here. Says Joe Boyer '48 who recently espied the celebrity observing life through a hole in a wall; "He made no comment — cheerfully paid his three-fifty and hung there by his nose." Since Smo's popularity in New York presently suffers from the verbal rivalry of Cyrano de Begerac it is concluded that he will appear on campus this week-end.

Behind the scenes every effort is being made by the fraternities to present the most unique booth — all proceeds to go to the Campus Chest, according to John F. Ryan '44, chairman of the dance. Reports predict attractions such as revealing balloon-breaking, miniature golf, candid or other photographing, dart-throwing at your favorite professor (in caricature) and rented kisses.

With the added attraction of the Interfraternity Track Meet, Connecticut - Bowdoin Swimming Meet, and House-party privileges Saturday night your small contributions at any of these activities will soon mount by "painless philanthrophy" to cover ALL donations to charitable organizations as an undergraduate for this year.

Fickett, Hiebert To Engage Cambridge Debaters In March

Famous English University Team To Argue Topic Of National Sovereignty, And Peace; One Of Twenty American Appearances

By Connie Karvonides

The Bowdoin College Debating Council will participate in its first international debate with Cambridge University of England on March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The two speakers from Cambridge are Mr. William Richmond and Mr. Ian S. Lloyd, who are due to arrive in America on March 20. The Bowdoin delegation includes Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47 and Clement A. Heibert '47 with Alfred Wehren '47 and Robert E. Hart '49 as alternates.

Bowdoin is one of the twenty eastern and middle-western colleges in the United States, among which are Columbia, Yale, Harvard, and Ohio State, and which will debate one of the six different questions on current world affairs which are on the English team's program during their stay in this country.

The subject of the debate will be: In the opinion of this house interference in the internal affairs of any sovereign state will undermine the authority of any international organization and prejudice the attainment of a lasting peace. Each of Bowdoin's two representatives will be paired with a Cambridge speaker, each participant giving a fifteen minute main speech and an eight minute rebuttal.

At the close of the debate a vote of the audience will be taken to determine its attitude regarding the motion before the house. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside over the debate.

Several secondary schools throughout Maine have been invited to send a limited number of representatives to attend this debate. Admission is free of charge, but those who wish to attend must secure tickets issued by the Debating Council. Undergraduates will be given access to these tickets first, these being distributed to all those who plan to be present on Wednesday evening by the Student Council.

The general public will then be given opportunity to obtain any remaining tickets. They may do this by making early application for tickets to the **Bowdoin College Debating Council, 2 Appleton Hall, Brunswick, Maine.** Tickets will be given up to the capacity of the auditorium and no one may be admitted without these tickets. Early application is again advised as institutions which have had very small audiences at the usual debates have had extraordinarily heavy turnouts for Cambridge and Oxford teams.

[*Continued on Page 2*]

College Meeting Representatives Discuss Problems

Tuition, Fraternities, Faculty Salary Among Subjects Considered

The Fourth Annual Pentagonal Conference with faculty representatives from Dartmouth, Williams, Bowdoin, Amherst, and Wesleyan, met at the Moulton Union from February 28 to March 2 to discuss "the undergraduate college."

Among the topics discussed were tuition and other charges, faculty salaries, fraternities, and compulsory church and chapel services.

The first meeting was held in the main lounge of the Moulton Union on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Meetings were held in the morning and afternoon on Saturday, again in the Moulton Union. The delegates were guests of President Sills for luncheon, and a reception was held for them in Hubbard Hall at four-thirty in the afternoon to which all the members of the faculty were invited.

Following the reception, an informal dinner was given at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House for the participants of the conference. The final meeting of the conference was held in the Faculty Room of Massachusetts Hall at eight on Saturday. The visiting presidents were house guests of President and Mrs. Sills for the duration of the conference.

President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth originated the Annual Pentagonal Conference series. Since the meetings move annually to a different member college, Wesleyan will be the host in 1948.

The participants in the conference were President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Acting Dean, Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, Professor Edward C. Kirkland, and Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, and Secretary to the Conference.

President John S. Dickey, Dean Stearns Morse, and Professor Charles L. Stone represented Dartmouth. President James P. Baxter, Professor Elwyn L. Perry, Dean Robert R. K. Brooks, and Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland were on the Williams delegation.

President Charles W. Cole, Dean Charles S. Porter, Director of Admissions Eugene S. Wilson, and Professor Lester V. Chandler comprised the Amherst group; and Dean Leroy A. Howland, Associate Dean Sterling A.

[*Please Turn To Page 4*]

Independents May Make Chest Contributions

Robert C. Bryant '47, collector for the Independents' campus chest fund, will be in his room at 11 Hyde between two and four on Thursday and Friday to collect contributions for his group. All those in this category who wish the Independents to reach their quota should contact Bryant at this time.

Increased Demands Cause Council To Adopt Organized Rushing Plan For Use In 1947 Summer Session

Freshmen To Be Introduced To New System At Smoker

A revolutionary plan of organized rushing to be used during the coming summer session as a result of increasing demands against the present haphazard system, was adopted by unanimous vote of ten house representatives in a Student Council meeting on February 19.

The plan adopted is at follows:

1. At the Freshman Smoker on Monday, June 16, the freshmen shall receive a thorough orientation with respect to the Bowdoin fraternity system. The rushing plan should be explained to them in detail, with emphasis on the purpose of the new system — namely, to give the freshmen time to become acquainted with the fraternities and to become aware of the binding nature of a pledge.

2. Rushing will start on Tuesday, June 17, and will continue through the week until Sunday, June 22, when freshmen will receive written bids in their rooms at 4:00 p.m. from representatives of the fraternities. All freshmen will be fed in the Moulton Union until Tuesday.

3. All bids must be accepted by 6:00 p.m. on Sunday or they become void. Following the week of organized rushing, the fraternities may pledge at their discretion the freshmen who did not receive bids.

The organized rushing plan was developed and submitted to the Council by the following committee of Council members: Willard H. Cobb '49, Beta Theta Pi; H. Michael Kuh '45, Theta Delta Chi; John A. Pidgeon '49, Delta Upsilon; and James R. Pierce '46, Psi Upsilon.

The Student Council will enforce the following rules:

1. No freshmen will be allowed in the fraternity houses for any reason until Tuesday, June 17. There will be no subfreshmen weekends.

2. No bids may be submitted to freshmen before 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 22.

Any fraternity violating these rules will lose the privilege of pledging anyone during the rushing season in which the violation was made.

The committee recommended that a list of the pledges be published as soon as possible after Sunday, June 22, in order that fraternities desiring to pledge more men may know which freshmen are as yet unpledged.

A further recommendation was that the Freshman Bible contain a thorough discussion of fraternities and the new rushing system; or that a mimeographed statement of the above information be given to all incoming freshmen by Monday, June 16, at the latest.

The committee wished to emphasize that the plan is deliberately simple. Problems such as legacies, inviting the freshmen the dinner or to smokers, are left wholly to the discretion of the individual fraternities. The attempt at organized rushing will be of an experimental nature, the results of which, the committee hopes, will be of assistance to future Student Councils that may try to improve Bowdoin's rushing system.

Scene From Winning One-Act Play



Albert Gould '08, Overseer And Trustee, Dies

Albert T. Gould '08, founder of the law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould, member of the board of trustees of the College and a member of the Board of Overseers, died at his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on Saturday, March 2.

Born in Thomaston, Maine, the son of the late Albert Palmer and Stella Trowbridge Gould, he was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, in 1904. He attended Harvard College for one year, later transferring to Bowdoin where he graduated summa cum laude in the class of 1908. Awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the college last year, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he entered Harvard Law School, graduating with honors in 1911. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1912.

A former resident of Boston and Marblehead, he had been a trustee of Bowdoin College since 1943 and a member of the Board of Overseers from 1933 to 1943. At the time of his death, he was a director of the International Grenfell Association and, from 1926 to 1938, he had served as president of the New England Grenfell Association.

Union Committee Backs Official Bowdoin Ring

An official Bowdoin ring designed by the L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts, has resulted from an idea of a few students asking about the Bowdoin Seal rings in the Moulton Union Store.

The Student Council adopted the project and referred it to the Moulton Union Committee for financial backing. The Union Committee took the project over, thereby saving students additional expense. The Union Committee by buying the dies for the ring thus brings the cost in the neighborhood of $26.

There is a choice of stone for the ring: either ruby, blue spinel, or black onyx, which is placed in an elipitical setting circumscribed with the inscription "Bowdoin College 1794." To the left of the stone is the Bowdoin Polar Bear in relief, and on the right is the seal of the college. The ring will be obtainable in either gold or silver.

The Moulton Union Store is awaiting the sample before it can begin taking orders.

Rev. Robert W. Hoffman Speaks About Good Will

Reverend Robert W. Hoffman of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland spoke on the importance of the individual in bringing about good will in the world at the Sunday Chapel service on March 2, 1947.

Reverend Robert W. Hoffman of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland spoke on the importance of the individual in bringing about good will in the world at the Sunday Chapel service on March 2, 1947.

He related that he had passed an establishment in Portland not long ago in which medical supplies were displayed in the window. Reverend Hoffman noted that the tendency of us had been to think in recent years that these life saving discoveries have been the result of Science.

"I would like to put in a protest," he said. "We owe nothing to Science. Our debt is to scientists rather than Science. Science is a method, an accumulation of data, an abstract. Science has created nothing, does nothing." It is rather the scientist who has rediscovered, recreated these scientific principles which were here when the earth began and the scientist has accomplished this after a scientific fashion and in a scientific manner, he felt. He stated that the scientist was really the herp of the people. "When we talk of Science it is these men of Science which we are really talking about."

Reverend Hoffman continued by saying that our decisions are made not as a result of logic but as a result of emotion, feelings and sometimes the conscience. The intellect alone will not suffice to form our decisions. "The intellect unless guided by the conscience serves to deter man in his choice between good and

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Moody Bequeaths $20,000 To Set Scholarship Fund

Professor Emeritus William A. Moody, Wing Professor of Mathematics, who died on February 2 following an illness in Brunswick Hospital, left $20,000 or one-fifth of his net estate, whichever is less, to Bowdoin College. The will was filed for probate in Portland on February 2.

The fund which Professor Moody left is unrestricted, although he included the suggestion "that when and so long as in the judgement of the Governing Boards of said college, it is for the best interests of the institution so to do, any portion of the income or principal . . . may be used for scholarship purposes to the memory of the late Jennie L. Moody." Mrs. Moody died some fifteen years ago.

Although Professor Moody had been in the capacity of Professor Emeritus for twenty years, he had, nevertheless, been active in the community life of Brunswick.

Revamped ORIENT Staff To Hold Meeting Tonight

A general reorganization meeting of the ORIENT will be held this evening at the newspaper's office upstairs in the Moulton Union at 8:30. All men interested in journalism, with or without experience, are urged to attend.

According to Richard A. Wiley '49, newly elected Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT, there are many positions open to men with initiative, enthusiasm, and the willingness to share in hard but rewarding work.

Promotion on the ORIENT will be governed by ability and interest and not by length of service. All candidates will have adequate opportunity to work at the different phases of campus newspaper publishing: news, feature, and sports writing; editing; and headline writing.

Philoon Asks Reservists To Aid National Defense

At a recent meeting of the Bath-Brunswick Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, Major General Wallace C. Philoon, U. S. A., Retired, urged those present "as American citizens to work intelligently in the interest of a National defense program that will serve as a preventive of war."

General Philoon, Bowdoin '05, and a member of the Board of Overseers, is Administrative Assistant to the Governor of Maine. During the recent war he served in the Caribbean area and in the Alaska area. He was in command of the Alaska Defense Command.

One of the Cambridge debaters who will be paired with one of the Bowdoin men is Ian S. Lloyd, a South African, educated at Michaelhouse and at the University of the Witwatersand in Johannesburg. A scholar of that university in 1940, he graduated the following year in economics with a "double first" — a first class honors degree in two different subjects.

He then joined the South African Air Force, qualified as a pilot, and spent most of his flying career as an instructor under the Empire Air Training Scheme in South Africa. After going to the Far East with SAAF Spitfire Squadron, he was released in Cairo, flying to England to be

[*Continued on Page 2*]

President Sills Commemorates H. W. Longfellow

President Kenneth C. M. Sills commemorated the 140th Anniversary of the birth of Henry W. Longfellow, Class of 1825, in a Chapel Service February 27, 1947.

"When all is said and done," the President stated, and "when the highbrow critics have had their day, the simple fact remains that the poems of Longfellow, in the last century, have been read by more of the English speaking world than those of any other poet outside of Shakespeare and the Bible."

The College does not breed genius, President Sills continued, it merely develops it; and Bowdoin can claim little credit for Longfellow's poetry. But as an undergraduate here, as first professor of modern language, as best known graduate, "Longfellow has become an important part of the College."

In the famous "Morituri Salutamus," written for his fiftieth reunion in 1875, Longfellow caught the eternal spirit of his alma mater, and in the sonnet to Parker Cleveland, written on the same occasion, he paid one of the most beautiful tributes to the teaching profession to be found in our literature.

The President commented on the fact that the students in the College today have much in common with Longfellow as an undergraduate. That feeling of uncertainty that follows commencement, Longfellow expressed in his last letter home from Bowdoin.

The most important memory which Longfellow had of his undergraduate days, the President concluded, was the experience of finding himself and of seeking self development through reading and studying.

Wheeler Tells Of Student Role In World Government

By Joe Wheeler

Students played a key role in the World Government Congress held in Asheville, North Carolina February 21 through 23. In this city six groups advocating the establishment of a federal world government met to merge into a single united movement making a stronger effort to accomplish their end.

The several hundred delegates from all sections of the nation voted their respective organizations out of existence and left Asheville as members of a new one —United World Federalists for a world government with limited powers adequate to prevent war.

The merging organizations were American United for World Government, Massachusetts Committee for World Federation, Student Federalists, World Citizens of Georgia, World Republic (formally Students for Federal World Government) and World Federalists.

Speaking at an open meeting and broadcast Carl Sandburg said that civilization is diversity of opinion and that this diversity may live healthfully in a united world which can and must control the inclination to settle differences by war.

Mark Van Doren, professor, author and poet, called for the formation of a democratic federal government of the world as the only "promises that civilization has for a chance to be permanent and that any given people, ours or another, has a future on which it can count."

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature maintained, "We have no group morality which has worked and prevented war. The longer we wait to grant international control of atomic energy the harder it will be to secure the trust of other nations.

"America has suffered a blackout of conscience. We are oblivious to our responsibilities."

Cord Meyer, Jr. warned, "The world once more is breaking into two armed camps and the reason is our inadequate political structure . . ."

No revolutionists, the United World Federalist's policy reads: "We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war but the presence of justice, of law, of order—in short of government and the institutions of government, that world peace can be created and maintained only under world law, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations.

"Therefore, while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to peace, we will work primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual."

Helen Ball, an honor graduate at Wheaton last year and National Chairman of the merging Student Federalists, received the largest number of votes of the thirty persons elected to the new Executive

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Spectator Limit Set For Athletic Contest

In keeping with the Athletic Department's policy people who will be eligible for immediate admission to this week-end's athletic contests will be students and their wives, faculty and wives, and students' dates.

All other interested spectators will be admitted when the events have started. These events include the Interfraternity Track Meet at seven o'clock Friday, the Interscholastic track meet at two o'clock Saturday, and the Connecticut Swim Meet at eight o'clock Saturday evening.

Ken Niven Reviews One-Act Plays; Doug Carmichael Wins First Prize

By Ken Niven

After witnessing a quartet of productions more memorable for capable direction and technical experiment than for dramatic significance, the judges of the thirteenth annual student-written One-Act Play Contest, held at Memorial Hall on Monday evening, awarded the Masque and Gown "Oscar" to Douglas Carmichael '44 for "Rec Hall." Second honors went to "Afterpiece," by Roger Mergendahl '50. Other student-written contributions were "Another Compass Point," by H. James Cook '48, and "Lady on the Way Upstairs," by Robert R. Bliss '47. A faculty cast topped off the program with George Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband."

We found no reason to dispute Mr. Carmichael's assertions that "Rec Hall" contained "no message whatsoever" and was merely "a slice of life." The slice, unfortunately, proved about as thick as the cheese in an Armstrong sandwich. Too many characters had too little to say. The play's saving grace was a sort of errant pleasantness; from time to time it captured the atmosphere of the army dayroom and the tired humor of uprooted and uninspired human beings. Miss Congdon, as the WAC Charge of Quarters, had the best lines and frequently made the most of them. Mr. Davis's Sergeant Sanders was insufficiently non-commissioned, while Mr. Lancaster's First Sergeant was too much so. Mr. Prins did well with his bit as a misplaced civilian.

Excellent direction and uniformly fine acting saved "Another Compass Point" from sophomoric pretension. The soliloquies (variously reminiscent of Shakespeare, T. S. Eliot, Robinson Jeffers and Henry Miller) contained some fine snatches of sex imagery, but they were poorly correlated with the rest of the play. The action and dialogue, however, were the most natural and plausible of the evening. Peter Poor, John Nichols and Mrs. Marjorie Tillotson were outstanding in an admirable cast.

In Mr. Bliss's piece the Lady who was on The Way Upstairs didn't make the landing, and the play didn't even make the first step. Its verbosity was heightened by a complete lack of dramatic action. The audience's discomfort was matched by that of the participants, though Miss Candide Paquette was appealing both physically and vocally.

"Good theatre" is the trade term for plays like Mr. Mergendahl's "Afterpiece"; we thought it the best of the four. It was neat, clever, and well executed.

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Glee Club Gives Easter Works In Tour Of Women's Colleges

Featuring sacred works of the Easter season, the Bowdoin College Glee Club on the second phase of its Spring Tour gave combined concerts last Friday and Saturday evenings with the Pine Manor Choral Club and the Bradford Junior College Glee Clubs, respectively, and collaborated last Sunday evening with the Wellesley College Choir for a Lenten Vespers Service in the Wellesley College Chapel.

Members of the Glee Club in the Bowdoin College Chapel Choir sang the athem "Crucifixus" by the early 17th Century composer, Lotti, at the 11:00 A.M. Mass of the Church of the Advent in Boston. The Rev. Whitney Hale, D.D., Rector, Dr. and Mrs. Hale were at home to members of the Choir after the service.

At both concerts the Glee Club, directed by Professor Frederic T. T. Tillotson, sang: "Listen to the Lambs," by Dett, "Sing Maiden Sing," by Palmgren, "When Night Descends," by Rachmaninoff, "Pilgrim's Song," by Tschaikovsky, and two exerpts from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." The combined glee clubs sang the Easter choruses from the "Messiah," by Handel.

The Faure "Requiem," three parts of which were sung with the Pine Manor Club, was featured at the annual concert of sacred music at Wellesley. In addition, each organization offered a group of sacred numbers at the service.

The soloists for the three performances were Roger N. Williams '46 tenor, and John Mac. Donlap, Jr. '48, baritone; the accompanists were Herbert S. French, Jr. '46, and Charles Bunnell '50. Following the concerts at Pine Manor and Bradford Junior there were dances.

Of immediate interest to Brunswick music fans is the performance at the Brunswick High School on Wednesday, March 12, at 8:15 P.M. of the Boston Opera Company under the direction of Boris Goldovsky.

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A STATEMENT OF POLICY

Change is an inevitable part of our existence. If this were not so, our lives would become monotonous and dreary. Our initiative and enthusiasm to do greater and better things would wither away.

Institutions continually change to accommodate themselves to face new problems and situations. They must do this if they are to survive. For only so long as an institution is a useful part of the community which it professes to serve is it worth preserving.

New ideas and experiments are necessary to help institutions master these new situations. This is especially true of a newspaper which is highly sensitive to current problems and developments and their effect on the community. A change in leadership should be productive of these ideas.

The leadership of this newspaper has recently changed hands. It is therefore the responsibility of the new editor to express his ideas and to define the policy by which the ORIENT will guide itself in the future. The ORIENT is adopting a three-point program.

First, this newspaper will endeavor in its news columns to present an accurate, complete, unbiased coverage of the happenings on the Bowdoin scene. Mistakes and oversights will naturally occur. But our efforts in this respect will always be directed toward perfection.

More copies of the ORIENT are read by subscribers, alumni, high school and prep school students, and others interested in the College, than are read by undergraduates. Yet this newspaper, while considering carefully the effect which its policy might have on these groups will be published primarily for the Bowdoin undergraduate.

Emphasis will be laid on the activities of members of the Bowdoin community and matters of interest to them. Greater importance will be given to events not likely to receive attention in other publications.

Sports especially will be given better coverage. An attempt will be made to enliven columns and features. In short, for the most part this paper will attempt to interpret the reading tastes of the students and to accommodate them. Therefore criticisms, suggestions, and assistance will be welcomed.

This is quite an order to fill. It is well known that an institution is only as good as the men who are a part of it. If the goals outlined above are to be achieved at all, the cooperation and generous enthusiasms of many additional members of the undergraduate body will be needed. This brings us to the second objective of the ORIENT.

Second, this newspaper will endeavor to assist personally every man on its staff towards better writing and possible future careers in journalism. This means that each member of the staff will receive training and experience in all phases of publication, and that the entire staff will be closely integrated in a cooperative effort.

There is no campus activity which is more rewarding either now or in life after college. For the products of one's work on a newspaper are real, and the experience gained is of lasting value. Bylines and promotions cannot serve as infallible guides to a mans' worth to the ORIENT. But it should be made clear that advancement will be made on the basis of ability and interest and not on length of service.

Third, this newspaper will endeavor to contribute to building a better Bowdoin, to unearth and make public those respects in which the College is deficient. It will attempt to acquaint the undergraduate not only with campus issues but also with some problems of other colleges and the world outside.

In the past there has been much controversy over the role of the college newspaper. Regardless the ORIENT will adopt a simple platform of objectives and will campaign relentlessly for their achievement. This does not mean sensational journalism. But it does mean complete and impartial coverage of any problems which confront, or which, in the opinion of the editors, should confront the campus.

This policy will undoubtedly stimulate a steady stream of letters to the editor, fraternity house discussions, and comments, both favorable or unfavorable. This is exactly the result we seek. For by an arousal of student interest in what is going on at their College perhaps more spirit and enthusiasm will be stirred.

Clearly these are lofty aims which will require the generous efforts of many persons for their attainment. The progress will of necessity be slow. The obstacles of finance, personnel, and production are many. But we have set our sights high for a purpose.

And this purpose is to make the ORIENT an intimate, living part of this campus, to give the undergraduates what they want to read but at the same time to present to them material which they might read to the advantage of themselves and the College community as a whole.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that this program can be carried out if the students themselves are willing to share the burden either directly or indirectly. For the ORIENT is a student activity and *your* college newspaper.

SINK OR SWIM?

Some mention was made a few months ago in "Mustard and Cress" regarding the subject of the negligence of the College grounds department in providing "duckboards" for the campus walks. This feature of the grounds department has been adhered to in the past most religiously.

There are two main walks on campus that are often used by many students during the day in going to and from classes. The path going from the Warren Robinson Gateway to the Chapel is at present submerged in six inches of murky, black water. In the places where this walk is not a "black sea," it is a boggy mire, in which the students may slither to and from classes. In other places the water on the paths reaches one foot in depth. This statement is not a conjecture, it is based on experience.

This wet condition presents two points of action on the part of the College authorities; either the walks be covered by the "duckboards," or a suitable drainage system be installed.

J. H. N. Jr.

Support The Campus Chest Drive



Fickett And Hiebert To Engage Cambridge Debaters In March

[*Continued from Page 1*]

At Cambridge since October, 1945, he completed the economics tripos, a honor examination, in one year, and he is now engaged on a study of the industrial history of the Rolls-Royce Company.

A keen oarsman, he rowed for Kings College first boat at Henley, and his other athletic interests are squash and skiing.

Mr. Lloyd became Secretary of the Union in June, 1946, and Vice-President in December. He is greatly interested in classical music, education, and political philosophy, but believes that an economist should be independent of party.

Mr. William Richmond, the other visiting contestant, is twenty-eight years old, and has lived at Cambridge since 1936 when his father, the late Professor Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, K.C.B., M.A., F.B.A., Hon. D.C.L., became Master of Downing College. Richmond, a King's Scholar at Eaton, gained a History Exhibition at Trinity College, Cambridge in 1936.

He did a great deal of traveling from October, 1939, onwards, as an officer in the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, served in destroyers and submarines, and was present at the evacuation of Dunkirk. Taking part in Malta Convoys, he saw action in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and in the Indian Ocean. Demobilized in January, 1946, he returned to Trinity to continue reading for the second part of the Historical Tripos for which he will sit in June, 1947.

Richmond was elected Secretary of the Union in March, 1946, Vice-President in June, and President in December. Actively interested in politics, he is a member of the Cambridge Borough Council and vice-president of the Cambridge University Conservative Association. His aversion to exercise is boundless.

Bowdoin's Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 is twenty years old, and is graduated from Portland High School at Portland, Maine in 1943 as class Valedictorian. He entered Bowdoin College in the summer of 1943 under the accelerated program, active there on the Bowdoin ORIENT, Bowdoin Bugle, Debating Council, Bowdoin Christian Association, Bowdoin-on-the-Air, and the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Entering the United States Navy in July, 1944, as a Seaman, he was on active duty in continental United States and the South Pacific. He was discharged in June, 1946, as Yeoman 2/c, resuming his college studies in August of the same year.

He is now serving as president of Bowdoin - on - the - Air, vice-president of the Bowdoin Political Forum and a member of the Debating Council. Majoring in government and history, he is presently acting as an assistant in the government department.

He was selected as a James Bowdoin Scholar in 1944 and 1946 and has been a recipient of several college debating, prize speaking, and scholarship awards. He plans to attend Harvard Law School upon graduating in February, 1948.

Fickett's main interests lie in the field of public service. His avocations include chess, bridge, literature, music, and sports.

Recently elected president of the Debating Council, Clement A. Heibert '47 is the other Bowdoin participant in this contest. Upon graduating from Lewiston High School in 1943, he came to Bowdoin the summer of that same year as an Alumni Fund Scholar.

Before entering the Navy in July, 1944, as a Seaman 1/c, he was an active member of the Bowdoin ORIENT, Sunday Chapel Choir, Debating Council, Bowdoin Christian Association, Bowdoin-on-the-Air, Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and served as an assistant in the chemistry and zoology departments.

Heibert attended summer school here upon his discharge from the Navy in July, 1946, as Aviation Electronic Technicians Mate 2/c. He is now chairman of the Campus Chest Drive and a member of the B.C.A., and Bowdoin-on-the-Air.

A chemistry major, he was chosen as a James Bowdoin Scholar in 1944 and 1946 and has received several debating and prize speaking awards. Heibert intends to enter medical school on graduating in the fall of 1947.

His interests include photography, swimming, skiing, and mountain climbing.

Play Review

[*Continued from Page 1*]

A skillfully integrated plot permanently aroused the spectators from any stupor into which the previous offerings may have plunged them. Its pace and tone were those of good radio drama, although the staging was equally noteworthy. The author doubled efficiently as nonchalant narrator and frenzied lead, and Donald Snyder was a convincing neurotic, but Miss Irene Ryan was a trifle too impatient with them.

If we were glad when Mr. Mergendahl came along, we were overjoyed by the arrival of Mr. Shaw. "How He Lied to Her Husband," presented while the judges made their decision, was a stimulating nightcap. There is no need for us to join the long line of ORIENT critics who have waxed eloquent over Mrs. Catherine Daggett's contributions to the local stage; it suffices to add that her performance on Monday evening left little to be desired. Messrs. Dane and Wilder brought insight and agility to their supporting roles. The hirshute vegetarian would undoubtedly have said that his play was the best of the evening, and, at the risk of inflating his ego, we readily agree. This is as it should be, however, and as we look over our comments on the four student-written plays we recall with some alarm that a critic of yesteryear found it

" . . . hard to say, if greater want of skill
Appear in writing or in judging ill."

Which prompts us to add that all four of Monday night's productions evidenced dramaturgical skill far beyond the aspirations of our concurrent venture into the art of criticism.

Philoon Speaks

[*Continued from Page 1*]

demobilized.

The meeting was under the able leadership of Lt. Colonel Philip S. Wilder. Among the more than seventy-five officers and former officers present were Colonel Emery O. Bean, Bowdoin 04 and Lt. Colonel Arthur S. Merrill, Bowdoin '14, State Department Secretary of the Reserve Officers Association of Maine.

General Philoon stressed the need for a strengthening of our national security, emphasizing the danger of foreign "isms" infiltrating into our way of life and bringing about its destruction.

In closing, he pointed to the need for universal military training. "In that connection, at this point I can do no better than quote a portion of an article by the Honorable Joseph C. Grew, as you know, Ambassador to Japan from 1931 to 1942.

" 'There are those who believe, and their opinions deserve the most careful consideration, that this plan will seriously interfere with the normal process of education in our country. Even were this opinion amply justified, I still feel that the arguments which I have already set forth are paramount. But I cannot agree with that opinion. Education has many facets. Would that more of our young men were given the opportunity to supplement their academic acquirements and scholarship with a better understanding and acquisition

[*Continued on Page 3*]

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

As announced elsewhere in this issue, the Student Council has finally produced a plan to put rushing for the coming summer trimester on a more organized basis than it has been in the past. After careful consideration of the scheme adopted, we have come to the conclusion that while a step in the right direction, it is not a very long one. The mountains have labored and brought forth not a mouse, perhaps, but not an elephant either. The Council is, however, to be congratulated for going as far as it has.

m - c

To go over the plan in detail, it urges first that freshmen be given a thorough orientation on the Bowdoin fraternity system, both in the Freshman Bible and at the smoker held on the first Monday night of the term. This is something which should have been done long ago. We have even considered making something of the sort a compulsory course for seniors at all prep schools. The average freshman's preparation for the social side of college life is usually quite inadequate.

m - c

Rushing is to begin on Tuesday and last through till 4:00 p.m. Sunday, presumably with the customary forced smiles, buttonholing, dormitory combing, smokers, dinner invitations, and geniality. No freshmen are to enter the houses before Tuesday, and no bids may be made till 4:00 p.m. Sunday, when they must be brought to the freshmen's rooms in writing.

m - c

This is good as far as it goes, but we can't help feeling that the chief result will be to stretch the Sunday afternoon, the houses will simply be compelled to remain on their good behavior that much longer. It will be a terrific strain, but it probably can be done. We can not see that a full week's rushing is enough to slack off the pace appreciably or to give the freshmen any real acquaintance with the houses or vice versa. The principle of delay in offering bids is a fine one, but it needs a longer period of application.

m - c

The suspension of all pledging privileges for the trimester is held up as the penalty for any violations present two or three day scramble to six. If all freshmen must remain in the open market until of the rushing code. Such a penalty is necessary, and with the vigilance of the Council it can probably be enforced. There are several problems, though, of which the code as set forth at present takes little account. What about legacies? What about pledging on sub-freshman weekends or other pre-matriculation occasions? Probably not much can be done about verbal agreements to offer and accept a bid as soon as it may legally be done. The only answer in cases of this sort is that the agreement cannot possibly be held by the Council as binding if either party wishes to change his mind. This should be impressed upon the freshmen at their orientation lecture and should do much to eliminate high pressure

There is also the problem of maintenance of membership. With a week for the houses to sift over the new class, there is apt to be even more duplication of bids than at present. It is conceivable that several houses, trying to get the best possible delegations, will issue bids to approximately the same group of men, and many others will be left out in the cold. It is also conceivable that all of this group might join the same house, leaving the other houses with very weak delegations. The mathematical ratio of bids issued to acceptances will have to be worked out with practice. In the meanwhile, we feel some sort of maximum and minimum quota system may be necessary, if the size and strength of the different houses is not to slip dangerously out of balance. We still think it might be a good idea for the houses and freshmen both to submit their choices to the Council in a rough order of preference to be matched together as well as possible.

m - c

This would be one way to eliminate the situation that may arise with the best prospects all receiving bids at 4:00 Sunday, accepting them by 6:00, and ending with the scramble for left-overs to round out the delegations. Not that such left-overs may not be highly desirable pledges. A week is too short a time for many men to show their value.

m - c

It cannot be denied that a man who somehow escapes pledging at the start of his freshman year, and who joins a fraternity one or two semesters later usually has excellent reasons for doing so. He knows the houses's reputation on campus, many of its members, and probably has several of his best friends there. It would be desirable if all pledges could be made on the basis of such experience. This would require the delay of pledging for at least one semester. The reason most commonly given for not adopting such a delay is that the house dining rooms could not function without the income from freshmen diners. Since all board bills are now paid to the college, however, it should be a fairly simple matter to divide the freshmen into groups to be rotated among the houses, for the purpose of eating for say a week at each. Such a procedure would further the process of mutual acquaintance. If the houses can not carry on their other functions without freshman dues, a small rushing fee might be charged, to be pro-rated among the houses.

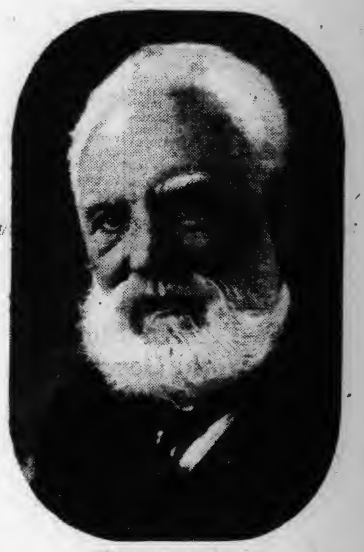
m - c

One plan for delayed rushing which we have heard suggested is that all the freshmen should eat by themselves for a certain period instead of at the houses. This plan would cut the income of the house dining rooms, but it is supposed to foster "class solidarity." (We thought that was something which took its unlamented departure with Proc Night.) The desirability of such a plan depends upon how desirable one considers class solidarity. We aren't very much affected by it ourselves. The alumni, of course, are organized on a horizontal, or class, basis, but all undergraduate organization is on a vertical, or fraternity, basis, and classes are of little importance. Since the alumni's connections with the college derive from their student days, we see no reason why, the undergraduate pattern shouldn't be continued, if a uniformity of organization is desired. Offhand, we have trouble thinking of anyone whose best friends are in his own class.

The above comments arising from the Council's plan for summer rushing are not intended as destructive criticism. The fact that any plan at all has been produced is a definite achievement. We merely feel that the present plan does not go as far as it might, and we have tried to suggest some further problems and possibilities for improvement.

100th Anniversary of the Birth of Alexander Graham Bell • March 3, 1947

He gave the world a new voice



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
by Moffett, 1918.

Alexander Graham Bell was a teacher of the deaf. He was also a trained scientist who made it possible for millions upon millions of people to hear each other by telephone.

The telephone brought something into the world that had not been there before.

For the first time people were able to talk to each other even though separated by long distances.

Horizons broadened. A new industry was born, destined to employ hundreds of thousands of men and women and be of service to everyone in the land.

Alexander Graham Bell was a great humanitarian, not only as a teacher of the deaf, but in his vision of the benefits the telephone could bring to mankind.

Bell's vision has come true. It keeps on being an essential part of this nation-wide public service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

D. U.'S To Pace Fraternity Track Meet



POLAR BEARINGS

By George McClelland

Restricted Track Meet Upheld

When Coach Jack Magee announced that entries for the Interfraternity Track Meet would be limited to trackmen, the protests were loud and often. Cries that this closed shop prevents all the fraternities from being on an even footing in entries and that trackmen should be barred as are varsity and junior varsity performers in other interfraternity competition have come from every house. However, Magee's reasons are sound and are for the good of all.

• • •

In the past this interfraternity meet has been one of the highlights of the Maine indoor track season. Some fine times have been turned in and several records set. The meet's reputation will be at stake again this year with many high school athletes, up for the Interscholastic Meet, in the balcony looking on. A well run meet, closely contested, will made potential Bowdoin men out of these onlookers.

• • •

Trackmen have been working out since November and are in good shape for the meet. Newcomers, even men who have played football and basketball, have not had the track work and could not expect to make any showing at all against seasoned runners. To allow inexperienced men to compete would not only do harm to those who do not know their physical limitations but also make a farce out of many of the events.

What To Do For Basketball?

Only the briefest glance at the season's records of the three basketball teams is sufficient to see that something must be done to bring Bowdoin's hoop annals up to the standard of the football, track, and baseball teams. The varsity won but two games, wound up in the state series cellar, and seldom showed promise of doing any better. The J.V.s and Freshmen did little better. On the other hand the brand of ball played in the Interfraternity Basketball League is surprisingly good. So good in fact that many observers have laughingly said that several of the house teams could beat the varsity. This may be a big joke, but there are several players in the White Key League that could be playing at least on the J.V. squad.

• • •

This was proved conclusively in midseason when one player from the interfraternity league went out for the Freshman squad, scored 13 points in his first game and soon moved up to the varsity. This is no exception. There are several other players who would have helped Irv Huether a lot. Up at Bates with no interfraternity ball, they won the championship. It all depends on how you look at it — which is more important, college or fraternity. If Bowdoin basketball is to rise from the depths, the basketball coach must be given the power to draft from fraternity teams those players that will help Bowdoin College. This may seem too stiff a regulation, but Bowdoin's reputation is at stake. Next year, with the entire Brunswick annex team moving up to Orono, the basketball picture will be even darker.

Maine Wins State Title In 72-25-20 Track Rout

The first indoor state meet in Maine track annals turned into a rout, on March 1, as the University of Maine cindermen, annexing eleven out of the thirteen firsts and being shut out in only the discus, amassed a total of 72 points.

A Bowdoin squad which had been expected to give the Pale Blue a run for their money failed to win an event and was a poor second with 25 points. Bates trailed with 20 in the quadrangular meet which became a three cornered affair when Colby dropped out early in the week.

Maine displayed one of the best balanced teams in New England, their strength being two and three deep in almost every event, and it was soon apparent that Bates and Bowdoin were out of their class. Elmer Folsom, stocky middle-distance runner, turned in two fine performances. He led the pack to the tape in the mile in the very respectable time of 4:35, staving off the gallant bid of Bates' Red Horne in the stretch and then came back to win the 1000 without too much trouble.

The only other double winner was George Marsanskis, who captured the weight throw and the shot put.

Bowdoin's hope, Matt Branche, could garner only six points. He suffered his first defeat by state competition in the high hurdles and could only take third in the broad jump and a second place tie in the high jump.

The morning events brought a mild surprise. Although Shea won the discus and Marsanskis the 35 lb. weight, Bowdoin took an early lead when Martin and Taussig placed second and third in the discus and Parsons and Martin took the corresponding positions in the weight. A portent of things to come came in the very first event of the afternoon as Red LeClair nipped Branche in the hurdles and despite a third by Ralph Strachan five very important points had gone into the Black Bear's lair.

Wally Brown and Sam Silsby of the Pale Blue, running like well oiled machines, won their heats in the 600 and placed first and second. Bud Woods of Bowdoin placed third in the 600.

[Continued on Page 4]

Swimmers Down Trinity, B. U., Set Relay Mark

The White Swimmers extended their winning streak to five straight, as they rolled over Trinity and Boston University last weekend in capturing two contests by lopsided scores.

At Hartford Friday night, Bowdoin sank Trinity for the first time since the series was started a few years ago, 46-29. The crack Medley Relay of Merrow, Soltysiak, and Penny bettered their previous speeds and smashed both the Bowdoin and Trinity record with a time of 3:06 flat.

Tony Soltysiak, holder of the Bowdoin breaststroke record, bettered his own mark for the fourth time against Trinity with a 2:34.5, and also exceeded previous times set in the Trinity pool. Pete Grant and Alec Penny contributed firsts in the fifty and the hundred, and Merrow his usual firsts in the backstroke and the 440. Lenny Gath continued his undefeated diving record with a score of 85.90. Trinity's only winning event proved to be the 220, when the Tylcr brothers finished in a dead heat to tie for first place.

At the University Club on Saturday, the Polar Bears easily defeated an outclassed Boston University Team 61-14. Winning every event, Bowdoin took first and second in the Diving, in the Backstroke, Breaststroke, and the 440, and took both relays. A double winner was Bob Blake, a recent addition to the team, who took both the 220 and the 440 freestyle events.

Summaries
(Swimming at Hartford)
300-yd. Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Merrow, Soltysiak, Penny). Time: 3:06.0. New Bowdoin and Trinity Record.
220-yd. Freestyle—Won by J. Tyler, R. Tyler (T) tie; third, Blake (B). Time: 2:26.5.
50-yd. Freestyle—Won by Grant (B); second, Hamblen (B); third, Grille (T). Time: 25.8.

[Please Turn To Page 4]

National Champions To Spark Interscholastic Meet Saturday

By Ed Murphy

This Saturday afternoon the Bowdoin Interscholastic Meet will be held at the cage. This meet is the outstanding schoolboy attraction of the New England track season. As yet the entry list is not complete, but even now it promises to be a great day for track.

In the past this meet has attracted the cream of the Eastern tracksters and performances unequaled even in the nationals have been turned in. The meet records are sensational and Saturday at least three, and possibly more, stand to be broken.

Seton Hall has entered its great colored star Charles Slade. This boy won four national titles in New York two weeks ago and could easily break the meet record for the high jump, broad jump, hurdles or the 600, whichever he choses to compete in. The Seton Hall relay team is also great and only last week ran 3.25.4 for a mile relay behind the national champions from Seton Hall College.

From Massachusetts, Val Muscato, another Concord great, will come in quest of glory. This lad is also a national champion. In New York he ran 51.8 to win the quarter. A few weeks ago in Boston Garden Val sped through a 1.14.6, 600 which broke the National interscholastic record of 1.15.1. However, Muscato will have to break 1.14 if he wants to add another record to his collection. Tom McKenna, also of Concord, ran 1.14.2 back in 1941 and his record still stands.

From Rhode Island comes the last on our list of National Champions. Slim Tom Norato, La Salle's crack hurdler won the 60 yard high hurdle championship in New York two weeks ago. Classical High School has entered its two outdoor New England champs. Peter Calise is defending New England champion broad jumper and Don "Ducky" Murphy is defending high jump champ.

From Moses Brown will come Arnold Rasmussen, the nearest thing to chained lightning this writer has ever seen. Last year this speedster was clocked in 21.8 for a 220 and has hit 33 flat in the 300. Unfortunately, "Ras" has a pulled tendon and will not be at his best. From Banington comes Arnold Carter, a Sophomore who has high jumped six feet and pole vaulted 11 feet 6 inches.

Morrell Announces Eligibility Rules

In order to clarify the College's stand on the eligibility rules, Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell in a recent interview stated, "A student who has accepted money except bona fide expenses for officiating, coaching, or taking part in any athletic competition or exhibition shall be ineligible to represent the college in Varsity competition."

He further stated that a recent Amendment reads: "During the college year no Bowdoin College undergraduate may represent any organization or play on any team other than a recognized Bowdoin College varsity, junior varsity, or freshman team, without forfeiting for one year from the date of this infraction his eligibility for varsity competition. Under certain circumstances it may be possible for students to obtain permission (which permission must be in writing) to play on teams during vacations such as Christmas, Easter, etc."

Philoon Speaks

[Continued from Page 2]

of the principles of discipline, team work, physical training and stamina in building up their constitutions for permanent health, self-sacrifice for the common good and practical patriotism.

USE AIR MAIL— now only 5 cents

Branche Expected To Star; Zetes Concede Nothing

By Ed Murphy

Friday night in the cage, the Annual Bowdoin Interfraternity Track Meet will be held. Originated many years ago by Coach Jack Magee, this event has become one of the outstanding athletic attractions of the college year.

This year the strict rule which allows only track men to compete will be enforced. In the words of Jack Magee, "I'm paid to produce a college track team, not an interfraternity team."

Since the track men are packed into a few houses, it will naturally be those houses which will share the limelight come Friday night.

Led by Matt Branche, Cabot Easton, the Auten Brothers, Bob Shepherd, Don Lukens, Leo Dunn, and Greene, the DU house seems to have "the team to beat" monopoly. The Zetes, however, led by Joe "Up and at 'em" Woods, are conceding nothing. Jack Freese in both the dash and broad jump is a certain scorer. Such capable performers as Carl Woods, Marty Lee, Fred Smith and the Cross Brothers round out the Zete aggregation.

Last year's champions, the Chi Psis will be hard pressed to hold third place. They will be minus Ed Murphy in the dash and most of their points will stem from the weight events where Lin Martin and Phil Parsons hold reign. John Nichols should add valuable points in the pole vault and high jump.

The rest of the point scorers will be split up among the other houses, but it is doubtful if the above mentioned trio is endangered. Hal Burnham is a sure scorer in the hurdles and quarter. Vic Fortin and Mcavoy should help the Sigma Nu cause and "Yo-yo" Schrack is good for a few points for the Dekes. Will Richan should abet the Kappa Sigs and George McClellend seems to be the sole ATO hope. Unless Ted Butler competes, the Psi Us will suffer the same fate as their next door neighbors. The injury to Mack Holmes puts the ARU's in the same category.

As for outstanding performances, it is doubtful if any of the records are in danger. Matt Branche, however, should come close to setting a record for individual points in one evening. Barring an upset, Matt should win both hurdles, the dash, the high jump, and broad jump. He will also run the quarter and probably anchor man on the DU relay team.

The most exciting race of the evening will unquestionably be the always pleasing relay. The DUs and Zetes are the two teams to watch. The DU team will be Leo Dunn, who will probably run lead man, followed by Cab Easton, Clem Brown, and the tireless Branche. The Zetes have just as formidable an array of stars. Jack Freese will

[Please Turn To Page 4]

Baseballers Vie For Posts In Batteries

Thirty-two battery candidates, the largest squad in many seasons, reported to Coach Danny MacFayden last week, rushing Bowdoin's 1947 baseball campaign to an encouraging start.

The squad of pitchers and catchers, now rounding into the second week of workouts in the cage, appears to be an experienced one, ready to cope with the dozen-game schedule which gets under way April 12th. The slate includes games played as far afield as Hartford and Boston.

Six of the pitchers and last year's varsity catcher are former Bowdoin lettermen, and high and prep school lettermen number nearly fifty. Well over half of this group comes into the season at an age over twenty years.

Moe Densmore, with a single letter from Bowdoin and two from the Bates V-12 outfit; Bob Crozier, with Bowdoin and Portland Jr. College certificates; Al Schmalz, a two-year Bowdoin pitcher and regular at RPI; Nute Pendleton, a mainstay of the '43 Polar Bears; Don Russell, a two-season veteran and Paul Callahan, a letterman from the '46 College nine are the record-pitchers. The others, unknowns as far as their experience is concerned, have shown promise, and several of them will undoubtedly make the grade.

Ed Gillen is the only receiver listing varsity competition at the College level, but there will be intense rivalry for every berth on the catching squad.

Other candidates will report next week for cage workouts. For particulars see the notice elsewhere on this page.

Rifle Team Outshoots Rhode Island State

On Saturday, March 1, the Bowdoin Rifle Team fired its third postal match of the season, defeating Rhode Island State University by a score of 1281 to 1264. The summary is as follows:

Bowdoin	Prone	Kneeling	Standing
Clay	98	92	79
Cavanaugh	98	91	79
Wedemeyer	96	86	78
Brynes	92	87	78
Fein	93	79	65
			1281
R. I. State			
Schwenk	97	92	80
Thullier	98	97	66
Picker	94	84	74
Joy	92	78	81
Davis	98	79	58
			1264

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HAVE YOU SEEN THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES NOW FEATURED AT THE MOULTON UNION STORE?
Bowdoin Ash Trays, fashioned from solid Copper
Large Size: $1.50 Each
Small Individual Size: $1.50 for set of Four
Basketball Sneakers for your interfraternity team ..... $2.39 and $4.25
Bowdoin Sweatshirts $1.95
Featured this week:
10% DISCOUNT ON WOOL HOSE

MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 974-M for delivery
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Brunswick Maine

CUMBERLAND
Wed.-Thurs. March 5-6
SWELL GUY
with
Sonny Tufts - Ann Blyth
also
Fox News Short Subjects
Fri.-Sat. March 7-8
JOHNNY O'CLOCK
with
Dick Powell - Evelyn Keyes
also
Paramount News Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 9-10-11
MARGIE
with
Jeanne Crain - Alan Young
also
Paramount News Short Subject
Wed.-Thurs. March 12-13
CALENDAR GIRL
with
Jane Frazee - William Marshall
also
Fox News Short Subjects
Fri.-Sat. March 14-15
TEMPTATION
with
Merle Oberon - George Brent
also
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Variety

By Wolfgang Rosenberg

Wouldn't it be great if each dormitory and fraternity house had its own automatic laundry? No more trouble with ripped shirts, torn collars and caved-in laundry mailing cases! Students would get practical domestic training to supplement the purely academic studies.

One enterprising fraternity, realizing the possibilities in this idea — economic as well as practical possibilities, that is — set up a special "Washing machine committee" last fall to look into the situation. This committee, according to reliable reports, made a valiant effort to achieve success, but was bogged down in red tape. Still, the idea sounds good.

Latest word on bargains: The 1947 College Engagement Calendar will "soon" be drastically reduced in price in a special "semi-annual clearance sale."

Not yet cured of an old Navy habit, undergraduates periodically come into the infirmary asking for APC's (All Purpose Capsules). These nautical cure-all pills were prescribed for colds, headaches, or gastric disturbances in all parts of the world. The local sick-bay, however, has no exact equivalent.

There is a curious, tasteless green pill given out here which seems to be most popular this month. Running close second to the green (two every three hours) type, is a less effective, but better tasting, brown pill which hit its peak during the last week of January.

Some pseudo-cold sufferers who have recently gotten into the pill rut, are eagerly awaiting the announcement of a multi-colored version with a wool-over-the-eyes taste.

Much speculation is going on in all parts of the campus about the twenty "surplus" Wellesley girls coming this weekend. The whole affair, charged with human interest, was brought out into the open when the Student Council took up the job of acting as a "date bureau" for those members of the Wellesley Glee Club whom the Bowdoin singers had by-passed.

Of course, there is no need to doubt the high class taste exercised by our wandering warblers in selecting companions for the coming fest. According to vicious rumors, the one tea drinking damsel is dated up. But it will be interesting to see just what remains.

It's too bad that the "Alumnus" only gave an "also ran" notice to our swimming team, which deserved as much, if not more, space than other teams. Miller's swimmers have broken more records and won a greater percentage of meets this season than any other Bowdoin varsity outfit. They deserve some praise.

Egged on to a crucial point by local "humorists," the ORIENT recently had to make a flat statement that it would NOT print a series of ga-ga cartoons offered by a national agency. Thereby Bowdoin's journalists have made a step in the right direction.

Sample cartoons picture sunken-eyed, undernourished male students wedged into a class room between buxom coeds with two "professors" commenting as follows: "I wish the government would pay the veterans more promptly." The professors are in academic garb, including mortarboard.

Whispered during the snow storm and howling wind last week was the question, "Just how many people are wearing Carmichael's sweater?" Not yet acquainted with the familiar editorial "we," these doubting Thomases then proceeded to secretely tell each other about the discovery of a pencil sharpener in Adams Hall.

Weekly Report about last Saturday's chapel attendance: 32 undergraduates (including 3 in balcony and 3 in choir section), 6 faculty members (including 1 speaker).

State Track Meet

[Continued from Page 3]

Emerson had little trouble in taking the Pole Vault at 12 feet. Ken Cross of the Big White just grazed the bar on two occasions at the winning height. Bob Cross took the show spot. Marsanskis and Collins won the shot put with ease for Maine. Mitchell gave Bates a third.

Doug Morton and Arnie Davis set a blistering pace in the 2 mile run and the Bowdoin favorite Joe Woods was practically run into the ground in 10:10.

Harvey Jackson of Bowdoin led the 1000 field until the final lap when Folsom took off for home. Easton trailed him all the way and finished 10 yards to the bed.

The summary:

Discus—Won by Shea (Bates); second, Martin (Bowdoin); third, Taussig (Bowdoin). Distance: 121 feet 10 inches.

35-lb. Weight — Won by Marsanskis (Maine); second, Parsons (Bowdoin); third, Fortin (Bowdoin). Distance: 47 feet 11¼ inches.

Pole Vault — Won by Emerson (Maine); second, K. Cross (Bowdoin); third, R. Cross (Bowdoin). Height, 12 feet.

45-yd. High Hurdles — Won by LeClair (Maine); second, Branche (Bowdoin); third, Strachan (Bowdoin). Time: 6 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Folsom (Maine); second, Horne (Bates); third, F. Auten (Bowdoin). Time; 4 minutes 35.9 seconds.

50-yd. Dash—Won by Hagopian (Maine); second, Howlett (Bates); third, Chapman (Maine). Time; 5.5 seconds to tie field house record.

600-yd. Run—Won by Brown (Maine); second, Silsby (Maine); third, C. Woods (Bowdoin). Time: 1 minute, 15.4 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Marsanskis (Maine); second, Collins (Maine); third, Mitchell (Bates). Distance: 41 feet 7¼ in.

High Jump—Won by Clements (Maine); second, tie between Branche (Bowdoin) and Lategola (Bates). Height: 6 feet 1 inch.

2-Mile Run—Won by a tie between Davis (Maine) and Morton (Maine); third, J. Woods (Bowdoin). Time; 10 minutes, 10.8 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Lategola (Bates); second, Emerson (Maine); third, Branche (Bowdoin). Distance: 22 feet 1½ inches.

220-yd. Run—Won by a tie between Chapman (Maine) and Taylor (Maine), third, a tie between Brown (Maine) and Vennett (Maine). Time: 30.6 seconds.

1000-yd. Run—Won by Folsom (Maine); second, Easton (Bowdoin); third, Horne (Bates). Time; 2 minutes 23.2 seconds.

White Paces Bowdoin Team In Ski Meet

Making up the downhill group of the Bowdoin Ski Team, Bruce White, Larry Burke, Chris Langaard, Merrill Hastings and Bob Emmons competed as a team over the weekend for the first time after five weeks of inactivity due to poor snow conditions.

Going to Cannon Mountain at Franconia, New Hampshire, they won second place for the Hochgebirge Challenge Cup given annually to any team earning the highest score in the two day downhill and slalom races. Misfortune struck early when, the day before the races, Chris Langaard, the number one racer, injured himself during a trial run of the downhill course on The Richard Taft Race Course, the scene of last year's Nationals.

The next day, White paced the Bowdoin Team with two steady runs over the steep mile and a quarter course to place eighth out of forty-seven runners. Burke placed thirteenth and Hastings placed twenty-fourth to put the team in third position at the end of the downhill races.

On Sunday, a 47 gate giant slalom was set on the lower three-quarters of a mile of the downhill course over which White skied a beautiful run for fifth place. His combined position of fourth, Burke's of ninth, and Hasting's of twentieth brought the team into second place for the total score, close behind the winning host club, The Hochgebirge Ski Club.

Trailing the Bowdoin Team in the following order were The Eastern Slope Ski Club Team, The Woodstock Ski Runners Team, The Franconia Ski Club Team, The White Mountain Ski Runners Team, The Amherst Ski Team, The Dartmouth "B" Team, The Harvard Team and The Schussverein Ski Club Team.

Interfraternity Meet

[Continued from Page 3]

lead off and should snatch the lead. Don Snyder should be able to run Cab Easton even. Clem Brown and Fred Smith should be right together and then the race begins.

Carl Woods and Matt Branche will have two laps in which to decide the issue. This event could decide the Carl Woods and Matt Branche will have two laps in which to decide the issue.

Wheeler Tells Of Student Role In World Government

[Continued from Page 1]

Council. Among the others elected were Raymond Swing, Mark Van Doren, Thomas K. Finletter, Norman Cousins, Robert Lee Humber, Thomas H. Mahoney, Cord Meyer, Jr., and Edgar Ansel Mowree.

Also elected were Harris Wofford, Jr., founder and first president of Student Federalists, and Colgate Prentice, the last president of Student Federalists and now chairman of the newly elected Student Council. Wofford is a student at the University of Chicago while Prentice attends Swarthmore College.

Prentice, before one of the sessions, explained that his group in its chapters is attempting to do a job of education not yet done by institutions of learning.

"We are attempting to breach the tremendous gap that lies between our understanding in the technological field as contrasted with the advances in the social sciences," he explained.

"We are also attempting to combat a fatalistic philosophy and general apathy that has set in since the war. We students are putting on radio programs, training speakers to tell our story in every community; we are taking the pulse of public opinion regarding the need for world government; we are putting on concerted campaigns, writing letters to newspapers and magazine editors and to Congressmen and United Nations delegates; and we are emphasizing the responsibility of individuals as well as groups toward advancing the idea of world government through every medium available."

Prentice's organization has grown from less than 1000 members a year ago to 4300 today, with 120 chapters in schools and colleges from Bates to the University of California.

The delegates left Asheville as United World Federalists, united in their determination to prevent a third world war.

Hoffman On Good Will

[Continued from Page 1]

evil," he stated. And since our decisions are so often ruled by these powerful basic drives, it is the task of Religion to train these powerful drives and to train men.

It wasn't Jesus' understanding of life or his intellectual competency that made millions loyal to him, Reverend Hoffman pointed out. "It was because he gave to mankind a unique example of courage incarnate, of fortitude, of sympathy for the human being."

Reverend Hoffman then indicated some of the decisions which have currently been arrived at in the world. He spoke of the present status of Germany and the hate, suspicion, misunderstanding and the desire for vengeance which forms the backdrop of the situation. He told of the one and a half million Japanese which have been held as slaves by the British and these slaves haven't heard from their families since V-J Day.

Religion, Reverend Hoffman felt, must enrich, ennoble these great powers that drive us on through redemptive good will.

Swimming Meet

[Continued from Page 3]

Diving—Won by Gath (B) 85.9; second, Yeager (T) 70.3; third, Blaine (B) 59.5.

100-yd. Freestyle—Won by Penny (B); second, J. Tyler (T); third, Brown (B). Time; 55.7.

150-yd. Backstroke—Won by Merrow (B); second, Glasco (T); third, Thomas (B). Time: 1:41.4.

200-yd. Breaststroke—Won by Soltysiak (B); second, Moran (B); third, Richardson (T). Time: 2:34.5. New Bowdoin, Trinity record.

440-yd. Freestyle—Won by Merrow (B); second, R. Tyler (T); third, Blake (B). Time: 5:28.2.

400-yd. Relay—Won by Trinity (Grille, Thomas, Page, J. Tyler). Time: 3:52.6. (Swimming at Boston)

300-yd. Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Thomas, Moran, Hamblen). Time: 3:21.9.

220-yd. Freestyle—Won by Blake (B); second, Stebbins (BU); third, MacDowell (BU). Time: 2:29.2.

50-yd. Freestyle—Won by Penny (B); second, Koslowski (BU); third, Leadbetter (B). Time; 24.5.

Diving—Won by Gath (B) 65.8; second, Blaine (B) 48.0; third, Robinson (BU) 47.2.

100-yd. Freestyle—Won by Brown (B); second, Koslowski (BU); third, Leadbetter (B). Time; 59.8.

150-yd. Backstroke—Won by Merrow (B); second, Thomas (B); third, Nickerson (BU). Time: 1:42.4.

200-yd. Breaststroke—Won by Soltysiak (B); second, Moran (B); third, McKee (BU). Time; 2:39.6.

440-yd. Freestyle—Won by Blake (B); second, Zeitler (B); third, Stebbins (BU). Time: 5:30.0.

400-yd. Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Leadbetter, Merrow, Brown, Penny). Time; 3:59.6.

Yacht Club Elects Moore And Executive Officers

The constitution of the Bowdoin Sailing Club was ratified, and Fred Moore '49 was elected Commodore, R. S. Shepard '43, Vice-Commodore, and T. W. Cole '45, Secretary-Treasurer at the last meeting of the club on Tuesday, February 18.

The newly elected officers will serve until June 30 and Frank Shenk, member at large, will constitute the Executive Committee for the thirty-five members, which includes the faculty advisor, Burton W. Taylor. In addition, D. N. Lukens '46 has been chosen to represent the club in the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association.

At the time of the meeting, five races had been scheduled for the coming spring with other colleges who are members of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Association. In view of further contests, Robert S. Shepard '43 and Robert E. Badger '49 were chosen to represent Bowdoin at a meeting of the newly formed New England Yacht Racing Association on March 8 and 9.

The function of the club to date has been to foster undergraduate interest in boating and to periodically delegate crews to participate in races sponsored by the I.C.Y.R.A. In an effort to procure equipment, it was decided by the club that each member may contribute $5.00 as a start for an equipment fund. The club is especially interested in obtaining sailboats at this time since it has, with the aid of the athletic department, secured landing and mooring facilities in Mere Point Bay off Birch Island Landing.

Dr. A. R. Lukens of the M. I. T. Sailing Pavilion will be present at the meeting tonight to discuss the problems of forming the Sailing Club. Dr. Lukens, the original Boatswain of the M. I. T. Nautical Association, is expected to be of great help to the club in view of his experience.

According to Commodore Moore, it is well to remember that the Sailing Club is deeply indebted to the late Albert T. Gould, trustee of Bowdoin College, and Commander Donald B. MacMillan, U.S.N., who were both sincere proponents of sailing at Bowdoin.

Debating Group Chooses Hiebert

Clement A. Heibert '47 was elected president by the Debating Council last Friday, when Robert E. Hart '49 and Malcolm E. Stevenson '50 were also elected manager and assistant manager, respectively.

The choice of the Debating Council was well-founded since Heibert is the recipient of speaking honors such as, first place in the Achorn Prize Debate in the Spring of 1944, second place in the Alexander Prize Speaking contest in 1943, and second place in the Bradbury Prize Debate last fall. Manager Hart was chosen winner of the last Achorn Prize Debate, and assistant manager Stevenson opposed him in this contest.

In addition to the elections, plans were made in the meeting for the coming debates with the University of New Hampshire, Brown, Amherst, and Williams. Although the dual debate with Amherst has been called off, plans are now being made for a triangular debate in which Amherst, Bowdoin, and Williams will participate sometime in April.

Baseball Candidates To Register Monday

There will be a meeting of all candidates for infield, outfield and managerial positions for the baseball squad at 4 p.m., Monday, March 10 in the fencing room of the gymnasium.

The purpose of the meeting is to register and receive instructions from Coach MacFayden. Practice sessions for these men will begin on Tuesday.

Bowdoin-On-The-Air Features Quill Poems

Highlighting the recent Bowdoin-On-The-Air broadcast, Irving P. Pliskin '49 drew from the many issues of the "Quill" in reading to his radio audience a few of the outstanding poems of the publication over WGAN on February 26.

On March 5, the student program will bring John J. Dunlap '47 one of the outstanding soloists of the college to the microphone for fifteen minutes of old American Ballads. Under the sponsorship of the Music Department and announced by Frederick G. Weidner '50, this musical interlude will be broadcast at the usual time, 4.15.

The week following John L. Merrill '45 will present Professor Burton W. Taylor to listeners of WGAN. Professor Taylor will discuss the social problems concerning marriage and the relationships between veterans and their families.

The officers of the radio society, who include Lewis P. Fickett '47, President, John L. Merrill '45, Treasurer, and John R. Huppe '50, Secretary, also announced that they planned to have Bowdoin's returning football mentor, Adam Walsh, on their program within the next few weeks. They also expressed the hope that they were taking Bowdoin to the people of New England and creating greater interest in College activity among the students.

Pentagonal Conference

[Continued from Page 1]

Callisen, and Assistant Professor John R. Everett and Eugene O. Golob represented Wesleyan.

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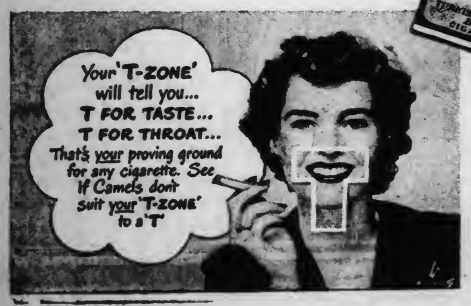
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VOL. LXXVI — BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1947 — NO. 17

Alpha Rho Upsilon Wins Campus Chest Competition

The Walker Art Building From The Opposite Side Of The Campus



FEAR FOR THE LOSS OF THE WALKER ART BUILDING has prompted the ORIENT to print the above picture. Present conditions on campus have almost reached the above proportions, and the editors are considering the welfare of the student body in publishing the feature below.

Poor Makes Rich Story In Happy Style On Sad State Of Campus Walks

By Peter Poor

The impatient reader may prefer to look at pictures rather than reading any more pseudo-journalism, so I hasten to suggest that he take a gander at the cut superimposed on this page and see for himself what Bowdoin would be like if the finger was let out of the celestial dike and the waters above the earth came down. As one may easily see some "joker" imported one of the better makes of canoes and paddled eagerly about the campus. I wonder if the college store has received a plentiful supply of bathing suits for the spring swimming season, that is if the new drainage system fails to operate. I sometimes wonder if the money spent is money gained, but in any case it is sure to be floating currency when the waters rise.

One of the Chapel speakers, a few weeks ago, said, and I roughly quote, "Plato was one smart Greek." I certainly do not wish to bicker over that point, but I should like to ask the illustrous speaker just what Plato would have said could he but be with us enjoying the mud that Bowdoin, and I include both present and past Bowdoinites when I speak collectively of Bowdoin, has inherited each season of the scholastic year from its founding in 1794.

What will the future of Bowdoin be should it wake up one morning only to discover that the Walker Art Building has, like the Arabs, silently stolen away? Can Bowdoin survive the coming deluge of floods, that in some opinions, seem destined to come this spring? I will be willing to bet the proverbial dollar to the do-nut that Bob Miller is just hoping for such a flood, so that he can show his swimming team off. How picturesque it would be to see an array of divers doing a one and a half backwards flip off the flag pole. Note to the College Treasurer: present the aforementioned divers and charge admission to see the aquatic; this might be one way of collecting the eight million.

It has often been pointed out that in years past Bowdoin has had "duckboards," to use an old Navy expression, running along the paths now occupied by water. Where are they this year? Why can not we have them back? I might venture to say that the reason is that too many Bowdoin students liked to float into Casey's Lit. (and float out again).

Whoever said that it is easier to criticize than to remedy, hit the old nail on the head, but maybe it was that smart Greek again. I should enjoy nothing more than to be able to suggest a remedy for this deplorable water situation, but I cannot reach what can be considered a "first rater." However, I will toss a few suggestions to the wind. One of the foremost suggestions,

[Continued on Page 2]

Wellesley And Bowdoin Give Joint Concert

The Wellesley College Choir and The Bowdoin College Glee Club presented the Faure "Requiem" last Saturday night in Memorial Hall as a part of the Campus Chest Drive. The concert, dedicated to the memory of the late Albert Trowbridge Gould, L.L.D. '08, a College Trustee, was conducted by Miss Margaret Winkler, Director of the Wellesley Glee Club, and Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music. Miss Dorothy Rose '48, Assistant Chorister of the Wellesley College Choir, Roger N. Williams '46, and John M. Dunlap, Jr. '48 were soloists.

The program was: Four Russian Choruses, "Holy Lord" by Bortnyanski - Wihtol, "When Night Descends" by Raehmaninoff, "Cavalry of the Steppes"—a Red Army Song, and "Pilgrims' Song" by Tchaikovsky with a tenor solo by Williams; two excerpts from "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson; "De Profundis" by Gluek; "Looke Downe, O Lord" by Byrd; "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye The Lord" by Bach; "Requiem" by Faure. Professor Tillotson conducted the first three parts and Margaret Winkler, the last three.

Phillips Stresses Hope For Permanent Peace

"The whole is greater than the sum of its parts when it comes to international relations," Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College said last Sunday, March 9, in chapel. He made a comparison between the world situation at present and the 13 colonies at the end of the Revolutionary War. Even after a united effort had gained them their independence from England, the colonies still put their own individual interests before those of the country, not even sending delegates to sign the peace treaty.

Dr. Phillips went on to show that advances in transportation and communication have actually made today's world smaller than the colonies of 1775. Yet the people of our world have retained the same impractical self interests that weakened our country in 1775, and which may cause the collapse of man's whole civilization.

An international bank and the United Nations Organization has resulted from a war, Dr. Phillips pointed out. When peoples can see far enough ahead to seek such unity in peace, the world has hope for an international peace.

Merrill Urges Awakening Of Liberal Spirit

John L. Merrill '45 in a chapel address on Monday March 10, called for an awakening of the spirit of liberalism at Bowdoin. Speaking before an ever interested audience of undergraduates, and a very few members of the faculty, Merrill was both determined and amusing.

In speaking of liberalism, he said "The spirit of liberalism is freedom — freedom to read, study, think, say and teach what one thinks." He said that liberalism is already here, existing in dark campus corners. Calling for the student body to awaken to its obligations, he emphasized that this awareness must come from within. Neither friends nor faculty can do this.

He emphasized that liberalism is a positive force — "A freedom for, not from." He went on to outline a method of liberalism for education, propounding a doctrine "that the grest happiness for the greatest number" should be the ultimate end of all social and political institutions.

"For educational liberalism has a place in Bowdoin, the little New England stronghold of the liberal arts," he declared. "I am of the opinion that colleges are producing, en masse, a razor-sharp . . . materialistic individual."

Merrill asserted that a liberal institution must keep abreast of the times in order that it remain useful. He also reminded the audience that the difficulties of the moment cannot be ascribed alone to persons without a "higher" education.

In elaboration he appealed for tolerance, which he states is inseparable from liberalism. This tolerance, Merrill declared, is the mark of an educated man.

He warned students against the bitterness and cynicism which they may have acquired in the war, and he urged that they be careful not to infect others with that view which saps the vigor of liberalism.

B.C.A. Donates Papers For Infirmary Patients

The Bowdoin Christian Association has donated subscriptions of two daily newspapers for the use of undergraduates convalescing in Coe Infirmary. This action is one of many performed by the Association to improve the general welfare of men at college, according to Shepard Lifshitz '47, President of the Association.

Nine Colleges Send Delegates To Conference

Lifshitz To Address Initial Session; Group Parleys Follow

Coordinating ideas and activities among Maine Christian Associations, and evaluation of the recent National Meeting of Christian Associations will keynote the first state-wide meeting of Christian Association Executive Committees in several years to take place here this Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16 with the Bowdoin Association acting as host.

In addition to the "big four": (Maine, Bowdoin, Colby and Bates), Nasson, Gorham Normal, Farmington State Teachers, Rieker Jr., and Westbrook Jr., Colleges are sending four delegates each to the meeting, according to Jordan H. Wine '46, General Chairman of the two-day program. Conferences and meetings will be open to all interested undergraduates.

The initial plenary session at 3 Saturday afternoon will open with an address by Shepard Lifshitz '47, President of the Bowdoin BCA. Following this the thirty-six delegates will be assigned to various conference groups to meet separately from 4 to 6 p.m. Among the subjects to be discussed are: "Social and Political Responsibility of Christian Associations," "The Religious Function of Christian Associations," and "Coordination Among Associations."

Featuring a banquet for the delegates in the Moulton Union dining room at 6:30 p.m. Saturday will be an address by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Head of the Department of Religion of Bates College. The conference groups will meet again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for continued discussion, followed by a dance for all the delegates.

Sunday morning a final plenary session will convene from 9 to 11, at which resumes will be

[Continued on Page 4]

77 Scholarships Given For Spring Trimester

Seventy-seven undergraduate scholarships, totaling more than $11,000, have been awarded for the Spring Trimester according to Professor Charles H. Livingston, of the Bowdoin College Committee on Student Aid.

Richard A. Wiley '49 of Springfield, Massachusetts, was assigned the Emery Scholarship, largest award. This scholarship goes to "an individual boy to be selected by the Dean." Warren H. Dunning II '49, of Lynn, Massachusetts, and Robert W. Biggar '49 of Saco have been awarded Kling scholarships.

The fund for these scholarships was established by the late Charles Potter Kling of Augusta "to provide free tuition and books to needy and worthy male students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry." Regi-

[Continued on Page 4]

Intercollegiate Forum Symposium Is Revived

Associate Professor Albert R. Thayer has announced the renewal of the pre-war Maine State Inter-collegiate Debating Activity. Each of the Maine colleges will select one representative, all four of these debaters will speak at Bates May 5, Bowdoin May 6, Colby May 7, and University of Maine May 8. The evening will be devoted to the discussion of United States Military policy. Each of the participants will advocate one of the following: a program of universal military training; a large permanent standing army and navy; a policy of rigid economy in military expenses, placing our future in the hands of the United Nations and an international police force; scientific research and preparation for technical warfare.

Mr. Thayer desires that men interested in competing in the "Forum Symposium" notify him at once. It is hoped that in the renewal of this pre-war activity student interest will measure up to what it was in earlier days.

New Issue Of Quill Appears This Weekend

Quality Above Past Issues, Says Curtis In Recent Interview

Issue Number One, Volume 52, of the *Quill*, Bowdoin's literary publication, is scheduled, according to Alexander J. Curtis '49, Editor-in-Chief of the "Quill," for appearance on campus about March 15.

"The quality of this issue, I feel, is above past issues, and students are bound to find articles with immediate interest," commented Curtis in a recent interview at the Zeta Psi House. Short stories by Robert R. Bliss '47, Vance N. Bourjaily '44, Douglas Carmichael '44, H. James Cook, Jr. '48, and Irving R. Pliskin '49; poems by Earl S. Archibald, Jr. '48, Bliss, Cook, and Pliskin, and a short sketch by Arthur F. Williams '50, comprise the coming issue of approximately 65 pages.

Besides Curtis as Editor-in-Chief, the present board of the Quill consists of four Editors: David W. Boulton '49, Boyd Murphy '48, Carmichael, and Cook; Pliskin is the Managing Editor, in charge of make-up and cover design; and Robert F. Fargo '49, Circulation Manager. Copies of the "Quill," when the magazine is available, will be distributed to the various houses.

Curtis stressed the point that material from more new writers will be needed for the coming Spring issue of the "Quill."

Political Forum Finds Democrat In Milo, Maine

Mr. F. Davis Clark '38, Democratic candidate for Governor of Maine in the election of last September, will address the Political Forum next Tuesday evening at 8 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Mr. Clark, a veteran of World War II, practices law at Milo. While at Bowdoin, where he was known as "Pop," he was prominent in the B.C.A., the Debating Council, and the Political Forum. According to the '38 "Bugle," "Pop has been a thorn in the side of the Bowdoin Young Republicans and it's rumored that Hormell has learned more about state government from Pop than he did in all of his undergraduate and graduate days at Indiana University."

Last evening Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, Assistant Professor of Government, spoke to the Forum. An extensive program of speakers is being arranged for the remainder of the semester, and H. Thayer Kingsbury '45, President of the group, urges that all interested students attend the meetings.

Prof. F. E. T. Tillotson



Professor of Music directed part of the program given jointly by the Wellesley College Choir and the Bowdoin Glee Club last Saturday.

Wesleyan Holds Annual Parley On Marriage

"Marriage" is to be the topic of the Annual Wesleyan Parley which will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, on the Wesleyan College campus. The Bowdoin delegation participating in the discussion will include William A. Dougherty '46, President of the Student Council, Lennart Sandquist '45, and Shepard Lifshitz '47, President of the B.C.A.

Among the topics which are to be discussed at the general meetings and the round-table discussions will be: "Marriage: It's Challenge to Us" led by author Philip Wylie; and "Marriage as a Career" led by John Dollard. On Friday morning at nine o'clock, Dr. Abraham Stone will speak on "Modern Trends in Planned Parenthood," and "Tendencies of Modern Marriage" will be discussed by Dr. John H. Mariano.

The round-table discussions will commence at the Friday afternoon meeting. Dr. Valeria Hopkins Parker will direct the discussion on "The Physician Views the Problems of Marriage."

"Religion's Place in Marriage" will be discussed by Dr. S. Ralph Harlow. Judge Collen C. Campbell will lead the final discussion of the day on the topic, "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage."

The 1947 College Body Parley of Wesleyan University will conclude its session on Friday evening at eight o'clock with a talk by Dr. Harry A. Overstreet on "Marriage and the Family in a Changing Society." Father George B. Ford is also scheduled to speak to the group on "Marriage as an Enduring Institution."

One of the delegates will give a report to the student body at Bowdoin in a chapel talk on the proceedings at the "Parley on Marriage."

Dance, Concert Highlight Climax Of All Out Drive

By George Paradis

In spite of the fact that the Zeta Psi Fraternity officially won the Campus Chest Cup, at a joint meeting with the Drive Executive Committee Sunday, March 9, 1947, the Zetes decided to present the cup to the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity for their final showing.

According to the original plan of the Campus Chest Executive Committee, the results of tabulations taken at some time during the dance entitled the fraternity with the greatest percentage of its quota filled to the cup awarded for excellence in contributions.

The figures received by the Committee indicated that the Zetes made the largest contribution. Later, at the completion of the drive, the Executive Committee discovered that the ARU's came out ahead of the Zetes.

According to somewhat incomplete figures released on Monday evening, the drive netted over $2300. Although the desired goal of $3000 was not attained, it is of the opinion of the executive committee that the amount of contributions was enough to warrant having a similar drive in future years.

The proportion of donations contributed toward the established quota of each fraternity, which was determined by the number of members in the individual fraternities was as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi	81%
Psi Upsilon	92%
Chi Psi	74%
Delta Kappa Epsilon	89%
Theta Delta Chi	126%
Delta Upsilon	79%
Zeta Psi	139%
Kappa Sigma	68%
Beta Theta Pi	70%
Sigma Nu	57%
Alpha Tau Omega	74%
Alpha Rho Upsilon	154%
Independents	15%

The Executive Committee in charge of the Campus Drive consisted of Clement A. Hiebert '47, chairman, Thomas K. Meakin '46, representative of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and Shepard Lifshitz '47, from the Student Council. Thomas K. Meakin '46, and Harry Larchian '48 directed the publicity. In charge of soliciting was Warren H. Dunning, II '49 and a committee composed of one man from each fraternity and the independents. John F. Ryan '44 was chairman of the dance committee.

The Campus Chest Drive was climaxed by the informal dance, held in the gymnasium, Saturday night from nine-thirty to twelve o'clock. Music for the dance was furnished by Gordon Howe and his fourteen piece orchestra. The decorative motif of the gymnasium was the booths, which ranged from picture taking to miniature golf, which were operated by the various fraternities. The proceeds were used to increase the Campus Chest.

The receiving line included President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mr. Philip M. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, and Miss Margaret Winkler, directress of the Wellesley Glee Club.

Opera Theater In Performance At High School

Boris Goldovsky's New England Opera Theater will present "The Impresario" by Mozart and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gran-Carlo Menotti tonight at the Brunswick High School Auditorium as the final concert of the Brunswick Concert Association.

The Opera Theater, endorsed by Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony, received excellent notices during its recent New York appearance.

The operas will be presented in "concert form," that is, with costumes and a limited amount of scenery. A concert pianist in his own right, Mr. Goldovsky, who will be the piano accompanist, is well known to those who hear his program notes on the Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts or read the Boston Symphony program notes for which he is the weekly interpreter. The Mozart opera will be presented in his English translation.

The aim of The New England Opera Theater, now completing its first year on tour, as announced by Boris Goldovsky, Artistic Director, is: "Ideal Opera is a fusion of sublime music and convincing theater. When vital, young people on the stage sing and act the masterpieces of the lyric drama, the result combines the exhilaration of a great show, with the exultation of great music."

All the singers are American, and both chamber-operas will be sung in English. Luiggi Vellucci plays the title role in Mozart's "The Impresario" with Margaret Rikb and Margaret Goldovsky in the other roles. Following this eighteenth century comedy will be Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" described as a "grotesque opera in fourteen scenes."

This American opera stars Eunice Alberts, Margaret Goldovsky, Evelyn Mekelatos, and Norman Foster. Mr. Menotti has just had a successful presentation on Broadway of his latest chamber opera, "The Telephone." His operas at the Metropolitan were "Amelia Goes to the Ball" (1937) and "The Island God" (1942); his other Broadway success was last year's "The Medium."

Students will be admitted free on presenting their Blanket Tax tickets.

Survey Of Marks For Last Trimester Forms Part Of ORIENT Aims To Provide Useful Information

As a service to its readers the ORIENT has undertaken to print, with the approval of the Dean's Office, the following summary of grades for the past trimester. The editor of the ORIENT has expressed his desire that undergraduates will not take advantage of this information in selecting courses in future terms.

Final Review

Name	A's	B's	C's	D's	E's
Art 1	5	15	12	10	
Art 3	2	23	4	2	
Art 7	3	9	13	5	1
Astronomy 1	5	14	21	12	7
Biology 1	12	17	20	13	4
Biology 3	4	15	7	3	1
Biology 7		5			
Biology 9	4	15	11	6	2
Chemistry 1	12	29	33	31	11
Chemistry 3	3	4	12	4	
Chemistry 5	1	4		1	
Chemistry 7	6	7	14	15	12
Chemistry 9	2	2			
Chemistry 11	2	3			
Economics 1	7	34	53	31	8
Economics 3	7	10	15	8	9
Economics 7	5	7	5	4	1
Economics 9	7	53	31	2	
Economics 11	14	21	14	5	2
Education 1	6	14	20	4	
Education 4	5	6	4	1	
English D	1	2	6	4	
English 1	13	54	88	30	5
English 3	13	51	81	18	5
English 5	5	21	16	2	
English 9	12	29	13	5	
English 13	9	14	28	4	7
English 19	7	9	4	6	
English 21	8	7	5	3	1
English 23	2	11	10	5	
English 25	11	28	39	32	6
English 31	7	15			
French 1	17	28	24	9	18
French 3	11	20	43	21	15
French 5	1	12	5	7	
French 7	4	2	1		
French 13	1	3	1		
French 15	2	4	3		
German 1	23	31	40	26	14
German 3	13	23	18	21	4
German 5	1	6	3	1	
German 7	5	2	3		
German 9		3	2		
German 13	2	4			1
German 15	1	1	3		
Government 1	9	31	82	39	9
Government 3	2	7	6		
Government 5	9	18	19	7	
Government 7	6	12	10		
Government 9	6	14	19	2	1
Greek 1	5	1	6	1	1
Greek 3		2	3		
Greek 9	2				
Hiistory 1	8	14	30	16	7
History 3	5	1	2		1
History 5	5	10	14	5	
History 9	4	11	5	3	1
History 11	10	19	18	11	4
History 15	9	5	9	7	1
History 17	9	5	17	5	
Hygiene	15	35	39	34	
Italian 3	2				
Latin A	2	2	2		
Latin 1	1	2	2		
Latin 5	1				
Literature 1	11	75	61	8	
Mathematics 1	5	11	19	23	13
Math 11	23	39	35	30	21
Math 12	2	7	4	8	4
Math 21	6	5	8	9	3
Math 23	5	6	12	5	1
Math 31	4	3	5	5	1
Math 41	5	2		1	
Music 1		20	29	11	
Music 3	1	2	2	1	
Music 5		3			
Philosophy 1	8	26	43	19	3
Philosophy 4A	3	5	4		
Philosophy 7	1	1	2	1	1
Philosophy 9	4	12			
Physics 1	5	20	39	26	14
Physics 3	1	3	7	3	4
Physics 5	2	2	2	2	
Physics 11		1			
Physics 13	2	3	4	1	
Psychology 1	21	35	90	29	18
Psychology 3	5	15	20	10	
Psychology 5	1	2	3		
Religion 1	3	6	9	5	
Religion 3		5	3	5	
Russian 3	3	1			
Sociology 1	12	34	50	23	7
Sociology 4	2	8	5	8	
Spanish 1	13	11	10	9	9
Spanish 3	5	5	1		1

Council Distributes Tickets For Debate

Associate Professor Albert R. Thayer has announced that admission to Memorial Hall on March 26 when the Bowdoin College Debating Council meets Cambridge University in its first international debate will be by tickets only. The tickets will be made available to students through the Fraternity Houses by the Student Council. These tickets will be offered for a limited time, after which they will be made available to the general public, as the seating is limited. All students are urged to get their tickets an early date.

Mr. Thayer received confirmation today by cablegram that Mr. William Richmond of Cambridge would pair with Alfred Wehron '47 in proposing the motion. Mr. Ian S. Lloyd of the Britishers and Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47 will take the negative position. The motion will be: In the opinion of the House interference in the internal affairs of any sovereign state will undermine the authority of any international organization and prejudice the attainment of a lasting peace.

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BOWDOIN NEEDS PUBLICITY

"Bowdoin? Where's that?" How many of you have been asked this question when you told some friends at home where you were going to school? Too many. True, Bowdoin is widely known and respected in academic and professional circles. But these constitute only a small part of our society, and outside of them Bowdoin is recognized only as . . . "Oh! Yes. Way up there in Maine. Beautiful state, Maine."

Good publicity is rapidly becoming a pressing need for this College. First, in a few years the present abnormal enrollment will have subsided, and Bowdoin will once again have to compete with other colleges for prospective freshmen in high and prep schools. Second, connections through Bowdoin graduates and friends are limited largely to the East. Yet graduating students are today going farther afield and are meeting stiffer competition in their search for positions, and they could use any help that the reputation of Bowdoin might give them.

Attracting new men to Bowdoin will soon be one of the College's primary tasks. In the past family relationships and personal connections have tended to influence admittance of students to such an extent that Bowdoin is now quite limited in the geographical distribution of her students. According to the latest college catalogue, of 963 students enrolled during the last trimester, 355 were from Maine and 346 from Massachusetts.

A few foreign students are now in attendance, but an increase in their number and in the number of men from outside the North Atlantic States would serve to broaden the acquaintance of all undergraduates with the rest of our country and the world outside. Nothing would lead to a more complete tolerance and understanding of the people of other regions and nations than actual living with them.

To attract these men requires the work of a full-time trained publicity director. Under him would be the publication of the admirable college catalogue, college bulletins, prospecti, and news releases. He would work closely with the Director of Admissions, the Alumni Director and other college organs like the ORIENT. The assumption of these duties by a professional man would relieve a faculty already overburdened with administrative tasks.

One of the best ways of publicizing Bowdoin would be for this director to send news dispatches of students' activities to their home town papers for publication. The publicity office would also release dispatches on all college athletic and special events to the newspapers. It would handle publicity for lectures and concerts. And it would render its greatest service at commencement when speakers and dignitaries of national importance are annually brought to Bowdoin.

Many students now in college are considering positions in other parts of the country or in foreign lands where Bowdoin is almost wholly unknown. Adequate publicity would open many avenues to these men as Bowdoin graduates. Why, with her many advantages, should Bowdoin allow herself to take a back seat among colleges in the public eye?

A proposal such as this is partly a look into the future. Competition for freshmen will not become an urgent problem at once. But now is the time when graduates must be given every advantage possible. And recently persons unfriendly to the College have spread information of an unfavorable and distorted character about her. What better means could be found to give prospective freshmen, alumni, and the general public the true picture of Bowdoin than the establishment of a publicity office with a trained director?

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMENDED

As was mentioned in "Mustard and Cress" last week, the Student Council is to be commended on their forward step in adopting an organized rushing plan. Too long have freshmen been met at the train, whisked up to "the house" and pledged before they even knew there were other fraternities on the campus. The new plan should, at least, give the freshman a chance to see a few more houses than he ordinarily would. The Council has undoubtedly taken a step in the right direction, but the ORIENT questions whether it is long enough.

Delaying pledging for only one week will not solve any of the evils of the present system. It has been implied by the Council that under the new system the prospective pledge will get to know the fraternities better before he takes the final step. However, if the pledging were to be delayed for an entire semester and a rotating dining plan to be effected, the new Bowdoin student would get the opportunity to really know the fraternities, while it would also enable the houses to become thoroughly acquainted with the freshmen.

A rotating dining plan, if it can be effectively worked out, has many advantages. It would more closely knit the undergraduates, in that the freshmen would be links between the houses, and it would also enable the freshmen to know personally many upperclassmen whom they would otherwise never meet. The plan would also keep the houses maintaining their best appearance for an entire semester, and thus would undoubtedly do a great deal in strengthening each fraternity and the college as a whole.

To delay pledging for one week seems rather inadequate since it will not give the freshmen sufficient time in which to thoroughly look over the houses and for the houses to get to know personally the freshmen that they pledge. On the other hand, delaying pledging for one semester, meanwhile instituting the rotating dining plan, would solve many of the headaches of both the freshmen and the houses.

J. P.

One End Of The Rare Book Room In Library



PART OF THE ANTHOENSEN COLLECTION of rare books is now on display in the Library's Rare Book Room. These are the gift of Fred W. Anthoensen of Portland, printer of the College Catalogue.

Library Displays Rare Books From Anthoensen Collection

Several copies of the book gift of Mr. Fred W. Anthoensen are now on display in the Library. The entire gift contains 289 items. Bowdoin's Rare Book Room now has several books not to be found in the Library of Congress.

Not even Mr. Anthoensen himself could get 91 volumes that are now out of print. To complete the collection both he and the Library are seeking the missing copies.

Eight of the books, or sets of books, now on display, have gained the distinction of being chosen among the "Fifty Books of the Year." This is an annual selection made under the auspices of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The jury that makes the selection each year is made up of eminent artists and book designers, distinguished printers and typographers, and discriminating collectors.

The gift is more than unique. It is an outstanding offering of the outstanding work of a remarkable man. As Mr. Arthur Stratton, '35, writes: "No other person or institution can duplicate it."

Students are familiar with the work of the donor as it is The Anthoensen Press that publishes the present Bowdoin Catalogue. At one time "The Quill" came from the Press.

An additional display of other copies in the collection is to be offered in the near future.

Information For Veterans

The new law which became effective February 21, 1947, extends until August 1, 1947, the plies to any plan, without evidence of good health by physical examination, regardless of the length of time the insurance has been unpaid.

Application for reinstatement may be made for both term insurance and any of the converted right of application for the reinstatement of lapsed National Service Life Insurance. This ap- (permanent) plans. The Veterans Administration reserves the right, if it deems it necessary, to request a physical examination upon receipt of the application.

With the filing of the application for reinstatement, which may be made on forms furnished by the VA, the necessary premium payments must be made. For term insurance, it is necessary to pay two monthly premiums, without interest, for the amount the veteran desires to retain.

The reinstatement of permanent insurance requires the repayment of all unpaid permiums plus interest. The interest rate is 4% annually for all premiums due on or after August 1, 1946 and 5% for all premiums due before that date.

After submitting an application for reinstatement, payments should be made regularly on the due dates, even though no word may have been received concerning the reinstatement. Unless this is done, the insurance will lapse again.

The new law permits application for NSLI protection even though the veteran may not have taken out a policy while in service. Now, a veteran who was in active service from October 8, 1940 until September 2, 1945, may apply for new insurance up to the maximum of $10,000 of Government insurance which may be held at any one time by one person.

Veterans who have received terminal leave bonds and desire to use them before their maturity date have one opportunity to do so. According to information from the VA, these bonds may be used to pay premiums on National Service Life Insurance.

Due to a change in the law concerning the "G. I. Bill of Rights," any future bonus for veterans will not be charged against the benefits of this law. And, there will be no deduction in any bonus because of benefits that may be taken under the "G. I. Bill."

Certain States grant various rights, benefits, and privileges to veterans, their dependents, and their organizations. Those desiring more information are advised to correspond with the Secretary of State of the State concerned.

A list of State exemptions for veterans would include: attachments as to compensation; certain occupational taxes; county auto fee; fees for will probation; from juries (disabled veterans); for National Guard; income tax on compensation; inheritance tax as to insurance, compensation; old-age tax, disabled veterans; personal property, limited; poll tax; property tax, limited, and others.

The first meetings of the Trustees and the Overseers of Bowdoin were held on December 3, 1794, at the courthouse in Portland.

Art Gallery Exhibits Durer's Wood Cuts

Professor Philip C. Beam recently announced that the exhibit to be shown this month at the Walker Art Building will be a series of woodcuts done by the Sixteenth Century artist and engraver Albrecht Durer. According to Professor Beam, Durer was one of the great engravers of the "Golden Age" of graphic arts.

Also included in the display will be some engravings done by Hans Holbein, who is perhaps more famous for his portraits of English and French royalty of the Sixteenth Century. The collection is loaned to the college by Lady Oakes, who has also lent the famous paintings in the South Gallery by Hogarth, Cuyp, Gainsborough, Rembrandt, and Hals.

The Franz Hals portrait of Pieter Tjarck, from the Oakes collection has been returned from New York City where it was on exhibition at the Knoeder Art Galleries.

Marines Open Reserve Platoon Leader Classes

The U. S. Marine Corps has reactivated Platoon Leaders' Classes, a program leading to commission in the USMCR. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in accredited colleges and universities are eligible for this training. Classes will be given for six week periods at Quantico, Va.

Students selected for this program will be enlisted in the USMCR (inactive). For time spent in training, they will be considered on active duty and will be paid accordingly. At the completion of the program, trainees will be commissioned Second Lieutenants USMCR.

Requirements are: candidate must be (1) Citizen of the United States. (2) Enrolled in an accredited college or university. Furthermore: he must (3) Sign for duty each summer. (4) Be unmarried and remain so while in training. (5) Be between the ages of 17 and 25. (6) If a junior, must have completed 12 months in the armed forces, and an honorable discharge. (7) Be physically qualified.

Mustard and Cress

By Douglas Carmichael

As a new staff assumes control of the ORIENT and we approach ever nearer to the degree which, on a strict chronological basis, is already long overdue, we settle down to writing what is probably our last installment of "Mustard & Cress." It is an old Bowdoin custom for seniors to withdraw more or less from campus affairs as they enter the last term, and we've been writing this column long enough, maybe too long. (No comments, please.) Unless a good controversial issue happens to crop up (issues always "crop up"), it becomes increasingly difficult to dredge up material for the weekly fifteen or twenty inches.

m - e

In our first column last fall we said we would write about whatever happened to be on our mind at the moment, serious or otherwise. We have done so. The response, favorable or unfavorable, to various opinions we have advanced has been highly gratifying and proves that at least we get read. We have not consciously tried to alienate all major groups on campus, but if we have managed to annoy them all at one time or another we have no regrets. There's a certain delight in trying to be a gadfly, still more if you think you're succeeding.

m - e

This week's meditations are in the nature of a swan song, even if, like certain actors, we should make an indefinite number of farewell appearances. (Pardon the scrambled metaphor.) It is natural, perhaps, at such a time to compare the present with the past and with what is hoped or expected for the future. One thing that strikes us as a definite change in the atmosphere of Bowdoin since before the war is that everyone is busier—at something. Whether their ways of passing time are worthwhile or not, people seem to pursue them with much more fervor than they used to. There is a grimmer concentration of energy on work or entertainment, less leisurely wandering from one thing to another. There is also, except with men who have embraced it as a definite philosophy, less acceptance of things as they are. The mere fact that a thing is is not so generally accepted as an adequate cause for its being.

m - e

This tendency, as applied to college affairs, is all to the good. Various problems that used to be merely the occasion for shouting by the lunatic fringe are now officially recognized and some attempt is made to analyze and solve them. This is partly due to the reorganized Student Council, through which action based on popular opinion is possible. It is also due to the more intense interest men now take in the things which interest them at all.

m - e

Undoubtedly the most controversial issues in the college at the present time, judging by the response a reference to them stirs up, are the two which concern freshmen primarily: rushing and hazing. Definite policies on both seem at last to be merging. Attempts are frequently made to make an issue out of the fraternity system, usually taking their departure from the racial question. We believe, however, that the Bowdoin fraternities are so strongly entrenched they need fear no outside attacks if they keep their own houses in order. Their most vulnerable point at present is probably not one of exclusion, finance, or scholarship, but of moral conduct within the houses. College rules are explicit on these subjects, and house officers should enforce them to the letter. They can not afford to give malicious tongues any grounds for rumor.

m - e

The future of the college is something which arouses much idle and some purposeful speculation, even though the greatest changes in store may not affect most of us now here. Plans for new buildings are much discussed; plans for changes in academic policy do not receive so much public attention. Many of us worry about whether the enrollment will ever be reduced again to its traditional figure. Some of us worry about whether anything will be done to make it more certain that every Bowdoin man will receive a truly "liberal" education. It is something which most people will acquire for themselves only by accident.

m - e

We believe that the true aim of a "liberal" education is to enable the student to decide on his own life purposes—his political, social, economical, moral, and religious beliefs. Only as directed towards such known purposes can his acts have any meaning or value. It is not enough to know what to do or how to do it. We must know in our own minds why it needs to be done. We believe the college should redesign its curriculum to give every man the knowledge on which he may base his beliefs. This probably means a greatly increased number and variety of required courses, and perhaps some new methods of teaching them.

m - e

And as we look around us at the world today, the one thing above all others which we feel the college should consciously try to inculcate is a strict sense of moral duty. We believe strongly that the cure for the world's evils does not lie in more democracy, more economic security, more religion, more freedom, more mutual understanding, or in more of the many other attractive catchwords which are bandied about, valuable as some of them may be. The trouble is that something, perhaps modern psychology, has removed too much of our sense of personal responsibility. Everything that is wrong with us we can blame on our associates (environment) or on our ancestors (heredity). We ourselves are responsible for nothing. What the human race must do above all else is to develop the sense in each man that he is fully responsible for his own will and for his own acts so far as that will is expressed in them, and to develop in him the habit of thinking through his intended actions and judging them by a rational system of morality unswayed by emotion. The college, handling what is presumably the best of the nation's youth, has certainly the duty of developing this sense of responsibility in its students. We believe that it is the college's most important duty.

Press-Herald Staff Member Proposes Memorial Awards In Future Interfraternity Track Meets

Richard E. Doyle '40, member of the staff of the Portland Press-Herald, has proposed that in the future trophies be awarded at the Interfraternity Track Meet in memory of those past Meet performers who did not return from the late war.

Doyle counted all of the following men among his best friends. He said of them: "Representing a variety of abilities and personalities, they had in common two qualities transcending sports accomplishments: character and likeability. In conduct and athletic feats they set enduring standards."

The following are his descriptions of these men, whom he believes should be annually honored by the College at the Interfraternity Track Meet.

"'Dave' Deane '37 is recalled as a quietly operating but not inconspicuous student and athlete, who cut a fine figure in all walks of college life. His hurdling was good, but it was executed in the middle of the golden decade of Bowdoin hurdling when the good often yielded to the great. Dave had his triumphs, hit 16 flat for the 120 highs, and his ten almost tipped the balance for a Bowdoin upset win over Maine in the '37 state meet. Track-developed agility served him in good stead with mountain infantry. He was killed in Germany.

"'Dave' Fitts '38 was the Bowdoin ideal. He lived the full college life. The writer knows no other exchange in which the College and student were more mutually benefitted. Cleanly cut and hearty, Dave co-captained the football team and ranks among the all-time ends, but this versatile athlete was also a pretty fair high jumper. 'Fittso' was working his way up through navy ranks when a sudden illness proved fatal. His class lost its leader while many more Bowdoin men lost a friend.

"Carl Boulter '40 was a huge man with a genial but determined nature that bulked as large as his frame. From a small town he came to develop into a college, class, and fraternity leader. He took his rightful place among the many great Magee-trained weightmen. 'Boultie' specialized in the 35-pound weight, hammer, and discus marks. He was lost while piloting his navy plane off the Brazil coast.

"'Ted' Robb '43, like Boulter, was one of the big, good-natured type, very popular throughout the college. He also specialized in the weights, though inexperienced, and with further training might have joined the famed company of Bowdoin giants. Ted was killed in Marine service.

"Alan Hillman '44 was the most versatile runner, and one of the best in Bowdoin history. A National schoolboy champion miler, he accomplished much in two-and-a-half Bowdoin years, but showed promise of greater deeds before entering the Army Air Corps. Diminutive with a striking stride, Alan remarkably won races at 220, 440, 600, 880, 1000 yards, the mile, two-mile and longer cross-country distances. A sprinter's kick made him potentially a sub-4:15 miler. His college records should stand for some time in the 880 (indoors and out), 1000 yards, indoor mile and outdoor two-mile. Alan could have withdrawn from the Air Corps because of substandard eyesight but he contrived to remain, his keen reflexes molding a bombardier whose missions included the Peenemunde raid that wrecked what well could have been tide-turning German rocket development aimed at the Atlantic Coast. He wanted badly to return to Bowdoin, but illfortune continued to stalk him when, near the end of his mission quota, his bomber crashed in Germany and he became one of three missing members of the plane's nine-man crew. It was officially announced by the War Department last year that he was killed in action.

"Paul Davidson and Ralph Sulis '45 are remembered as an inseparable pole vaulting pair who were expected to set Bowdoin records had they remained on campus longer than a year-and-a-half and a year, respectively. Both matched the above group in popularity and character. Paul, in addition to his athletic talents, showed excellent promise as a journalist and contributed many good articles to the Orient. A letter to his sister consoling her on the loss of her husband, not long before his own fatal flight as a pilot over Holland, received National prominence. Ralph was a fine musician who played with the Polar Bears during his freshman year. He was killed serving with the Marines."

Campus Walks

[*Continued from Page 1*]

voiced by an undergraduate, is that Bowdoin should buy all the Navy Surplus rubber life rafts and run a glorified taxi service between the various buildings. There would have to be a slight fee, but then we have to reach the eight million dollar mark somehow. Another wit said, and I quote, "Call up the Venetians and rent some gondolas." We could do this and even make the rides more enjoyable by serving coffee. This would enable a certain member to make that eight o'clock German class, no breakfast to worry about.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Dan Hasson

Why Is The White Key Disregarded?

Our only connection with the Orient last week was as that of an interested reader. In that capacity we noticed a quotation by Coach Magee that said, "I'm paid to produce a college team, not an interfraternity team." We heartily agree with Coach Magee. He is paid to produce a college team and not an interfraternity team. We also have to concede the fact that his track team along with the swimming team are the only ones with an anywhere near good record for the season. His methods seem to be successful.

The point we can't understand is the total disregard for the White Key. At a recent meeting that organization voted to prohibit the entrance of Varsity men to the "Interfraternity" meet. The White Key is an important campus organization. Without its services the various athletic staffs will have to be enlarged. The baseball staff will have to have several new coaches or at least a greater number of eager managers because otherwise the Interfraternity softball league won't be able to continue, and the same goes for the basketball and football leagues.

The members of the White Key spend a considerable amount of time keeping these leagues running. This leaves the varsity coaches with plenty of time to concentrate on the men under their tutelage. We either need the White Key or must have its duties transferred to the various coaches.

Again we state that the records of Coach Magee and Coach Miller are too successful and lasting for a half-baked college columnist to challenge. We will continue to maintain, though, that the duty of this column is to present the other side of many of the questions and gripes that appear in the student body. When these questions and gripes are heard more often than praise for various campus activities they deserve expression. Coach Magee is probably right but if so the necessity for the White Key has disappeared.

The swimming team's record for this season is one to be justly proud of. Their one lost to Williams, and that by one point, gives them a very good chance to take the New Englands. We hope they do. With Messrs. Soltysiak, Gath, Merrow, and Penny potential record breakers whenever they enter an event our team is one of the strongest in New England. Congratulations and we hope success in the rest of this season's schedule.

The reasoning that calls for deemphasization of Interfraternity sports and more concentration on Varsity sports is a good and sound one. The fruits garnered from Interfraternity competition are temporal while Varsity victories have a more lasting quality that brings honor to the college as a whole rather than to a small segment of the Campus. In order to have well-organized support we have to have a solid block of fans who would rather see the team as a whole win than having more interest in how a fraternity brother makes out individually.

Full-support in the bleachers brings better results. The team as well as the fans want a victory. This feeling permeates a team on the floor and gives them that climatic reaction that is so necessary for one and two-point victories. Let's look at a team as five Bowdoin men rather than three guys from one house and two from another. Let's look at Bowdoin teams as a whole rather than cliques with special interests.

Zetes Drop Meet To D.U.'s 69½--60; Branche Stars

Paced by Matt Branche, the D.U.s won the annual Interfraternity track meet held last Friday night. The winners amassed 69½ points to defeat the Zetes with 60 points, the Chi Psis with 24, the A.D.s with 15 and the T.D.s (Ralph Strachan) with 14.

Matt Branche was easily the outstanding performer who collected five first places. Matt won both hurdle events, the 40 yard dash and the high and broad jumps. He also ran anchor leg on the D.U. relay team which tied the Zete quarter. The other individual stars were Ralph Strachan who clicked for seconds in both hurdles and dash and placed fourth in broad jump; Phil Parsons who won the weight throw, placed second in the shot and third in the discus.

The defending champions, the Chi Psis jumped into an early lead, thanks to the efforts of Parsons and Martin in the weight events. However, the moment the running began it became a two way duel between the D.U.s and the Zetes.

In the mile, Dick Schrack pulled the first upset of the evening by unleashing a two lap kick which carried him from fifth to first. Joe Woods placed second, and the injured Easton took third.

In almost rapid fire order, Branche won the dash and both hurdles. In all three events Ralph Strachan was on Matt's heels.

The quarter provided some clever running by Clem Brown of the D. U. team. Starting in the second row, Clem took his corners sharply and squeezed in behind Jack Freese. At the tape Freese was the winner with Brown a close second. The remaining places went to Woods, Smith and Snyder, all Zetes.

Save for Sabasteanski's fifth in the 35 lb. weight thrown the Zetes and D. U.'s were blanketed. Phil Parsons won the event, with Vic Fortin and Phin Newton placing two, three.

Matt Branche had little trouble winning the high jump; with the other places scattered among Wineland, Butler, Barron and Bob Cross.

However, in the broad jump Matt won by a scant inch over Jack Freese. Lovejoy and Strachan were close behind. In the two mile, Joe Woods was content to run a leisurely race and only in the last lap did "pink cheeked" Joe really run. Fred Auten ran a valiant race in an effort to give his house, D. U., valuable points and placed second.

The 880 yard run provided another upset as "Chuck" Auten nipped Harvey Jackson at the tape in 2:05.2. Jackson running from the third row event around the pack and set a blistering pace. But Chuck stayed with him and on the last lap eased past the tiring Jackson. It was an unexpected turn of events and gave the D. U.s that final clincher.

The crowd had to wait for the last running even for its great thrill. The always pleasing relay was nothing less than sensational. Both the Zetes and the D. U.s had high geared quarters but the Zetes crew was a slight favorite.

The D. U.s got a break when they drew the pole, with their

[Please Turn To Page 4]

"Packy" McFarland, Stellar Basketball Guard



VETERAN OF BOWDOIN BASKETBALL was recently elected captain of the 1946-47 varsity five. His record over the past several years has been outstanding.

N. E. Swim Title Finds Williams As Probable 1947 Champions

By Dave Crowell

Bob Miller leaned back in his green swivel chair in his pool office and said, "There are not many swimming teams in the country that can beat Williams. They are in an unassailably favored position."

"Why should Williams be a sure winner?" Bowdoin had fallen behind earlier in the season. With the "coming-of-age" of five former National Secondary School All-American swimmers last month at Williams, the Purple is really loaded. The Ephmen are swimming in their own pool against teams who will come from all corners of New England. And the outsiders stars will hit Bowdoin while not affecting Williams to any degree.

Even second is not a sure bet. Brown and Springfield will battle the Polar Bears from the start. Springfield recently beat a good Dartmouth team, but their points may not stand up among a dozen rivals. "Nevertheless," said Coach Miller, "they have three of the best divers in the East." Sevilla the Mexican amateur diving champion will very likely take Gath, and Campbell should be watched. These men finished one-two over Yale and Dartmouth.

Brown University will threaten in the dash events especially Alec Penny, Bowdoin's Captain, promises to be the White's scorer in the 50 and 100-yd. events. His time of 23.8 seconds in the shorter dash last week has not been beaten by any New Englander this season, though Gossler of Brown has equaled it. Ash of Wesleyan, Leonard of MIT, Jenkins of Connecticut, and Christ of Springfield can all hit the twenty-four-second range. This group will press Gossler, the favorite, and Penny.

Merrow should win the 150-yard backstroke as his record-breaking time of 1:38 has been approached only by Wineman of Williams, who hit the distance in 1:39.8.

Paulson of Brown will be, naturally enough, a strong favorite in the breaststroke. He is the National Intercollegiate Champion in this event. But, the Bowdoin Coach thinks Soltysiak may have it. "He is in a very nice position to take Paulson."

Merrow and Soltysiak will be among the contenders for the Individual Medley crown. Although this event has not been on any New England schedule this year, the League Meet will carry it. Paulson is "way ahead of the field," as he claims a National Junior AAU championship in this event.

The 300-yard Medley Relay will find Bowdoin pitted against Williams for top honors. Bowdoin should improve its best time of 3:06 to challenge the host team's 3:05.5 mark.

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Fraternity Basketball Playoffs March 16

According to Joseph W. Woods '47, President of the White Key, playoffs among the finalists of the Interfraternity Basketball League will be held during the week of March 16.

It was also disclosed that the White Key has made plans for the formation of interfraternity leagues for spring sports. Trophies will be given the winning teams in softball, volleyball, and tennis. Thus far only tentative plans have been made in regard to the opening dates for league competition, but it is expected that play will begin immediately after the Easter vacation.

Muscato Breaks National Record In School Meet

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet was revived last Saturday after a wartime lapse of five years. Schoolboys came from all over New England to participate in the events at the Hyde Athletic Building.

The outstanding single performance of the day was turned in by Val Muscato, national schoolboy 440-yard champion. Whipping around the cage in 1:13.8, Val broke every existing 600-yard mark for schoolboys. The previous mark of 1:14.2 was held by Tom McKenna, who took the mile on Saturday after starting in the last row. Muscato and McKenna hail from Concord, Massachusetts, High School.

Another achievement worthy of note was that of Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall, who tied the existing 1000-yard mark of 2:18.4.

Team scores were less notable than individual records. Lawrence High, sparkplugged by Frank Soucha who won the 1000 and placed second in the hurdles and broad jump, won the high-school division. Seton Hall, taking the prep-school division with 56 points, was led by Charles Slade, four event national champ.

Slade threatened the 600-yard record, but his long Woodruff-like stride was not suited to the track. Nevertheless, he won this event as well as the high and broad jumps. Paul Courtologous of Huntington won the dash and upset Slade in the low hurdles. He placed second in the broad jump.

Most of the past champions had little trouble in gaining new honors. Peter Calise, New England broad jump champ, and Don "Ducky" Murphy all had good days. Murphy had to be satisfied with a tie for first place in the high jump at a height six inches below his best.

"Rebel" Hudgins won the schoolboy dash in 4.9 and placed second in the 300-yard run. In the weight events Charlie Keith of Roxbury Latin heaved the shot 49 feet to win the prep school title and Pete Connally won the schoolboy event by tossing it 45 feet.

Since each running event was led by one outstanding performer who easily ran away from the field, there was not a great deal of excitement. A bigger and better galaxy of stars is expected to result in closer races next year.

Hebron Downs J.V. Swimmers, 35-31

Hebron, March 5. Bowdoin's J. V. swimmers were upset here this afternoon 35 to 31 by a vastly improved Hebron outfit. A victory in the 150 yard medley relay clinched the victory for the home team. Page of Bowdoin, by annexing both the 50 yard free style and 150 yard medley events, became the only double winner of the afternoon.

The summary:

50-yd. Freestyle—Won by Page (B); second, Mulcahy (H); third, Mitchell (B). Time: 24.6 seconds.
100-yd. Breaststroke—Won by Vielman (B); second, Reiche (B); third, Dube (H). Time: 1:15.8.
220-yd. Freestyle—Won by Wheeler (H); second, Blake (H); third, Hunt-on (B). Time: 2:49.2.
100-yd. Backstroke—Won by Erswell (B); second, Kanter (H); third, J. Blake (H). Time: 1:14.
100-yd. Freestyle—Won by Hecker (H); second, Currie (B); third, Berwin (B). Time 1:02.2.
150-yd. Medley—Won by Page (B); second, Blake (B); third, Dube (H). Time: 2:05.
150-yd. Medley Relay—Won by Hebron (Vielman, Kanter, Pierce). Time: 1:40.2.
200-yd. Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Berwin, Mitchell, Reiche, Currie). Time: 1:52.6.

The first scholarships at Bowdoin were given by the State of Massachusetts.

Soltysiak, Gath Break Two College Records

By Ray Swift

Brunswick, March 8. In a final tune up for the all important New Englands on Saturday, the Bowdoin mermen coasted to an easy 45 to 30 win over the University of Connecticut tonight before a capacity crowd. The powerful Millermen captured eight first places out of nine, losing only the final relay.

Tony Soltysiak and Leonard Gath eclipsed their own college records in the backstroke and dive respectively. Soltysiak set a mark of 2:33 in the former and Gath raised his diving total to 111.06. Double winners for the Big White were Captain Alec Penny and Bob Blake. Penny turned in his usual fine performances in the 50 and 100 while Blake, a newcomer, copped the 220 and 440.

Bowdoin had little trouble in the 300 Yard Medley Relay. Adin Merrow opened up a substantial lead on his backstroke leg. Soltysiak built it up to a lap advantage, and Woody Brown coasted home. Blake, who is improving rapidly, took the 220 with ease. Jones of the Nutmegs placed second and Towne of the visitors nipped Bud Zeitler for the third position.

Penny did 23.8, his fastest time of the season in the 50 with Jenkins and Schmidt of Connecticut close behind. Gath, who is undefeated this season, took Som Spallone, 1946 New England Champion, in his stride and thus established himself as a leading contender for this year's diving crown. Blaine of Bowdoin was third.

The 100 yd. dash brought Penny's second triumph of the evening, with Jenkins again not far behind. The Uconns garnered a third as Ward took the show spot on a driving finish. Merrow took his 150 Yard Breaststroke specialty in 1:38.9 from Jones of Connecticut. Thomas gave the Polar Bears their first third of the evening in this event.

Soltysiak and Paul Moran clinched the victory by coming in one-two in the 200 Yard Backstroke. Farnsworth gave the Nutmeg outfit a third. Blake's stamina asserted itself in the 440 as he swam away from Yares and Gorham of the losers on the final laps. Connecticut saved itself a complete whitewashing by winning the 400 yd. relay against a team of Bowdoin second stringers.

Coach Bob Miller won himself a good dunking by his jubilant team along with Manager Ray Swift after the lopsided win which ended the team's successful dual meet competition, marred only by a one point setback at the hands of undefeated Williams.

300-yd. Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Merrow, Soltysiak, Brown). Time: 3:14.7.
220-yd. Freestyle—Won by Blake (B); second, Jones (C); third, Towne (C). Time: 2:45.5.
50-yd. Freestyle—Won by Penny (B); second, Jenkins (C); third, Schmidt (C). Time: 23.7.
Diving—Won by Gath (B); second, Spallone (C); third, Blaine (B). Winning points 111.06. (New Bowdoin record.)
100-yd. Freestyle—Won by Penny (B); second, Jenkins (C); third, Ward (C). Time: 54.4.
200-yd. Breaststroke—Won by Soltysiak (B); second, Moran (B); third, Farnsworth (C). Time: 2:33.
150-yd. Backstroke—Won by Merrow (B); second, Jones (C); third, Thmas (B). Time: 1:38.9.
440-yd. Freestyle—Won by Blake (B); second, Yates (C); third, Gorman (C). Time: 5:31.
400-yd. Relay—Won by Connecticut (Schmidt, Ward, Jones, Jenkins). Time: 3:47.3.

A.D.s, And D.U.s Lead Fraternity Basketball Tilt

Going into the last lap of the hotly-contested inter-fraternity basketball league, the A.D.'s have a slight edge over the D.U.'s. The A.D.'s, with a finely-balanced team of six-footers, have an unblemished record with nine wins and no defeats. The D.U.'s, composed of Hickey, Toscani and Co., also have nine wins, but have suffered two close losses — one at the hands of the A.D.'s by two points, and another administered by the alternately hot and cold Chi Psi's. The TD's are pressing the DU's for second place, having won one less game. They have come along fast of late, thanks to the playing of freshman Dick Pandora, former South Portland High star.

The Zetes and Chi Psi's are battling fiercely for the all-important fourth slot in the standing; since the top four teams will participate in an elimination play-off, in which anything can happen. In fact, frequently the teams that have finished third and fourth in the regular league standings have captured the title in the fierce and frenzied play-off battling.

A look at the list of league high-scorers will do much to confirm the team's standing in the league. Norby Carey, D.U., forward, is leading the league with a high 125-point total. Following closely on his heels is Don Russell, battling A.D. forward with 111 points. George Hickey, D.U. center, and Jim Doughty of the A.D.'s front wall are tied at 104 points apiece. Chink Winn, high-scoring A.T.O. center and team captain, is pressing these boys for the top position.

A few of the highlights of last week's important games will shed light on the standings. Sigma Nu edged out the Chi Psi's in a close 24-22 contest with Hank Thorburn and Davie Verrill high scorers for the winners. The A.R.U.'s walloped the Kappa Sig's 52-26, with Sam Polackewich getting 18 points. Chet Catler also chipped in with 14 points in this game. The A.D.'s after being pressed for three periods by a fighting A.T.O. five, finally showed their superior reserve power, and came through with a 45-35 win. Johnny "The Beast" Taussig led the A.D.'s with thirteen points, and Jim Keefe played a fine, defensive game for the winners. Prior to the disastrous fourth period, Chink Winn and Ray Troubh were outstanding for the A.T.O's.

In another close one, the D.U's beat out the Dekes, 36-28, with high-scorers George Hickey and Bernie Toscani combining for twenty points for the victors. The Zetes maintained their fourth position in the league standing with an exciting 29-24 victory over the A.R.U. squad. Vincent and Howarth were high-point men for the winners in this encounter.

Following is a list of the league standings and high scorers as of March 7th:

[Please Turn To Page 4]

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Variety

By Wolfgang Rosenberg

By far the most exciting news to undergraduates recently was the expose of cheating at the University of Texas published in "Life" Magazine. The current issue of "Life" features nationwide reaction to the Texas cheating survey in its Letters to the Editors column which, for the most part, emphasizes that cheating does not exist at Harvard, Virginia, Princeton, et al. Not to be outdone by a rival publication — i. e., "Life" and the "Texas Ranger" — the ORIENT is conducting its own survey this week to get local opinion on the question. In an attempt to cover a good cross section of the students, the following nine questions are being asked:

1. Have you ever cheated on a final examination in college?
2. Do you cheat regularly?
3. What mode of cheating do you prefer?

(These are the three questions asked at the University of Texas.)

4. Did you read the article in "Life" two weeks ago about cheating conditions at the University of Texas?
5. Did you read this week's "Life" with letters to the editor on this subject?
6. Do you consider yourself a gentleman?
7. Do you think it is beneath the dignity of a gentleman to cheat at final examinations?
8. Do you think all Bowdoin men are gentlemen?
9. Do you think cheating is prevalent to any extent in this college, and if so, would you care to give an estimate as to percentage figures?

RESULTS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THIS COLUMN NEXT WEEK.

One thing about the abovementioned topic goes deeper than the usual "human interest" approach and has made quite an impression. It is a letter on page 7 of the March 10 issue of "Life" by Chester Warren Quimby, Visiting Professor of English Bible at Ohio Wesleyan University. Professor Quimby says, "We professors are largely responsible for student cheating. We invite it by: 1. Our own stupidity . . . 2. What we expect from the student in an examination . . . 3. The artificiality of the whole examination system. The student is supposed to know the answers to any question, sight unseen, thrown at him. But in life the lawyer may consult his legal tomes, the physician can refer to his medical books . . ." With little hope of abolishing final exams by delving into this issue, the ORIENT nevertheless feels that such academic topics should be of interest to the Bowdoin student and an evaluation of the situation will show how we stand in relation to the rest of the country.

To reassure "our" readers that "we" want to refrain from getting personal in this column, "we" would like to make this blunt observation: Carmichael was seen wearing a coat and shirt this week while writing with a pen.

Through nefarious channels of information it was definitely established two days ago that the recent accident at the Maine Hotel did **not** involve a hand-painted tie. The local tie painting concession wants it known, however that their products are of the finest quality and suitable for every conceivable purpose. Headed by Bob Bliss, the concession announced that it would eagerly accept individual orders.

There was no comment from the Psi Upsilon house on the rumor that they have sent out a bill for their stolen flag. When called up on Monday night, a Psi U spokesman curtly said, "I don't know anything about it!" A still unconfirmed rumor is that Delta Kappa Epsilon is seeking legal advice.

A burglary mystery developed last weekend when students anxiously asked themselves, "Who took the DKE ashtrays, the Beta hats and the DU bannister?" Nipped in the bud before they could do extensive damage, extensive rumors were soon discredited when the abovementioned items reappeared on Saturday as mysteriously as they had vanished. The cry is still, "Who did it?"

Weekly report about last Saturday's chapel attendance: 55 undergraduates (including 7 in balcony and 9 in choir section), 5 "dates" and one visiting sailor, 6 faculty members (including 1 speaker).

Debating Team Contracts Four Colleges

The Bowdoin College Debating Council has announced the signing of a contract with Brown University for debates on March 20 and March 28. The subject of the debates will be: Resolved that a Federal Government of the Nations of the World be established within ten years.

The negative will be argued by Paul R. Aronson '48 and Shermin E. Fein '49 on March 20 at Providence. The affirmative will be debated by John Hupper '50 and Rufus E. Stetson '42 on March 28 at Brunswick.

Arrangements have been completed for an annual triangle debate to be held April 18. The three colleges involved are Bowdoin, Amherst, and Williams, and the subject is to be: That labor should have a direct role in the management of industry.

Sherman E. Fein '49 and Robert S. Hart '49 are being sent to Williamstown to represent Bowdoin and the same evening two men yet to be appointed will debate against Amherst at Brunswick, while Williams will have its other team at Amherst. Each institution will furnish three judges who will determine the standing of each college in the league.

Scholarship Awards

[*Continued from Page 1*]

nald C. Barrows '43 of Brunswick received the Purinton Scholarship, a scholarship for a Topsham or Brunswick boy.

Frederick R. Woodruff, Jr. '48 of Potsdam, New York, received the Chi Psi Scholarship, and Norman M. Winter '50 of Goldens Bridge, New York, was awarded the Class of 1916 Scholarship.

Fraternity Scoring

[*Continued from Page 3*]

N. Carey—DU	125
D. Russell—AD	111
G. Hickey—DU	104
J. Doughty—AD	104
H. Thorburn —SN	94
C. Cutler—ARU	92
C. Yates—Beta	87
B. Toscani—DU	83
C. Winn—ATO	80

Team	Won	Lost	Postponed
AD	9	0	1
DU	8	2	
TD	8	2	
Zete	6	3	1
Chi Psi	5	4	
KS	5	5	1
Psi U.	3	5	
SN	3	5	1
ATO	3	6	
Deke	3	6	
Betas	2	7	1
ARU	2	8	

Fall Injures Emmons At Ski Meet in N. H.

The Bowdoin Ski Team again met misfortune in its second major downhill race in as many weeks as Bob Emmons, a steady four-event man during the season, suffered a severe cut in his leg in a bad fall while taking a practice run on The Wildcat Trail at Pinkham Notch the afternoon before The Eastern Championships.

Already handicapped by the loss for the season of the Norwegian star, Chris Langaard, due to a bad injury the previous week, and without the services of Bruce White for the week-end, "Bo" Burke, Merrill Hastings, and Bob Emmons had entered in The Eastern Downhill and Slalom Championships and the Annual A.M.C. Downhill Cup race from which they were forced to withdraw as a team after the loss of Emmons.

However, racing individually, Burke placed 14th and Hastings 22nd out of 66 leading racers in the downhill on the mile and quarter Wildcat racing trail, the East's outstanding race course. Only Burke raced the course for the second time to score 19th in a smaller field competing for a combined score for the A.M.C. title.

Skiing too cautiously the next day through a 38 gate slalom set by Hannes Schnieder on the Arlberg Trail on Cranmore, Hastings was disqualified in the first run in which the field was narrowed, but Burke placed 26th in his combined two runs to finish 20th in the combined downhill and slalom.

New England Swimming

[*Continued from Page 3*]

The distance events will be dominated by Williams. Dave Lambert, former New England Champion, will be favored in both the 220 and 440. And Williams set a New England record in the 400-yard relay last week, assuring themselves of top points in Saturday's meet.

The Relay events, assigned double point values, are all important to Bowdoin. Other events, with five men in the finals, will be scored on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis. Competitor teams include Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Connecticut, MIT, Mass. State, Springfield, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Poly-Tech.

The Big White will be represented by Merrow, Soltysiak, Gath, Penny, Blake, Moran, Blaine, Grant, Zeitler, and Thomas, and two more free stylers not yet selected.

Taylor Speaks About "Problems" Of The Family

Dr. Burton W. Taylor, Associate Professor of Sociology, discussed "Problems of the Family" over Bowdoin-on-the-Air at 3:15 this afternoon. John L. Merrill '45 was announcer for the program.

Professor Taylor considered family problems in the light of the obvious troubles families are experiencing in adjusting to changing conditions. High divorce rate, unsettlement, and strain are manifestations of those difficulties, and Professor Taylor showed the fundamental causes of these disorders. He then made a few suggestions for remedy in view of present conditions.

A debate on the "Advisability of Limiting the Presidential Office to Two Terms" will be the feature of the program scheduled for March 19. In April, Richard L. Chittim '41, Instructor in Mathematics and Bowdoin's Rhodes Scholar, will be broadcast in a farewell interview and piano recital.

In 1859 the graduating class celebrated what may be regarded as the first regular "Class Day."

Chuck Auten Pulls Upset By Catching Jackson At Tape

[*Continued from Page 3*]

rivals in the third lap. Leo Dunn sped to the first corner, and Freese had to be content with staying at his shoulder. Marty Lee passed Jim Donovan on his second lap giving the Zetes a temporary lead. Clem Brown set out in hot pursuit of Smith who had already run a quarter and a half, but the Zete was able to hold him off.

The Zetes suffered another mishap when Smith and Carl Woods became temporarily entangled at the pass of batons. Branche streaked into the lead with Woods three yards behind. Off the last turn Woods rocketed up to Matt, and the two hit the tape simultaneously. It was called a dead heat by the judges.

40-yd. Dash—Won by Branche, DU; second, Strachan, TD; third, Freese, Zete; fourth, Butler, Psi U; fifth, Dunn, D.U. Time: 4.8 seconds.

440-yd. Run—Won by Freese, Zete; second, R. Brown, DU; third, C. Woods, Zete; fourth, F. Smith, Zete; fifth, D. Snyder, Zete. Time: 54.9 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Schrack, DKE; second, J. Woods, Zete; third, Easton, DU; fourth, F. Auten, DU; fifth, McClelland, ATO. Time: 4:48.

45-yd. High Hurdles—Won by Branche, DU; second, Strachan, TD; third, Lee, Zete; fourth, Burnham, Beta; fifth, Mc. Avoy, SN. Time: 6 seconds.

45-yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Branche, DU; second, Strachan, TD; third, Lee, Zete; fourth, Burnham, Beta; fifth, Butler, Psi U. Time: 5.5 seconds.

880-yd. Run—Won by C. Auten, DU; second, Jackson, Non-frat; third, Easton, DU; fourth, F. Smith, Zete; fifth, C. Woods, Zete. Time: 2:06.2.

Two-Mile Run—Won by J. Woods, Zete; second, F. Auten, DU; third, Land, Zete; fourth, McClelland, ATO; fifth, Schrack, DKE. Time: 10:47.8.

Relay—Won by Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi, tie DU (Dunn, Donovan, Brown, Branche)), Zete (Freese, Lee, Smith, C. Woods); third, Chi Psi; fourth, Sigma Nu. Time: 2:11.2.

Discus Throw—Won by Taussig, AD; second, Shepherd, DU; third, Parsons, Chi Psi; fourth, Martin, Chi Psi; fifth, Lukens, DU. Distance: 117 ft. 2½ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Branche, DU; second, Freese, Zete; third, Lovejoy, AD; fourth, Strachan, TD; fifth, R. Cross, Zete. Distance: 21 ft. 1¼ in.

Shot Put—Won by Taussig, AD; second, Parsons, Chi Psi; third, Lukens, DU; fourth, Shepherd, DU; fifth, Hanson, Beta. Distance: 38 ft. 11¾ in.

35-Pound Weight Throw—Won by Parsons, Chi Psi; second, Fortin, SN; third, Newton, Psi U; fourth, Martin, Chi Psi; fifth, Sabastenski, Zete. Distance 46 ft. 6¼ in.

High Jump—Won by Branche, DU; second, Barron, Non-frat; third, Wineland, Non-frat; fourth, R. Cross, Zete; fifth, tie, Butler, Psi U. and Johnson, Zete. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Won by R. Cross, Zete; second, Nichols, Chi Psi; third, K. Cross, Zete. (Only competitors.) Height, 10 ft. 9 in.

B.C.A. Conference

[*Continued from Page 1*]

made of the individual conferences, and appropriate action to coordinate the various recommendations will be taken. At 11:30 a Special Chapel Service conducted by Veonor M. Sotak '49 in the College Chapel will conclude the meeting. The sermon is to be delivered by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Lawry, Branche Head Tennis Aspirants

Five lettermen from last year's state championship tennis team were among the 32 candidates who reported to Coach Dinny Shay on Monday. Regulars; Captain Stan Lawry, Matt Branche, Fred Moore, Mike Kuh, and Earl Archibald will be the nucleus around which Shay must build a team which will be able to take care of his more powerful state adversaries as well as such strong outfits as Harvard and M.I.T.

The remaining varsity players and a junior Varsity team will be chosen from the following: Greene, Howard, Reid, Augerson, C. Woods, Rubin, Patton, Macomber, Garland, Webster, Schenck, Brackett, Rosander, Mason, Dick, Nixon, Foster, Hebb, Tobey, Currier, Hall, Marshall, Shoenthal, Emmons, Huss, Kinsbury, Wetherill. Until outdoor practice is possible the squad will work out in the cage on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The schedule:

April 22	Colby	away
April 25	Harvard	away
April 26	M.I.T.	away
April 30	Maine	home
May 6	Bates	away
May 8	Colby	home
May 10	Maine	away
May 12-14	New Englands at Williamstown, Mass.	
May 17	State Meet at Colby	

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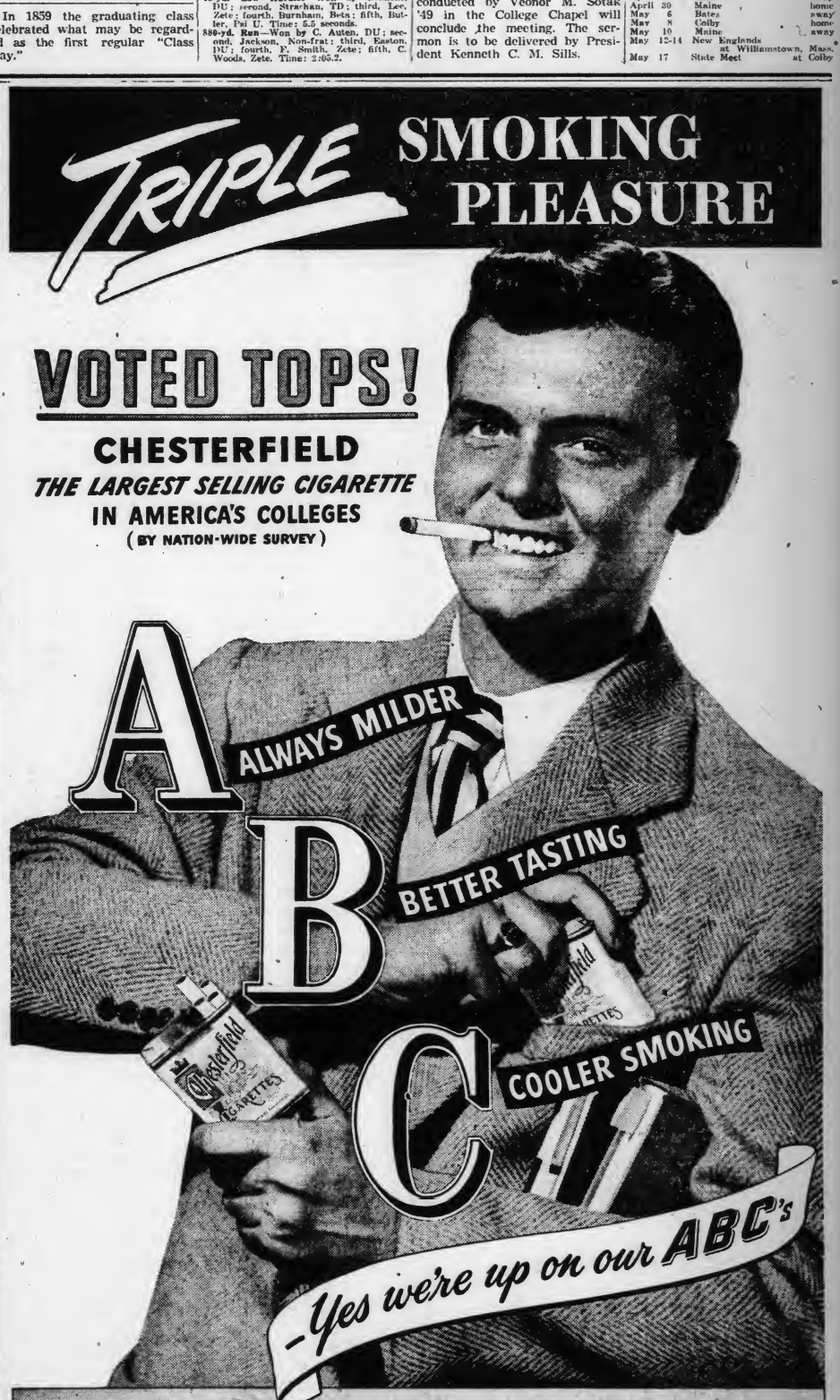
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Cobb '49 Presents Rushing Proposal

Mr. Willard H. Cobb Jr. '49, Beta Theta Pi representative to the Student Council and chairman of the Council's committee on relayed rushing, recommended in a chapel speech yesterday that the Student Council plan for delayed rushing, which is being instituted during the summer trimester, be used again in the fall, if it was a success; and that one or two dormitories be set aside entirely as freshman dormitories.

Mr. Cobb, whose purpose was to present the results of an investigation by his committee, which included: H. Michael Kuh '45, Theta Delta Chi; John A. Pidgeon '49, Delta Upsilon; and James R. Pierce '46, Psi Upsilon; said that, "Delayed rushing in any school is an advantage to the freshman." Then explaining that such a system allows the freshman to become acclimated to his surroundings, Cobb gave the other side of the matter by saying, "Delayed rushing also destroys to some extent fraternity strength and prestige on any campus."

Mr. Cobb pointed out that a plan had been proposed whereby small groups of freshmen would eat in each fraternity house for a period of a week for one semester. He clarified this statement by saying, "Such a plan would not only put a burden on the freshman, but an equal load on the shoulders of the members of the houses." He argued further that the administration of such a plan would be difficult, since the recent BCA plan of rotating small groups of fraternity members failed to operate with any marked degree of success.

"The plan adopted by the Student Council . . . ," Cobb added, "is purposely a simple one. There are only two rules; first, that no freshman is allowed in any fraternity house before Tuesday morning, the day after freshman registration; second, and most important, that no bids be handed out before four o'clock Sunday afternoon, and then only in writing."

Mr. Cobb went on to say that this plan was not a definite solution of delayed rushing, since delayed rushing "is not feasible under present physical conditions and limitations." He made it clear that under this plan high pressure rushing policies would be reduced and that upper classmen would not have to return early for premature rushing.

[Continued on Page 4]

Seven Houses Held Elections This Semester

Seven fraternities have held house elections for the second term. They include Alpha Delta Phi: president, Brooks Russell Leavitt '46; vice president, Leigh Freeman Clark '44; secretary, Joseph Henry Shortell, Jr. '47; treasurer, Herbert Spencer French, Jr. '46; and steward, Bernard Joseph Ward '48.

Psi Upsilon: president, Alexander Robertson, Jr. '49; vice president, Richard Henry Bonney '45; secretary, Alton Paine Cole, Jr. '46; treasurer, Charles Edwards Noyes '37, and steward, George Archibald Vinall '45.

Chi Psi: president, David S. Wyman '47; vice president, Robert J. Walsh '47; secretary, John H. Nichols '49, and treasurer, David W. Boulton '49.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: president, Harry Barker Eddy '45; vice president, Walter Brooks Favorite '49; secretary, William Bradford Kirkpatrick '49; treasurer-steward, Emerson Lewis '49.

Delta Upsilon: president, Leo Joseph Dunn, Jr. '47; vice president, John Francis Ryan '44; secretary, Frederick A. Moore '49; and treasurer-steward, Edward Goon '49.

Zeta Psi: president, Nathan Warren Towne '45; vice president, Lawrence Jacob Ward '46; secretary, Peter J. Fennel '49, and treasurer-steward, Harold Gaston Vincent, Jr. '49.

[Continued on Page 2]

New England Opera To Be Presented April 17

Because of illness, Boris Goldovsky, Director of the New England Opera Theater, was forced to postpone his program arranged with the Brunswick Concert Association for Wednesday evening, March 12; arrangements have been made, however, to give the concert Thursday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Brunswick High School Auditorium.

The program to be presented, the same as had been originally planned, will be The Impresario, an opera in one act by Wolfgang A. Mozart. The second opera will be The Old Maid and the Thief by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Barber Shoppers Meet Thursday, Open To All

With the blessings of President Sills, Professor Tillotson and other College officials, mysteries of the "Barber Shoppers" (S.P.E.V.S.Q.A. — Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-Shop Quartet Singing in America — good old harmonizing — call it what you will) are to be explained during an informative meeting this Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in Moulton Union. Everyone is welcome, for everyone can harmonize — as "Spevsqua" does — your way, according to John Heussler '46, campus exponent of forming a Bowdoin Chapter of the organization.

With the exception of "very short" business meetings, proposed monthly gatherings would be held informally in the uninhibited atmosphere of barber-shops, barns, fraternities, Maine Street, or what you will, with necessary refreshments. Indeed, one chapter of New York commuting warblers has used a certain Gotham Subway station — wonderful acoustics.

According to Heussler, several prominent men of Brunswick have already approached him suggesting that the proposed Bowdoin chapter become a community affair, i. e., include town harmonizers as well as undergraduates and faculty.

If the Bowdoin chapter is formed, all members will receive special arrangements of old favorites from the national headquarters, designed to give the best basis for original expression and variations. These are published only by "Spevsqua" — one of various services open to members.

Originating in Oklahoma City or Tulsa (both claim it), "Spevsqua" has multiplied to international proportions, with its Chicago Headquarters serving chapters of gusty G.I.'s in Guam, Honolulu, and Germany. If you "harmonize for harmony's sake" (slogan of "Spevsqua") come to the meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., Moulton Union. ALL are invited.

O. Smith Replaces Goud On Two Weeks' Absence

Mr. Oscar Smith, of the Veterans Administration, will substitute for Al Goud from March 21 to April 7 inclusive. His office hours will be as follows: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 21, 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 4:30 March 24, 26, 28, 31, and April 1st.

All veterans who do not receive their check on March 31, or April 1, are advised to contact Mr. Smith.

Award Fourteen Bowdoin Medical Scholarships

Professor Samuel E. Kamerling, Chairman of the Committee on Medical Scholarships at Bowdoin has announced the award of fourteen scholarships totaling $3800 to students now carrying graduate work in medicine. All but three of the group are Bowdoin graduates.

The list includes: Thomas Anton '43 of Biddeford, formerly active in the Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Biology Club, and interfraternity sports, now studying at McGill Medical School; Richard C. Britton '45 of Rochester, N.H., now at Yale Medical School; Llewellyn W. Cooper '47 of Damariscotta who served on the Bugle Staff and was a member of the Bowdoin-on-the-Air, now is at Tufts Medical School.

Frederick F. Dickson '45 of Portland who was a member of the Thorndike Club is now at Rochester University Medical School; Simon Dorfman '48 of Biddeford, now at the University of Vermont; Frederick J. Gregory '45 of Caribou, Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and while at Bowdoin, business manager of the Masque and Gown, and member of the Student Council, is now at the McGill University.

Thomas R. Huleatt Jr. '45 of Braintree, Massachusetts, formerly held office of President, Secretary and Treasurer of his class at Bowdoin, was a member of the Student Council, the SCDC, is now at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. John T. Lord '44 of Portland, a former member of the Biology Club, Bowdoin-on-the-Air, active in interfraternity sports is now at McGill University.

Gerald R. Nowlis '46 of New Haven, Connecticut and Philip H. Philbin '45 of Lowell, Massachusetts are both at Yale Medical School. Nowlis was active in

[Continued on Page 2]

New Spring Play Selected By Masque & Gown

Lacey And Lusher To Head Cast Of "Private Secretary"

"The Private Secretary" by Charles Hawtrey, first produced in 1883, will be presented by the Masque and Gown on the evening of the 28th of April for the general public and then presented again especially for the Ivy Day Houseparties on May 2nd at 4 p.m.

The provisional cast, which may be altered after rehearsals, will feature Frederick W. Lacey '49 in the leading role and Harold Lusher '48, who has just returned to Bowdoin from the service, in the romantic lead. Lacey has acted previously in the Masque and Gown's production of "The Hasty Heart" last summer, and Lusher's previous performances include "A Bell for Adano" and "Much Ado About Nothing," presented in the Spring of 1943. Other important parts will be played by Boyd Murphy '48 and H. Berkeley Peabody '50. The leading cast will be supported by Frederick D. Wildman '48, who also played in "The Hasty Heart," Richard C. Hatch '50, Robert Whitman '45, and Renaud P. desClers de Beaumet, sped. The feminine parts of the cast have not, as yet, been definitely determined.

The costumes in the play will be characteristic of the period about the turn of the century. Cast in two sets, the action of the play will take place in a bachelor's London apartment and at an English country estate. In keeping with the costumes of the period and the strong farcical tone of the play, the scenery will be treated in a burlesque fashion, with an occasional chair or two painted on it. In the exuberence of its broad farcical nature, in its complications of plot, and in the eccentricity of its characters, "The Private Secretary" may well be compared to "Charlie's Aunt," which has recently experienced popular revival.

The indispensable man behind the scenes have also been chosen. Peter T. Poor '50, well remembered for his acting in "Another Compass Point" by H. James Cook '48, will serve as production manager. Byron E. Keene '47 will be stage manager, assisted by Alan Slater '49. Costuming will be under the direction of Harlow N. Swain '50. The properties will be taken care of by Robert S. Doughty '47, assisted by B. James Guy '47 and Richard W. Lewis, Jr. '46. The staff carpenters will be headed by James R. Washburne, Jr. '50, and include Milton Lown '50 and William H. White '50. Robert R. Bliss '47, designer of the "Cyclops" set, will design the new set and will be in charge of the painting, and B. Russell Leavitt '46, Henry W. Day '50, and Harvey S. Jackson '48 will assist.

Ten Maine Colleges Send Delegates To Christian Associations Conference

Eleven Houses Plan Initiations For 60 Pledges

Eleven of the 12 fraternities are holding initiations from the 20th of March to the 28th. There are 60 new men to be initiated this spring. Banquets will be held by Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega. On March 20th initiations will be held by Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega. Initiations will be held for Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu on March 21. Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma will hold their initiations on March 28. Chi Psi and Alpha Rho Upsilon have no definite plans. Delta Upsilon will have their initiations next summer.

The pledges for the 12 fraternities are:

Alpha Delta Phi: Hugo Franke '50 and Arthur Foster Williams '50.

Psi Upsilon: E. Keene Annis '50, Arthur R. Bonzagni '50, Byron Douglas '50, Henry Elliot '50, Archibald M. Howe, Jr. '50, Gordon H. Miller '50, Donald Cole Pietts '49, Gilbert Oliver Pietts '50, Alfred D. Veale '50.

Chi Psi: Truman P. Clarke '50, Francis R. Currie '50, Donald W. Hanson '50, Leland B. Hamilton '50, Nelson D. Payne '50, William B. Schoenthaler '50, David D. Williams '50.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: John Hart Hunt '50, Stanley Walker Merrill, Jr. '50, Delbert Roy Nash '50, Clement F. Richardson '49, Trowbridge Strong '50.

Theta Delta Chi: John Nelson Marshall '50 and John Richard Pandora '50.

Delta Upsilon: Robert Ball '50, Stanley Boska '50, and Richard Graham '50.

Zeta Psi: Coughian '50, Henderson '50, Jacobs '50, Lunt '50, Lyons '50, John Sabasteanski '50, Bradley Smith '50, Woodruff '50, Younghans '50.

Kappa Sigma: Emil William Allen, Jr. '50, Peter Terry Babalian '50, James Robert Barlow '50, Charles Trench Dillaway '49, Josiah Parnerky Huntoon '50, Paul Wilbur Mauhlen '47, Robert Vernal Powers '50, Rus-

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Cambridge Debaters





THE TWO ENGLISHMEN, William Richmond and Ian S. Loyd, who will hold a joint debate with Bowdoin here, March 26th.

Cambridge Debaters To Engage Bowdoin

Mr. William Richmond and Mr. Ian S. Loyd, both of Cambridge University, will debate here on Wednesday, March 26, after a Bates debate the previous evening.

The subject of the debate will be: "In the opinion of this house, interferences in the internal affairs of any sovereign state will undermine the authority of any international organization and prejudice the attainment of a lasting peace." Mr. Richmond and Clement A. Heibert '47 will debate the affirmative, while Mr. Loyd and Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 will take the negative.

The audience attending the debate, at which President Sills will preside, will be polled to determine who won the debate.

Tickets may be had by writing to 2 Appleton Hall and asking for them. Seats will be reserved until 8:05 p.m. on the evening of the debate.

World Crisis Challenges America, Says Pelletier

Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, assistant Professor of Government, brought into sharp focus the challenge which the events of the past week presented to Americans in a chapel address.

Dr. Pelletier called on Bowdoin students to pause and by searching introspection, examine their position in relation to their country, and the stand of our country in relation to the world. "In order to insure positive progress, if the new world is to be a better world, there must be a fundamental revision in the thinking of every individual American." He pointed out that the known ramifications of the new United States foreign policy are multipie and wide-spread.

However there are many angles, the results of which even the most intelligent and well informed citizen cannot measure at this time. Dr. Pelletier went on to say, "it is a moment to pause and question the future. What road are we treading? Are we prepared morally, physically, economically?"

To aid us in answering these momentous questions, Dr. Pelletier suggested other more basic and immediate questions to be answered as "pars pro toto." "Will bolstering up a reactionary Greek government, which we ourselves have criticized, or a totalitarian Turkish Government, which maintained neutrality throughout the war, foster the cause of democracy? Have we not in our policy and peace terms encouraged the very kind of economic, moral and political desperation from which Communism may spring? Have we strengthened our democracy at home? Do we have the military and economic resources to underwrite even the limited geographical area of Western Europe?"

In his closing sentences Dr. Pelletier said the difficulties of the present situation should not

[Continued on Page 2]

Plans Adopted For Better Coordination Among C.A.'s

Nearly fifty delegates from ten colleges in Maine were represented at the two-day conference of Maine Christian Associations which opened at Bowdoin College Saturday afternoon.

Shepard Lifshitz '47, President of the Bowdoin College Christian Association, gave the welcoming address to all the delegates at the initial session of the conference which was held in the main lounge of the Moulton Union.

In the plenary session Lifshitz stated the two objectives of the meeting as:

(1) To evaluate the Urbana Conference.

(2) To coordinate the activities and exchange of ideas presented by the Maine Colleges in conference.

This meeting was the first "get-together" of its kind in several years. Participating colleges and schools were: Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, University of Maine, Nasson, Westbrook Junior College, Washington State Teachers, Farmington State Teachers, Ricker Junior College, and Gorham State Teachers.

The delegates were divided into four discussion groups at which time members of the conference adjourned to their respective sub-conferences. Effort was made to assign the delegates to various groups in order that each college would "carry home" many aspects of the M.C.C.A. (Maine College Christian Associations). These forums were:

1. Religious aspects of CA's. Discussion leader, Don Henderson.

2. Social and Political Problems. Discussion leader, Thayer Kingsbury.

3. Organization of CA's. Discussion leader, Shep Lifshitz.

4. Coordination of CA's. Discussion leader, Tom Meakin.

The main purpose of these Christian Associations is to help individuals by promoting their personal welfare and building character through the stimulation of religious interest and knowledge on the college campus.

Dr. Rayburn Zerby, professor of religion at Bates, delivered the keynote address of the conference at a banquet held in the Moulton Union on Saturday evening. Sixty-five people heard the Bates professor speak on the active part which the youth must take in suppressing racial discrimination. Dr. Zerby pointed out that unless the attitude of this generation changes toward race, religion, and creed, the nation's democratic ideal would be greatly endangered.

In honor of the conferees, an informal dance was held at the Zeta Psi Lodge. Dr. Newman, professor of religion and philosophy at Colby College, was a guest and served as advisor during the Sunday plenary session. At this time conference reports of the group findings and suggestions were made by presidents of the Associations.

Sunday morning, President Kenneth C. M. Sills addressed the delegates in a special chapel service conducted by Veonor Sotak '49. In his talk President Sills stated that members of the conference themselves were minority groups insofar as religious

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Summer Dining Plans Announced By Lancaster

Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, announced this week the tentative plans for Fraternity dining rooms during the summer trimester.

He said that as nearly as possible, those fraternities which want to keep their dining rooms open and who have enough men to warrant it, will be allowed to do so. It will be his policy to encourage this as much as possible.

In line with this statement Mr. Lancaster said that the Moulton Union dining room would be closed so as not to compete with fraternities for the men who will be coming from other colleges. These men will be assigned to fraternities by the college after collaboration with the student managers of the separate fraternities in an effort to build up the strength of each dining room so that they are even. This will mean that some houses will get more non-fraternity men than others. However, it may be that so few students will be here this summer that some of the house kitchens will have to be closed, but it seems at this time as though those fraternities who wish to stay open may do so.

In order to be able to make reasonably stable plans, the Dean's office will conduct a poll this week of each fraternity house to determine how many men are planning to attend the summer session. On the basis of this survey, a more definite announcement will be made later on just which, if any, house dining rooms will be closed.

The general plan of last summer will be adopted again this year. Briefly, this means that each kitchen will be open from Monday morning through Friday noon for meals. One innovation currently planned is that one or two houses will remain open over the week-end selling meals on a cash basis. Whether the week-end plan will be rotated or permanent for one or two houses has not yet been decided.

Shulman Happy At Bowdoin, But Laments Lack Of Publicity Man

By Bill Augerson

Mr. Harry G. Shulman may not be on the college payroll — but he certainly is a part of the college. In an interview this week he replied to a statement like the preceding one by saying, "But there are a lot of people who think I am paid by the college."

In 17 years as representative for the Portland Press-Herald and the Associated Press, in and around Brunswick, Harry Shulman has been concerned with every major happening at Bowdoin. He is always a member of that busy group of people on the sidelines of a sports event.

Mr. Shulman's interest in Bowdoin is not merely professional. He likes Bowdoin. Said he during the interview, "I came to Brunswick 17 years ago for a six-months' job. I liked it and wouldn't leave." He continued by emphasizing that Bowdoin is one of the main things he likes about Brunswick.

Harry said that he likes being around the college because it gives him a chance to know young people. He mentioned that in normal times he usually knows about 80 per cent of the student body. Said he, "It's quite a thrill knowing these young folks — and then seeing them come back to class reunions, as successful bankers, lawyers and businessmen." And his interest in younger people is not confined to Bowdoin for he is a family man, and a member of the Brunswick school board.

When interviewed last week, Mr. Shulman smiled when we asked him, "You have been around the college quite a while; what are some of the most important changes you have noticed?" He then answered "That is one of the big troubles — it doesn't change."

Harry went on to say that he heartily agreed with the last ORIENT editorial, recommending a publicity bureau. Mr. Shulman also has some very definite ideas about publicity and Bowdoin. He lamented the fact that there was no central organized source of news for the college. Said he, "I used to be able to follow every story and chase around after various professors . . . but my job is too big for that now."

Harry then commented on the "remarkable lack of appreciation" of the college for favorable publicity. He said that, to his knowledge, Bowdoin is the only college in New England which did not maintain a publicity department. To emphasize the fact that Bowdoin rates a public relations center, he pulled out a drawer full of dispatches sent this year. These were mostly about Bowdoin, he said. In his home he has a teletype for his own use to handle the vast amount of news that he sends each week.

As an alternate idea Mr. Shulman suggested that the ORIENT be used to file college news and to act as a central office where news should be released and said he with a smile, "They could pay the boys for their work." Furthermore, he suggested that a faculty advisor could coordinate affairs.

One of Mr. Shulman's major occupations is sports news — and of Bowdoin sports he had some interesting comments. When asked about his opinion of Bowdoin's athletic condition, he replied in one brief word — "Depressed." He went on to say that it was amazing that the college did no worse.

However, Harry definitely em-

[Continued on Page 2]

Second Student Recital To Be Given In Union

Bowdoin's Second Student Concert, to be given under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson Sunday afternoon, March 23rd, in the Lounge of the Moulton Union, will feature the Brass Sextet playing the "Prelude to the Symphonic Suite L'Arlesienne," by Bizet, and a Medley of Stephen Foster Songs.

Members of the Brass Sextet are: First Trumpet, Robert S. Currier '50; Second Trumpet, John L. Sibley '50; First Trombone, Philip F. Danforth Jr. '50; Second Trombone, William J. Kirwin Jr. '50; Baritone, Charles W. Wilder '50; and Tuba, John E. Dulfer '50.

Tenor Soloists will be Hugh Pendexter III '46, and Frederick Weidner III '50 who will sing in addition to individual numbers, a duet. Thomas R. Chapman '50 and Pendexter will render the second Tenor duet on the program.

John M. Dunlap, Jr. '48, baritone, will sing "Where You Walk" by Handel. Another baritone solo, "Old Man River," will be sung by Veonor M. Sotak '49. The program will be closed by the Meddiebempsters, and tea will be served.

The Brass Sextet supplies the music for Friday's Chapel Service and will play at the Veterans' Hospital at Togus that afternoon. They will give a program over Bowdoin-on-the-Air sometime in April.

Bowdoin Wives Meetings Feature Bridge, Liberal Arts, Football

By Nelson Towers

The wives of Bowdoin students gather in the lounge of the Moulton Union every Thursday evening as a result of past gatherings at teas given by Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills in the fall of 1945.

At that time the wives were "organized," with Mrs. Lee D. Pettingill as chairman, and at first the meetings were still held at Mrs. Sills' house until the group became so large that the use of the lounge became more practical. Mrs. Betsey Heussler, however, is the present chairman of the group and Mrs. Phyllis Warren officiates as vice-chairman. Mrs. Edith Lancaster and Mrs. Emily Boylston are two past chairmen that are still active in the organization.

On alternate Thursdays the wives have a speaker as their guest, for in the past they have had members of the faculty and college address them. The guests include, for instance, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who offered a revealing talk on the history of Bowdoin, Professor Herbert R. Brown also has favored them, and with, as usual, his appealing wittiness. Professor Athern P. Daggett's discussion of current items in the news provoked considerable discussion, but Professor Norman L. Munn's talk on child psychology led to a lengthy question and answer session. Associate Professor Philip C. Beam gave a discussion of modern decoration, which proved to be humorous as well as informative. A week later, the wives were especially pleased with the showing of motion pictures on the Bowdoin football team given by Coach George D. Shay.

Last Thursday, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin held his audience of women spellbound with his readings. The forty members present thoroughly enjoyed the way Professor Coffin "sang" several of his poems.

The "Meddiebempsters" entertained the appreciative wives last term, and the women are hopeful of another visit by the well-known double-quartet.

On alternate Thursdays the conduct of the meeting is more formal when they transact any business that comes before them. Following the business portion of the meeting, the wives gather in groups to knit, gossip, and play bridge. Usually the evening is "finished-off" by adjourning to the counter for milk shakes, soft drinks, coffee and cake.

Several interesting plans are under consideration at the present, for it is hoped that less active students' wives will find time to attend meetings as news of these plans are released in the near future.

College Dismissal Rules Announced By Kendrick

Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick has recently announced the college rules governing the dismissal of students for academic reasons.

Men automatically come up for consideration by the faculty for deficiency in scholarship when they receive major warnings at successive warning periods, or major warnings at the ends of successive terms even though they receive no major warning at mid-term.

Those who fail three or four subjects are taken under consideration at the end of a term regardless of previous warnings. The faculty may, however, drop any student at any time for reasons it may determine.

Freshmen are generally allowed a full year of two terms before consideration unless their standard of work is so low as to make it inadvisable to allow them to continue.

A major warning is given for two or more failures, and a minor warning for one.

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A DELAYED RUSHING PLAN

The Student Council has recognized that there is a definite need at Bowdoin for an organized rushing system. They have adopted a plan for the summer session after long and careful survey.

The operation of this summer plan will of course have effect on any permanent plan, and the summer Council should be the one to make the final decision. But now is the time for full and free discussion of this subject, for the summer Council will not be truly representative of the normal campus. The more suggestions and criticisms made now, the more able that Council will be to formulate an adequate and lasting plan.

To this end the ORIENT here presents its plan for a delayed rushing system in the hope that it will stimulate discussion and comment. For only through the presentation of all sides of the question can a sound judgment be formed.

First, rushing should be delayed at least one full term. The purpose of delayed rushing is to give both fraternity and freshman the fullest possible information about the other. The "hands off" period which has been proposed does not provide such an opportunity. Both parties should know exactly what they are committing themselves to.

Second, and inseparable from the first item of the plan, is a carefully worked out individual rotating dining schedule for every freshman. The same group of freshmen would not move together from house to house each week. Thus, they would get to know all their classmates and many upperclassmen outside the limited sphere of a single fraternity.

Objection has been made that this continued contact for an entire term would place an undue strain on both freshmen and upperclassmen. What could be healthier for the College as a whole than to have fraternities and freshmen on their best behavior?

Third, at the beginning of the second semester freshmen and fraternities should have made their decisions. Then each would submit his list of preferences in written form to an impartial committee, either Student Council, or faculty. These lists would be sealed and opened after a deadline.

The selections of fraternities by freshmen and of freshmen by fraternities would be matched. Agreement of choice would result in a pledge, and both sides would be notified of the result.

If a freshman wanted to join one house and no other, he could place only the one name on his list. If this house did not in turn choose him, he would remain unpledged. But most freshmen would, in their eagerness to be pledged to a fraternity, list all twelve in order of preference. Their chances of joining the right fraternity would be much greater than under the haphazard system.

Many objections have been raised to any form of delayed rushing. However, houses will not become any more typed than in the past. With the sealed list system freshmen will not band into groups and dictate their own teams. Fraternities likely to suffer from subjection to critical examination by all freshmen will be forced to improve their houses if they are to maintain their existence.

To prevent a few houses from pledging all the best men and to preserve a balance among the various fraternities a quota arrangement would have to be imposed in the early stages of the system.

To give both freshmen and fraternities the fullest information upon which to make a sound choice, to provide an opportunity for freshmen to know their classmates and all upperclassmen, to eliminate fraternity or class provincialism, to make every Bowdoin man a fraternity man, these should be the objectives of any plan for delayed rushing.

The ORIENT believes that this plan goes far towards achieving those objectives.

AWAKE TO THE WORLD

An Englishman looking at America, James Bryce, pointed out that Americans are inherently lazy in examining the political scene that confronts them. He said they are a busy people, and, when the time for relaxation comes, they pay little attention to current topics in preference for less thoughtful diversions.

Mr. Bryce is essentially correct. There is an ingrained element of complacency and of optimism behind our national thinking. The thought that we have elected our representatives to government is enough. From now until the next election, we rationalize, the job is out of our hands; and we crawl into our tortoise shell and blink unconcernedly. We go farther than this. We discard the vital news for sensationalism, the editorial column for the funnies.

It follows that the best citizen is the well-informed citizen. He is the one who is able to separate emotion from reason. But one must have the facts to apply science to a thinking process. The newspapers and the radio are the services which provide us with the means for the formulation of straight, balanced opinions. One may be cynical and cry that there is distortion of the news, that there is pressure even in these mediums. Granted, nevertheless if the citizen can develop an awareness of national and international situation, he will soon learn to discriminate unemotionally between a gross misrepresentation of opinion and an objective coverage of facts.

Focusing this idealistic concept of the politically educated masses more specifically, the natural question arises of what the student in college can do once he has developed a "news" conscience. He can contribute his iota to the public opinion which determines our policy. It is not ludicrous to predict that the future leaders of this country will emerge from these institutions.

No, the individual obviously cannot determine world-shaking policies; but many individuals can—only rationally and justly, by being awake to the world.

F. W. W.

Bangor Alumni Hear President On Vet Housing

"Bowdoin is one of the most fortunate colleges in New England because it has been able to adequately house all men and their wives," stated President Kenneth C. M. Sills before the Penobscot County Bowdoin Alumni Club on Monday, March 10, at the Tarratine Club in Bangor.

Speaking on "The State of the College" to 75 members of the club, President Sills told them that "Bowdoin was very fortunate in obtaining the housing facilities at the Naval Air Station. The dormitories there have solved the housing problem. The recent Pentagonal Conference revealed that living conditions at Bowdoin were comparatively better than those which increased enrollment has forced upon Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

"The problems of housing the large number of married people, now about 110, was solved when Bowdoin was granted priority on apartments vacated by Naval Officers and their wives."

President Sills stated that he believes the enlarged enrollment of the college will last through 1948. He said, "There are no definite plans for a full summer session after 1947. Next year the college may run only one-half of their summer term."

Commenting on the admission problem the president said, "Last fall Bowdoin could have admitted twice the number of freshmen it did. The waiting list remains very large and it is unlikely that it will decrease before 1948."

Shulman

[*Continued from Page 1*]

phasized that he has a very high opinion of the coaching staff. Said he, "A coach here has to work about twice as hard as at other places in order to get the same results." As an example of the quality of Bowdoin coaching he cited Coach Bob Miller's swimming team, which, he said, is undobutedly the best that Bowdoin has ever had. This team has triumphed over teams from colleges with far more talent available; Mr. Shulman stated that this can be attributed to good coaching alone.

Speaking of football, he said that he doubted that any comparable institutions could boast of a combination to equal that of Adam Walsh and Dinny Shay. Concerning track he remarked that Jack Magee has never failed to turn out fine teams.

One obvious way of improving athletics at Bowdoin suggested by Harry would be to go after more talented athletes. He commented to the effect that good publicity would help to attract such men to Bowdoin. He continued by saying that he did not believe the present state of athletics was due to any lack of interest or enthusiasm on the part of the students.

Questioned about past athletic events, Mr. Shulman said that the most memorable single year was Adam Walsh's first year at Bowdoin, in 1935. This was a real turning point in athletics at this college, which marked the end of a long series of defeats, according to Harry. That year, he stated, was the beginning of an era of real interest, enthusiasm, and success in Bowdoin athletics.

He spoke of his job saying, "I wouldn't swap it for any other newspaper job in the world." And he has been in the newspaper work all his life. Born in Auburn, Maine, he started working for the "Lewiston Sun-Journal" and was later assigned to the Brunswick area. Speaking further of his job, "It's a 24 hour a day affair — and sometimes a 36 hour job." He recalled one weekend when he covered the interscholastic meet, the Bowdoin-Connecticut meet and an auto accident in a few hours.

Stating he likes his work and finds it very interesting, Harry also added, "Folks, when they see me at a meet, figure I have a pretty soft life — watching games." He warned not to envy him because, "It isn't such a soft life, after all."

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Mustard and Cress

By Al Wehren

The return to college in this post war era has generally been accompanied by a realization of the profound changes which have taken place since the 'good old days." We see a student body a half again the size of its predecessors, classrooms are crowded; gone is the golden opportunity for individual instruction; rating is as a result, largely mechanistic and impersonal. Students seem to feel they are witnessing the evanescence of the college life they knew; but, "when things get back to normal . . . ."

There is nothing really to indicate a return to the vaporous, elusive state they call normalcy, nor is there any apparent reason to desire such a resuscitation. Our entire social and economic structure is in a state of flux, vibrating to changed conditions externally as well as internally. This has inevitably been reflected in the sphere of education, affecting the entire system from top, to bottom. Teaching methods are changing, new courses are being introduced, emphasis is being placed where the relaxed arm of indifference rested heretofore. We need not look far to comprehend this; it is apparent throughout the nation. At present the system (if it may be called that) is one of intellectual mass production, students literally pouring into our colleges and high schools, (with a somewhat reduced outward flow). This naturally imposes a tremendous strain on our educational facilities. College standards have sunk, staffs are incomplete and makeshift in many instances; perhaps the quality of the graduates, broadly speaking, has suffered as a result.

Certainly only a narrow mind could hold the colleges responsible for present inadequacies. Few are intentionally lax. Those which have managed to retain any semblance of their old efficiency are to be congratulated, and the students correspondingly grateful. Here at Bowdoin we are witnessing one of the most impressive and successful transitions. Quality of instruction remains at a high level, due to an efficient administration as well as an able staff. While college standards are slumping and crashing all around it, Bowdoin holds its ground. Course substances has not been slashed, quality has not been sacrificed to make the tasks of the professors any easier. And yet, Bowdoin has kept apace with all important changes in teaching technique and in curricula. The college has done a marvelous job—a task which is truly phenomenal when one regards conditions at most other institutions.

This is not to infer that Bowdoin is the same as it used to be. Clearly it is not, but the transition has been managed skillfully. Classes are frequently unwieldly and the opportunities for personal contact have been greatly diminished. This alone, some claim, not only lowers the quality of the graduate but also tends to make him an intellectual automaton. He is sent into the world not as an individual but just another cog in the huge social machine. We do not underestimate the value of individual instruction, but we do think that the line cannot be so clearly drawn. Theoretically the student, having to do more actual work in preparing assignments adequately, should get more from his work. His success will depend upon individual initiative more so than ever before—and that is a measuring stick of ability to succeed in business as well as in school. He is made master of his intellectual soul; the burden is where it should be.

Moreover, this makes him more of an individual. Rather than submerging individualism it emphasizes it. At no time in the world's history has there been such an opportunity to be a man and act as a man. At no time has the responsibility of the individual been so huge. The world is challenging the individual —challenging him to conquer new and troubled fields. Our civilization still totters on the brink of chaos and we, as individuals, may set it aright or send it crashing into oblivion. We must recognize that we are at the crossroads and prepare for it. Our hour of preparation lingers and we must seize it before it departs, for then it will be too late and we shall witness the evanescence of mankind.

Pelletier Cites World Crisis, Need To Examine Our Situation

[*Continued from Page 1*]

lead to despair. "It is obvious that we shall have to make loans to rehabilitate Europe and the Far East. But we should attempt to define the extent and direction of our commitment, and we should make every effort to end the occasion for uni-lateral intervention. It is not enough to play the same game that the Russians play. Intervention as we have found in this hemisphere does not bring thanks or increase the stature of the intervenor.

"We must continue to build a world organization against the day when it will be able to take over in these cases. And we must encourage people to seek the democratic way by doing our best to see that they are able to develop their own resources to a point where they can enjoy the material goods necessary to the democratic system. True democrats are not made in poverty and despair."

This was Dr. Pelletier's initial chapel address. A Bowdoin graduate of the class of 1936, he received his A. M. from Harvard and Ph. D. from the same institution in 1947. He taught at the University of Maine before coming to Bowdoin last fall. He has taken a prominent part in Maine municipal activities and is well known in State governmental circles.

Elections

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Kappa Sigma: president, James MacNaughton, Jr. '45; vice president, Robert F. Faigo; secretary, Donald William Richardson '49; and treasurer, Martin Ezra Wooden '49.

Initiations

[*Continued from Page 1*]

sell F. Robinson '50, Arnet Richard Taylor '49, Joseph Spencer White, Jr. '49.

Beta Theta Pi: Lawrence Sidney Cushing '50, Hobart William Davidson '50, and Rich Hall Worth '48.

Sigma Nu: Noel V. Coletti '50, Donald G. Egan '47, Ralph D. Gibson '50, Robert E. McAvoy '50, Allan H. McKinley '50, Robert M. Merrill '50, Sidney S. Nichols '50, James H. Sibson '50.

Alpha Tau Omega: Phillip Fowler Ellsworth, Jr. '50, Richard A. Farr '50, Harlow Newman Swain '50, Robert E. Swann '50, Carlton Bridgham Wade '50.

Alpha Rho Upsilon: Nilton Lown '50 and Norman Rapking '50.

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Classical Room Reorganized By Professor Means

The furniture in the Classical Room of Memorial Hall has recently been reorganized under the direction of Professor Thomas Means; the room now boasts two large prize boards containing the lists of the Sewall Greek and Latin Prize winners.

Some 68 years ago, in 1879, there were established two prizes, in Greek and Latin, by Jotham Bradbury Sewall, D.D., of the Class of 1848, formerly Professor of Greek in the College. In each instance the income of a fund of $778 was given to that member of the Sophomore Class who sustains the best examination in that course at the end of the year.

The two lists are retroactive starting with the Class of 1871. All names, initials, and classes have been verified as far back as to include one Kenneth C. M. Sills '01. The new duplicate boards cover the years from 1930 to 1944 inclusive.

Since 1944 four men have been awarded prizes but their names have not as yet been recorded due to the war and its aftermath. These men whose names will be added in the not too distant future are: in Greek, Clayton F. Reed, '46; David Demaray '47; Carl H. Lebovitz '47; and in Latin, Stanley N. Altman '47. On the new boards space remains to cover the winners up to nearly the end of the century.

Scholarships

[*Continued from Page 1*]

the Zeta Psi Fraternity as an undergraduate. Philbin, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity took part in the Masque and Gown productions, interfraternity athletics, was a member of the Student Council and president of his class. Also a recipient of a scholarship was Albert A. Poulin Jr. '45 of Rumford who, while at Bowdoin, was President of the Chi Psi Fraternity. Poulin is now studying medicine at the University of Vermont.

These scholarships are awarded from the income of the Garcelon and Merritt Fund established in memory of Seward Garcelon of the Medical Class of 1830 and Samuel Merritt of the Medical Class of 1843.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Dan Hasson

Lack Of Partisanship Decried

This is our last column for the Orient. We realize that there will be many sighs of relief but none as loud or as long as our own. Filling this column is about as hard, we would imagine, as getting four A's and a C with the same amount of recognition attached. This is, in neither case are you on Dean's List.

We have taken definite sides in this column but we feel that it is almost impossible not to take sides and still retain any semblance of personal integrity. There are some people who don't have to take sides. A moderator on a quiz program is one because he knows all the answers. We never knew all the answers. We wouldn't recommend a Hearst employee with a large family to take sides either, but this paper is not a member of that chain.

During these few months on the Orient we have picked up a few impressions. The most predominate is that the Bowdoin athlete and student, with the usual exceptions, is about as blasé as an Oxford man discussing land reforms. This may be the reason why we lose so many two and three point basketball victories and one touchdown football victories. The Bowdoin student seems to think he is above the partisanship of a college student.

Another strong impression has to do with the limited schedule that most of our teams have this winter. The track team had no meets with Williams, Amherst or Wesleyan. The basketball team played only two games in the Boston area. Out of state games are an incentive for the team members. They look forward to them with eagerness. We think that the schedules should be broadened. We think that the track schedule should have the Big Three added so that competition with these schools could be on an all-year round basis.

Some of the more outstanding performances we saw in the sports field while a member of this staff are still vivid in our mind. The line playing of Marty Lee and Jake Stankis and Bill Toomey's display of courage as he falls flat on his face. The swimming of Alex Penny, Adin Merrow and Alex Soltysiak and the diving of "Tiny" Gath. Matt Branche doing anything in the way of sports. Joe Woods coming from behind in a mile race. Bobby Speirs' defensive playing on the basketball floor along with Packy McFarland's determination and fight against players twice his size. These are the more vivid but we have left plenty out. That is something that can't be avoided.

Our sports program this winter wasn't much of a success. The only way open is up. The baseball team seems to be capable of starting in that direction. Danny McFayden has men three deep in every position. The outlook is clear and bright and we hope that no storms of disinterest will cloud the future skies.

Our parting advice is this: Bowdoin must lift its eyes to the sky and climb out of the night that covers it from pole to pole. We need solid ground to start from and that is a matter that requires building from the bottom. Not only in material but also the building of a spirit that will transcend all obstacles of disinterest, outmoded ideas and the habit of putting petty personal interests ahead of the college interest. To these who wish no change for the better we say a plague upon your souls. Adios.

Bowdoin Mermen Second In New Englands

A.D.'s Top Final Hoop Standings With 10-1 Record

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity took first place in the White Key sponsored interfraternity basketball league by virtue of their record of ten wins and one defeat.

The A.D.'s had an undefeated record going into their last game, but the Zetes, battling for a playoff berth, defeated them in a close one, 19-15, in the last scheduled game of this season. The DU's finished strong to edge out the TD's for the runner-up spot in the standings.

The Zetes nosed out the Chi Psi's for the all-important fourth position, and thereby clinched a spot in the elimination playoffs which will begin on Monday evening at 7:00 in the gym. The AD's will meet the revived TD's in the first game of the doubleheader, and the DU's will face the Zetes at 9:00 o'clock. The winners are to meet on Tuesday night for the league championship.

In the biggest upset of the season (even excluding the surprise win of the ATO's over the Zetes earlier in the year) the Zetes downed the AD's in a slow game, 19-15. The AD's, having previously sewed up the league lead, allowed their second-stringers to play much of the game, and the ambitious Zetes took advantage of every break, for it meant a playoff berth for them. Ev Grey and Marty Lee, accounting for over half of the winner's points between them, were the big guns for the Zetes. Begley played a bang-up defensive game for the AD's.

In another close one, the Beta's won their second game of the season with a 49-46 win over the ARU's. Yates, Hanson, and Cobb with thirteen points each, were high point men for the winners. Wilfred Martin and Chet Catler were the ARU stalwarts.

Here are the highlights of several of last week's games: The TD's were edged out of a tie for second place by losing to the DU's 38-29. Hickey, Toscani, and Begley led the winners. The Kappa Sigs surprised the Zetes with an 18-16 win in another slow game. Callahan and Whiting were the key men in the Kappa Sig victory. Earlier in the week, the AD's walloped the Chi Psi's, 34-23, running true to form in this game. Doughty, Russell, and "Beast" Taussig combined for twenty-nine of the winner's total.

Norby Carey, star DU forward, won the league's high-scoring title with 132 points. Pressing him to the finish were Don Russell and Jim Doughty of the AD front wall, with 123 and 120 points respectively. Chet Catler of the ARU's finished fast to nose out George Hickey, DU center, for the fourth spot by two points.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Postponed	Cancelled
AD	10	1		
DU	9	2		
TD	8	3		
Zete	7	4		
Chi Psi	5	5	1	
KS	4	5	2	
Psi U	3	5	2	1
SN	3	5	2	
ATO	3	6	1	1
Deke	3	8		
ARU	2	9		
Beta	2	7	?	

Swimmers End Season With Eight And One Record; Shows Sign Of Bowdoin Sports' Return To Normal

By George McClelland

Coach Bob Miller's predictions concerning Saturday's New Englands came true. Williams had entirely too much strength for her twelve opponents. The addition of five former high school aces clinched the Ephmen triumph. However, Miller has every reason to be proud of his squad which won eight out of nine dual meets, losing only a disputed one point decision to the champs.

The Big White Mermen opened the season by handing Amherst their first defeat in this long series, 38 to 37. Freshmen Tony Soltysiak and Leonard Gath shattered existing college records, a feat they made a practice as the season wore on. Soltysiak cut two seconds off the existing 200 yard breast stroke, coasting to victory in 2:36.0. Gath raised Bowdoin's diving score record to 105.26. Adin Merrow became the season's first double winner with firsts in the 150 Yard Breaststroke and 440 yard free style. Alec Penny swam a pair of hairraisers against the Lord Jeff star, Jim Ammon. Penny inched out a victory in the 50 and Ammon copped the 100.

In their second meet Bob Miller's boys came within an ace of upsetting Williams, losing 38 to 37. A disputed third place in the 50 gave the visitors the win. Penny won the event with Bacon of Williams second. Pete Grant was awarded third place, but the judges reversed their decision and gave the place to Case of the Purple. Bowdoin's medley relay team rolled to their second straight victory in 3:12.8. Gath raised his own diving mark to 109.7, and Paul Moran and Howard Reiche placed one-two in the breaststroke, but this was not enough. Williams earned the first two places in the 440 and took the 400 yard relay to save a streak-maintaining win.

On January 17th Bowdoin traveled to Boston to engage Tufts in the new Jumbo pool and swept to a 45 to 30 victory. Merrow won both the backstroke and 440 again, Gath easily won his diving specialty and the visitors annexed both relays to spoil the Tufts debut. Bowdoin continued its winning ways against M.I.T. the next evening 41 to 34. Merrow broke both Tech and Bowdoin breaststroke marks with his time of 1:40.5. Soltysiak won both his breaststroke specialty and the 220 free style as the Polar Bears coasted to their third triumph.

Back in home waters the following Saturday, Bowdoin clipped the Wesleyan Cardinals by a tune of 49 to 26. Stone took first honors in the 220 and 440 for the visitors' only victories. Captain Penny duplicated this double win with firsts in the two dashes. Adin Merrow broke the New England 150 yard Backstroke record in 1:38. On February 22nd in the Maine A.A.U. Meet held in the Curtis pool two Bowdoin men captured state crowns. Penny won the 100 and Soltysiak created a record in the 220 Backstroke with a 2:53.8 clocking.

Now the swimming season is over and Bowdoin turns to baseball, golf and tennis, but the 1946-47 swimmers won't be forgotten, not only because they have compiled Bowdoin's most impressive swimming record in many years, but also because they sound the return to normality and maybe even greater heights in Bowdoin athletics.

[Continued on Page 4]

105 Baseball Aspirants Start Indoor Workouts

The list of baseball aspirants was swelled to 105 last Monday when 34 infield and 31 outfield candidates reported to Coach MacFayden in Adams Hall. With the first exhibition game less than a month away, MacFayden sent his new hopefuls through their paces the next day in the Cage where battery men had been already at work for two weeks. Morning and afternoon workouts for the entire squad will continue until the weather permits operations to switch to the Pickard Field diamond. An early spring will aid immeasurably since conditioning will progress much faster under the warm sun, and batting eyes can be sharpened for the first exhibition tilt with Bates on April 12.

The candidates for pitchers are: Bennett, Bonzagni, Callahan, Ceccarelli, Crozier, Densmore, Hickey, Leith, Moore, Morrell, Nelson, Pendleton, Penny, Pickens, Randall, Rogers, Russell, Schmaltz, Shanahan, Smethurst, Walker, Weiner, Winter, Davis, and Baxter.

Catchers include Alden, Archibald, Chillson, Cox, Drummond, Gillen, Lanigan, King, Mason, Morrison, Quaile, Small, Stinneford, Toomey, and Kehlenback.

The infield candidates are: Annir, Baker, Berracca, Beahm, Begley, Britton, Burston, Clark, Deane, Estes, Flanagan, Friberg, Hamburger, Hanson, Huen, Kimball, Knapton, Lord, Mason, Page, Palmer, Morrell, Shoemaker, Pandora, Silsby, Slattery, Speirs, Taussig, Toscani, Towne, Verrill, J. T. Weatherill, T. C. Weatherill, and Stan Whiting.

Candidates for the outfield include Barton, Beem, Clarke, Clark, Crockford, DeKalb, Donovan, Douglas, Dudgeon, Finnegan, Franke, Giddings, Harris, Hawkens, Jackson, Longley, Jones, Morrison, Norton, Page, Pletts, Ripley, Stafford, Rapkin, Stengel, Sziklas, Waite, D. Welch, P. T. Welch, Whitcomb, and Whitney.

White Key Volleyball League Opens Soon

Next week the Interfraternity Volleyball League will be operating at full tilt, according to the present plans of the White Key.

The sole remaining snag in the works is the uncertainty of the schedule of the games. At the moment plans have been made in which each team shall compete in league play one night a week. However, a poll is now being taken among the various houses to find out if they would be willing to play twice a week. The system of each team playing twice a week is preferred by the White Key for it would mean an earlier ending to the league competition and would facilitate the opening of the softball league, which is planned for about April 20.

Regardless of the results of this poll, play will be conducted in the gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Each night six teams will compete on the three courts which will be laid out on the gym floor. Each contesting team will be required to play three games of 21 points, and if victorious in two of them, shall receive credit for a win.

Airline Pilot Course Added To G.I. Bill

According to an announcement from the Boston Branch Office of the Veterans Administration, the rating of airline transport pilot has been added to the list of Civil Aeronautics Administration ratings for which veterans may take flight courses under the G. I. Bill.

Flight courses under this law previously were limited by the VA to those leading to CAA's private pilot, commercial pilot, flight instructor, instrument rating and multi-engine rating.

The addition of the airline transport pilot rating will open up some advanced instrument and radio courses not offered before under the G. I. Bill. Most of the other requirements for this new rating already have been included in other flight courses available to veterans.

Veterans will be permitted to enroll in the new courses only if they have had enough flight training so that they will actually qualify for the airline transport pilot rating upon the successful completion of the course.

The VA does not pay for flight training unless it leads directly to a CAA rating. Like all flight training under the G. I. Bill, the airline transport pilot course must be handled by contract between the VA and flight training schools.

Bowdoin had a library before it had either a faculty or buildings.

Medley Relay Ties Record As 3 Take Championships

Williamstown, March 15—The Bowdoin Swimming Team captured three championships and placed a solid second behind a powerful Williams squad at the New Englands last Saturday, in a race with Springfield and Brown for the Number Two position.

Alec Penny, captain of the Millermen, was crowned New England Champion in the Fifty Yard Dash, and favored Adin Merrow was winner in the 150 yard Backstroke event. A powerful combination of Tony Soltysiak, Merrow, and Bob Blake slid in ahead of Williams to take the Medley Relay title.

The Championship was practically conceded to Williams at the outset, and no one was mistaken as the Ephmen qualified an average of two or three men in each event in the trials, and racked up a total of 67 points. Anything could happen for second place, but it was Bowdoin's day as the White finished with 40 points, a good margin ahead of Springfield's 23 and Brown's 21.

Bowdoin's Medley Relay seemed to be in danger when the Williams crew qualified two seconds faster in the trials, but Saturday three crack times sewed it up as Bowdoin rolled in at 3:05 flat, a time which breaks existing Bowdoin records and which tied the Williams record. The 220 was all Williams, as Baldwin and Reid captured one-two in that event. In the fifty, several fast men were eliminated, including Jenkins of Connecticut, Ash of Wesleyan, and others including Hamblen of Bowdoin, but Penny with a 23.8 touched out Williams' Bacon and Murray, and Christ of Springfield to take the title in the finals.

Lennie Gath, diving not quite up to par, finished third behind Campbell and Sevilla of Springfield, but edged last year's champion Dom Spallone by a fraction of a point. The two Springfield divers finished one-two over Dartmouth and Yale in previous dual meets, and Sevilla has been Mexican amateur diving champion.

In the hundred, Alec Penny looked like the winner as he led the last lap, but was touched out by Murray of Williams in a 53.8 race. More points for the Ephmen came in as Maclay and Bacon rolled in third and fourth behind Penny.

In the backstroke, Adin Merrow, record holder in New England with 1:38 flat, was closely followed by Wineman of Williams in the first four laps, but in the last fifty Merrow confidently pulled away to clock 1:38.8.

SUMMARIES

300-yd. Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin; second, Williams; third, Brown; fourth, Amherst; Springfield disqualified. Time: 3:05.0.

220-yd. Freestyle—Won by Baldwin (Williams); second, Reid (Williams); third, Ryan (Mass State); fourth, Lambert (Williams); fifth, Stone (Wesleyan). Time: 2:17.8.

50-yd. Freestyle—Won by Penny (Bow-

[Continued on Page 4]

White Key All Stars Bow To J.V.'s, 49-43

Brunswick, Maine, March 7. An all-star team from the White Key sponsored interfraternity basketball loop bowed tonight to the Bowdoin Jayvees by a 49-43 count.

The All Stars, coached by DU captain Bert Moore, all likely candidates for future Bowdoin varsities, trailed all the way but were within striking distance till the end. Their showing was especially impressive as they had never before played together as a team.

Bob Leonard of the Jayvees topped the scoring parade with 13 points. Teammates Tobey and Foster chipped in with nine each.

BOWDOIN JV'S	G	F	P	ALL STARS	G	F	P
Whitney, lf	2	1	5	Doughty, lf	1	0	2
Otey, lf	3	0	6	Cutler, lf	2	1	5
Tobey, rf	4	1	9	Pandora, lf	0	0	0
Toscani, rf	1	0	2	Russel, rf	2	2	6
Leonard, c	5	3	13	Swan, rf	0	0	0
Rogers, c	0	0	0	Carey, rf	2	1	5
Foster, lg	4	1	9	Callahan, c	1	0	2
Aker, lg	0	1	1	Huen, c	2	0	4
Clarke, rg	0	1	1	Hickey, c	1	1	3
Allen, rg	0	3	3	Taussie, lg	3	0	6
				D. Martin, lg	0	0	0
				Begley, lg	1	0	2
				Wooden, rg	0	0	0
				M. Martin, rg	1	0	2
				Lee, rg	1	2	6

Interfraternity Swim Preliminaries Held

The Swimming Office has announced Monday, March 21, as the final day for the posting of entries in the forthcoming Interfraternity Swimming Meet. The only condition any house must meet before entering the meet is the qualification of members in at least two events and a relay. The finals of the meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. this coming Friday, March 21. No eligibility list was issued, but it was announced that only those students who, during the past trimester, have been on the Varsity or Junior Varsity Swimming teams or enrolled in the special swimming class may participate.

Preliminaries and qualifying trials will be held as follows:

Tuesday, 4:30 — 300 Medley Relay, 50 Preliminary, 220 Dash, 50 Semi-final.

Wednesday, 4:30 — 440 150 Back stroke, 200 Breaststroke, 100 Dash.

League High Scorers

N. Carey—DU	132
D. Russel—AD	123
J. Doughty—AD	120
C. Cutler—ARU	116
G. Hickey—DU	114
C. Yates—Beta	101
H. Thorburn—SN	94
R. Toscani—DU	92
J. Kimball TD	85
D. Verrill—SN	78
D. Whitney—KS	75
H. Vincent—Zete	71
J. Taussie—AD	63
M. Lee—Zete	62
J. Whitcomb—Deke	59

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White Bowdoin Tee Shirts		$1.19

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Betty Grable - Dick Haymes
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. March 26-27
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
with
Michael Chekhov - Joanne Dru
also
Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. March 28-29
'LADIES' MAN
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Eddie Bracken - Cass Daley
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Variety

By Wolfgang Rosenberg

Polling a total of 33 undergraduates by means of an "anonymous" telephonic system, the cheating survey last week established two important facts:

1. **Cheating at final examinations is definitely not prevalent at Bowdoin.**
2. **Bowdoin men consider themselves gentlemen.**

To get as accurate a consensus of opinion as possible, all eleven fraternity houses were called, as well as the five dormitories on campus, the four sections of the Air Base Detachment, and the "Campus Lodge." The telephone at the Kappa Sigma house was out of commission.

In each case at least one student answered the questions and in some cases eager beavers crowded around their telephones to give as many as five individual replies from one location. The questions were asked in rapid succession after a short introductory talk which reassured each answering student that his name was not sought and that absolute frankness could not incriminate him.

Two "human interest" incidents developed during the survey, one of which involved the local telephone operator. The other was brought to light at the Zeta Psi House which had more poll participants than any other fraternity. A preliminary call to 8275 brought only mumbled curses, irate questions, and a not-too-gentle "hangup." On second thought, however, the Zetes must have decided that this poll, like other extra curricular activities, needed their active support.

The first question was, "Have you ever cheated on a final examination in college?" Five out of 32 answered in the affirmative. (One reply must be regarded as invalid because the student responsible was not in his right state of mind). This may seem like a large percentage, but it includes, supposedly, all those who "ever" cheated at any time. The large majority gave a flat "No" to this first question, although one man explained that he was a freshman, and another replied blandly, "Not yet!"

The second question was, "Do you cheat regularly?" There was not one "Yes" answer.

The third question was, "What mode of cheating do you prefer?" Of the five who admitted to cheating at any time, two admitted outright that they had carried crib-notes on a paper, one said that he went out of the exam to "look up something," one said that he had "help from outside," and one would not commit himself in any way. Cuff-writing and formulae on white shoes are definitely non-existent according to the poll, while the "Texas System" of throwing a copy of the examination paper out of the window seems to be a physical impossibility here. Windows in the Gym are very high and protected by wire mesh. A student would not be inconspicuous if he tried to hurl a crumpled sheet of paper through one of the Sargent casements.

The fourth and fifth questions, "Did you read the article in "Life" two weeks ago about cheating conditions at the University of Texas?" and "Did you read this week's "Life" with letters to the editor on this subject?" were asked only, to show what percentage of the students had taken an interest in this problem, not to see how many "Life" readers there are in Brunswick. Only two men had not seen the article, 20 had not seen the letters on the subject. The latest issue of "Life" had just appeared at the time the survey was taken, and most of those who answered negative to the fifth question stated that they had not yet had a chance to look at the magazine. It appears, therefore, that interest in the issue is considerable and that few of the 20 who had not read the letters of comment would still not have read them after a lapse of several days.

The sixth question was, "Do you consider yourself a gentleman?" One man replied with a vocal smirk that he did not consider himself a gentleman, two expressed doubt and indecision, 30 affirmed that they were positively sure of their status. Of course, there are few individuals who would deliberately talk themselves down, but one can hardly question the fact that Bowdoin students overwhelmingly like to think of themselves as gentlemen in an institution of gentlemen.

The seventh question, "Do you think it is beneath the dignity of a gentleman to cheat at final examinations?" hovered on individual interpretations of the "dignity of gentlemen" and the word "gentleman" itself. Five men thought "No" on this question, and three were not sure. The great majority considered it part of a gentleman's code of ethics to refrain from cheating at examinations and their answers ranged from a modest "Yes" to an emphatic "Absolutely!"

The eighth question called forth more laughs and chuckles than straightforward answers. It was, "Do you think all Bowdoin men are gentlemen?" Most took the question literally and replied in the negative. Two men answered "yes" and one ventured "most of them." Two answers were indefinite and two were extremely strong — "by no means" from one dormitory and "Hell, no!" from a fraternity house.

The ninth question was, "Do you think cheating is prevalent to any extent in this college, and if so, would you care to give an estimate as to percentage figures?" Not all 33 men were subjected to this question. Three gave only a blank "yes," a dozen replied with a definite "no," and others came out with personal opinions, some of which are quoted here:

"I think about 25% cheat here."

"As a rule, I don't believe students cheat at Bowdoin."

"I am a freshman and haven't learned the ropes yet."

"Not over 10% ever cheat at any exam."

"Cheating is impossible at Bowdoin."

Discussions of the cheating situation during the past week have repeatedly revolved around the suggestion that Bowdoin should adopt the "Honor System." Many students feel that strict supervision is a certain incentive to cheating for those who do not consider themselves gentlemen.

Weekly report about last Saturday's chapel attendance: 46 undergraduates (including 3 in balcony and 7 in choir section), 2 visitors and one dog, 7 faculty members (including 1 speaker).

Maine Students Come To Bowdoin For Christian Association Parley

[Continued From Page 1]

activity and knowledge were concerned. In order to expand in both size and liberal attitude, tolerance and intelligence were primary factors.

Conclusions drawn from the conference were adopted as:

(1) Through appeals to the National Chapters of Fraternities, a plan of abolishing all clauses pertaining to restriction of members because of race, color, or religion.

(2) To establish better coordination between the colleges of Maine by an exchange of school newspapers.

(3) To sponsor a series of lectures on the general topic of "Marriage and the Home" after which the faculty committee on curricula will be approached on the students', desire for a course of this nature.

(4) A travel pool whereby all colleges might receive financial aid to participate in similar discussions and statewide conferences.

Delegates present included the following: Westbrook Junior College — Doris Mills, Alice Marie Going, Gloria Stanley, Miriam Lamb, Judith Crooker, Nancy Cheyne; Nasson College — Eleanor Austin, Ilomo Bella, Ruth Bruce, Beverly Wernick; Bates College — Lois Montgomery, Agnes Perkins, Robert Alward, Joseph Mitchell; Washington State Teachers College — Christine Lawrence, Harriet Given, Allen Brow, Ralph Richards; Farmington State Teachers College — Natalie Reed, Jane Robertson, Hilda Carver, Pat Leland; Ricker Junior College — Calvin Gross, Sarah McGaffin, Patricia Clark; Gorham Normal School — Anabelle Pratt, Doris Monroe, Marcia Morse, Thelma Prince.

University of Maine — Mrs. Nora Timberlake, faculty adviser, Don Crossland, Stanley Thomas, Bryce Lambert; Colby College — Winston Clark, Robert Lucy, Alice Vocell, Miriam Marsh, Herbert Newman, faculty adviser; Bowdoin College — Shepard Lifshitz, Jordan Wine, Tom Meakin, Gerald Cogan, Robert Younghans, Walter Mathers, Thayer Kingsbury, Bernard Osher, Al Slater, Don Henderson, Merton Henry, Robert Bryant, Richard Leavitt, Vin Sotak, Clement Heibert, William Richan, Carl Woods, Fred Woodruff, Chandler Schmaltz, William Smith, Jack Good, Bernard Gorton, Conrad Peacock, Fred Weidner.

The next M.C.C.A. Conference will be held on the tentative dates of November 15-16, 1947.

New Englands

[Continued from Page 3]

doin); second, Murray (Williams); third, Bacon (Williams); fourth, Christ (Springfield); fifth, Gessler (Brown). Time: 23.8.

Diving—Won by Campbell (Springfield) 104.72; second, Sevilla (Springfield) 100.8; third, Gath (Bowdoin) 92.22; fourth, Spallone (Conn) 91.42; fifth, Fiscopo (Springfield) 91.37.

100-yd. Freestyle—Won by Murray (Williams); second, Penny (Bowdoin); third, Maclay (Williams); fourth, Bacon (Williams); fifth, Ball (Amherst). Time: 53.8.

150-yd. Backstroke—Won by Merrow (Bowdoin); second, Wineman (Williams); third, Jones (Conn); fourth, Lamnot (Williams); fifth, Cattell (Amherst). Time: 1:35.8.

200-yd. Breaststroke—Won by Paulson (Brown); second, Soltysiak (Bowdoin); third, Forbes (Wesleyan); fourth, Brier (Brown); fifth, Rawdon (Amherst). Time: 2:34.1.

440-yd. Freestyle—Won by Reid (Williams); second, Ryan (Mass State); third, Bacon (Williams); fourth, Lambert (Williams); fifth, Conyne (Springfield). Time: 5:09.2.

400-yd. Freshman Relay—Won by MIT; Williams and Wesleyan disqualified.

300-yd. Medley Swim—Won by Paulson (Brown); second, Soltysiak (Bowdoin); third, Merrow (Bowdoin); fourth, Lamnot (Williams); fifth, Krayer (Springfield). Time; 3:36.4.

400-yd. Freestyle Relay—Won by Williams; second, Springfield; third, Amherst; fourth, Connecticut; fifth, MIT. Time: 3:57.2.

Results: Williams 67; Bowdoin 40; Springfield 23; Brown 21; Amherst 13; Connecticut 9; Mass State 7; Wesleyan 4; MIT 2; Trinity 0; Tufts 0; BU 0, WPI 0.

Cooperation Needed Declares Rabbi Polish

Rabbi Norman M. Polish, of the Temple Israel, Waterbury, Mass., in his chapel sermon on Sunday, March 16, stated the feasibility and necessity for cooperation between all peoples and faiths.

Said he, "If we pull together, no one pulling for himself alone, we shall find ourselves coming to the promised shores." By such mutual effort, he continued, we may come to the millenium.

In his address he mentioned several stories from the "Talmud" to illustrate his talk. He told the story of a group of men in a boat upon the sea. "Suddenly one man started to bore a hole in the boat. The passengers called to him, "You fool — we will all be drowned." The man answered, "It is all right — I am drilling on my side."

He continued by saying, "If we can banish bigotry, prejudice can be swept away; then we can have a democracy that will be able to lead the world." As a classic example of solidarity, he told of the four chaplains of different faiths who gave away their life-belts and went down with the "Dorset" during the war.

Swimmers End 8 And 1 Season

[Continued from Page 3]

The Big White natators' second excursion into southern New England brought another brace of wins. On Friday night they walloped Trinity 49 to 26 for their first win of the series. The undefeated relay team of Merrow, Soltysiak, and Penny cracked both Bowdoin and Trinity marks in 3:06. Merrow was a double winner again and Soltysiak lowered his breaststroke record to 2:34.5. A deadheat by the Tyler brothers in the 220 provided the losers' only victory. B.U. was swamped 61 to 14 the next night as the Terriers failed to win an event. Bob Blake's wins in the 220 and 440 gave evidence that the team was at last attaining real balance.

The University of Connecticut swimmers became number eight on Bowdoin's victory parade as they bowed 45 to 30 on March 8th to close the dual season. Gath and Soltysiak broke their own records, the former raising his point total to 111.06 and the latter lowering his breaststroke time to 2:33. Penny won both dashes and Blake took the distance free style races as the visitors were restricted to a win in the 400 yard relay against Bowdoin second stringers.

W. A. Cobb '49 Presents Council Rushing Plan

[Continued From Page 1]

Mr. Cobb explained further that the freshmen would have an opportunity to look around, and that he would be "properly oriented as to the importance of fraternities and of his choice at the freshman smoker."

"Although . . . nothing can prevent fraternity members from trying to interest particular friends or acquaintances in their particular fraternity before school opens, or from trying to make a verbal agreement with a freshman before bids can be handed out . . . ," Mr. Cobb pointed out that the plan was to the freshman's advantage.

In a recent interview with Mr. Cobb, he made it clear that the freshmen would eat in the Moulton Union except when they were invited to the fraternity houses. When questioned further on this point, he said that nothing could prevent the freshman from agreeing to take all their meals at one fraternity house. "But," he added, "no pledge buttons are to be given before Sunday night."

Mr. Cobb concluded the interview by saying that the Student Council is not going any further on the matter of delayed rushing. duced and that upper classmen would not have to return early for premature rushing.

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Alpha Tau Omega Is Presented With Scholarship Cup

Fraternity Secures Coveted Trophy For 24th Time Since 1930

The Student Council Cup, competed for by the different fraternities, and awarded on the basis of scholarship, was presented to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in recognition of its scholastic excellence during the previous semester.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, when he was dean of the College, wrote in the Dean's report of 1910-1911, "Much has been written during the past year about the poor work of fraternity men, and in many of our larger institutions it has been pointed out that men belonging to fraternities stand much lower than those who do not. It is the experience of this office, however, that the fraternities are interested in the question of scholarship and render much effective aid to the College authorities along the lines of scholarship."

In 1911, the "Friars," an interfraternity literary society, gave a cup to be held by the fraternity which had attained the best rank during the preceding semester. The Delta Upsilon fraternity was the first to win the cup.

There was such intense rivalry between the "Friars" and the "Abraxas" society, another literary society, that they were abolished in 1922 by the Student Council and the name of the cup was changed to "The Student Council Cup."

The number of times different fraternities have won the cup are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi 1, Chi Psi 16, Theta Delta Chi 2, Delta Upsilon 9, Zeta Psi 7, Kappa Sigma 1, Beta Theta Pi 1, Sigma Nu 1, and Alpha Tau Omega 24.

The Independents have several times had the highest standing but since the cup is "to be held by the Greek Letter fraternity" of the highest rank, it was awarded at those times to the second highest group.

The fraternity scholastic standings of the last semester are as follows:

Independents	2.433
Alpha Tau Omega	2.388
Zeta Psi	2.339
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.338
Theta Delta Chi	2.144
Kappa Sigma	2.141
Beta Theta Pi	2.082
Chi Psi	2.060
Sigma Nu	2.054
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.017
Delta Upsilon	1.985
Alpha Delta Phi	1.935
Psi Upsilon	1.863

The scoring is on the basis of: "A," 4; "B," 3; "C," 2; "D," 1; "E," -2.

Glee Club To Leave On Friday For Annual Tour

With a total of seven performances scheduled over the period of six days, from March 28 to April 2, the Bowdoin College Glee Club, which includes the Chapel Choir and the Meddiebempsters, leaves Friday morning, March 28, for Worcester, Mass., the first stop on its annual tour.

The Meddiebempsters will sing at 5:45 Friday afternoon over a Worcester radio station. Then all members of the Glee Club will be entertained at an Alumni supper before their concert, managed by Mr. Percy D. Mitchell '14, at the Bancroft School.

The Director of the Glee Club, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, has agreed to play six numbers at this concert: an intermettzo and a rhapsody, of Brahms, an etude and an impromptu, by Chopin, and two Rachmaninoff preludes.

For Saturday night which is scheduled at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a performance of "Dido and Anias" by Purcell with the Vassar College Glee Club. Sunday will be spent in New York City, for the Glee Club has made reservations at the Biltmore Hotel.

A program at 1:45 p.m. on Monday, March 31, has been arranged with a Philadelphia radio station, while a concert for Philadelphia Alumni is scheduled for Monday evening in the Ardmore High School auditorium.

Through arrangement with John W. Leydon '07, Professor of Romance Languages at Girard College in Philadelphia, the Bowdoin College Choir will sing in the Girard Temple Tuesday morning before the Glee Club goes back to New York City for the annual New York Alumni dinner.

Cast Of Colby Play, "Let There Be Men"



THE LEADING PLAYERS of the Colby Varsity show which will be presented in Memorial hall on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:15 P.M.

Chi Psi Scholarship Plan Helps Foreign Students

Six students from foreign countries will receive a year's education at Bowdoin College if this number of fraternities adopts a plan proposed by Chi Psi Fraternity, presented originally by the scholarship chairman, Joseph A. Wheeler '48, as a "nearly painless method of contribution toward international understanding."

The fraternity, in a letter to President Sills, offered to assume the cost of the room charges and to waive the board charges if the college would assume or waive tuition charges. The president not only accepted this offer but extended it to five other fraternities.

Chi Psi, in enacting the program, has worked through the Institute of International Education in New York which offers credentials for students from Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, Latin American countries, and such Asiatic countries as the Arab speaking lands, Burma, and the Philippines. It is possible that treaty arrangements will be made with Austria and Germany and credentials will probably be obtainable from a number of other nations.

The credentials for two Czechoslovakian students were sent to the fraternity and a committee picked one whose preparation and ability were subsequently ap-

[Continued on Page 2]

Hecht Shows Influence Of Literature On Russia

Mr. David I. K. Hecht, Instructor in History, in his chapel speech Wednesday, March 19, spoke on the penetration of American Literature into Russian culture.

The Russian people have read American books "for the light thrown on democracy and the shortcomings of that democracy," Hecht stated.

Contrary to the opinion of many Americans, he continued, Russia, prior to 1914, was not predominantely made up of illiterates. Among the works read in Russia were those of Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper whose "The Last of the Mohicans" had a lasting influence on Russian youth.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe created a great stir among the Russians. It was read as much if not more than others. Free copies of the book were distributed to the readers of one of Russia's well known editors. Mr. Hecht went on to say that "Red Russians, to this day, think of America as portrayed in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"

The works of Longfellow, Sinclair Lewis, Jack London, John Dos Passos, and John Steinbeck are only a few more of the 40,000 American books which were read with great interest in Russia.

Mr. Hecht concluded his speech by pointing out that "the penetration of American Litera-

[Continued on Page 2]

BCA Suggests Political Issue Talks In Chapel

Chapel talks, followed by a political forum the next day, have been suggested by a six man committee to the President.

The tentative plans for this forum are for a chapel talk on Wednesday followed by an informal discussion group in the Union on Thursday. These groups would be led by a professor of Economics or Government. The chapel talks would be based on issues before Congress.

On the following Monday a published poll will be sent out by the Union Committee to the various fraternity houses. The results of this poll will be tabulated along with the number voting and will be sent to the congressmen from the states of Massachusetts and Maine.

Once a month Bowdoin-on-the-Air will give a round table discussion on the most vital issue of the month. The results of the poll at the college again will be given.

The executive committee is made up of Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, Charles G. Chason '46, Thomas K. Meakin '46, Harry T. Klingsbury '45, Jordan H. Wine '46, and Shepard Lifshitz '47. Frederic R. Woodruff '47 is organizing the discussion groups. Professor L. L. Pelletier will be the faculty advisor.

The committee hopes to put this plan into operation within a few weeks.

Marines Seek Leaders; Russell Here March 31

It has been announced that Marine Major Gerald F. Russell will be at the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall, all day March 31, to interview any Bowdoin student interested in a commission in the Regular Marine Corps, or the Marine Corps Reserve.

Major Russell's visit will be in connection with the reactivated Platoon Leaders Classes to which freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible. After successful completion of military training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, Platoon Leaders are eligible for appointment to the commissioned ranks of Second Lieutenants, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Colby To Present Varsity Show At Mem Hall, April 8

The Colby Varsity Show of 1947, "Let There Be Men," will be presented in Memorial Hall on the evening of Tuesday, April 8, at 8:15 o'clock.

Written by two Colby seniors, Roscoe Schlesinger and Russell Farnsworth, "Let There Be Men" portrays the trials of a Colby coed whose mother "is of the old school" and feels that her daughter must be rescued from Colby because it is co-educational. Although set on the Colby campus, the parody on campus life, the authors claim, is emblematic of any co-educational college.

Plans for "Let There Be Men" were begun last May but the actual writing of the Varsity Show did not get under way until August. During that month, Schlesinger was hard at work on the music in New York while Farnsworth was writing the play and lyrics in Millinocket, Maine. In spite of the several hundred miles between the composer and lyricist, the songs of "Let There Be Men" are some of the best ever composed for an original Colby Varsity Show.

Jocelyn Hulme, whose soprano voice many Bowdoin students heard when she sang the solos of

[Continued on Page 4]

Date For Maine One Act Play Contest Announced

Sponsored by the Preparatory School Committee of the College, Professor Athern P. Daggett, Chairman, the finals of the Maine High School One-Act Play Contest will be run off Saturday, April 5, in Memorial Hall, four plays to be presented in the afternoon at 2:00, and two that evening at 8:15.

This is the 15th year for which Bowdoin has played host to the winning casts of the preliminary contests that this year are being held throughout the state during this week. Each high school that is interested in presenting a play for the preliminaries is a possible candidate for the Bowdoin cup, won as first prize for the best performance in the coming April 5 contest. This winner and the runner-up from this Maine finals are thus participants in the finals for the New England states.

The judges for the State of Maine finals will be the Directors of Dramatics from Colby College, Bates College, and the University of Maine. The Masque and Gown under the direction of Mr. George H. Quinby, Faculty Advisor, is responsible for the stage set-up, securing properties, and editing the programs for the coming contest.

Also on April 5 the Organization of the Teachers of Dramatics of the State of Maine will hold a meeting here in Brunswick, under the auspices of the College.

President Sills Approves Committee For Campus Radio Studio; Thayer Heads Special Group To Study Plan

Would Be Focal Point For College Life; I.B.S. To Aid

By Albert B. Patton '50

Appointing a committee headed by Albert R. Thayer, Associate Professor of English, to study the possibility of a radio studio on campus, President Kenneth C. M. Sills said that, "Bowdoin-on-the-Air has done so much for the College that this object should appeal to all as desirable."

The other members of the committee appointed by President Sills are Dr. Dan E. Christie, Assistant Professor of Physics and Mathematics, who will be the technical advisor; Lawrence L. Pelletier, Assistant Professor of Government, who has had experience with this type of thing at the University of Maine; Herbert S. French, Jr. '46, pianist at the Glee Club recital with Wellesley; Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, President of Bowdoin-on-the-Air; C. Cabot Easton '48, Business Manager of the **Orient;** and Richard A. Wiley '49, Editor of the **Orient.**

The Bowdoin-on-the-Air organization has appointed a Studio Committee headed by Clarence W. Fiedler, Jr. '49 and made up of Robert R. Rudy '46, who will be the technical advisor, having had several years of experience of professional announcing for station WIOD, Miami; C. Cabot Easton '49, a member of Bowdoin-on-the-Air; John J. Mullane, Jr. '50, who has been active on the Bowdoin Debate Council; and Everett W. Gray '48, an active participant in interfraternity activities.

The Studio Committee, now well under way with its work, is preparing a report for the Faculty Studio Coordinating Committee. To date Cabot Easton has contacted the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS), which is willing to cooperate and also to give $1500 worth of advertising per year. John Mullane is making a survey of intrastate colleges to see what they have done for studios, and Everett Gray is compiling a list of potential programs that could be presented if we had a studio.

The Studio Committee is also looking for a possible site for the studio. The Chapel, the second floor of the Moulton Union, have been considered, and, if no other site can be found, the studio might be incorporated into the college building plans. No decision will be made, however, until professional technical advisors have been consulted.

Robert Rudy, student technical advisor, reported that it would be a wired rather than a wireless broadcasting system, with the programs transmitted directly through the electric system or by special wires running through the heating system. A plan of wireless transmission would involve Federal Communications Commission regulations and added expense for special equipment. The planned system would have a telephone trunk line to station WGAN in Portland for programs to be broadcast over the air.

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, President of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, said that the studio would be an effective instrument for stimulating campus interest in the great issues facing the College, the Nation, and the World. "Bowdoin-on-the-Air would be the ideal focal point of all campus activities," he declared.

Thursday evening there will be a Smoker for men intcrested in Bowdoin-on-the-Air in Conference B. at the Moulton Union at 7:00 p.m. At 8:30 on the same evening there will be a meeting of the Coordinating Committee which has been called by Mr. Thayer, the faculty advisor, to discuss what has been done and what is to be done with regard to the studio.

Douglas Horton Will Speak In Chapel, March 30

Dr. Douglas Horton of New York, an "Internationally known churchman with the world as his parish" will deliver the Sunday chapel on March 30.

Dr. Horton has been to Japan, Asia, Africa, Egypt, and India on missionary work and as a minister of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches of America.

Active in the councils of the ecumenical church, Dr. Horton is as well known in other communions for his spiritual leadership among the million ministers and lay members of the Congregational Church. He is also Chairman of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches.

With three other distinguished Protestant churchmen, Dr. Horton flew to Japan in the fall of 1945 to confer with Japanese Christians in a visit made with the full approval of President Truman and General MacArthur. Dr. Horton attended the meeting in February 1946 of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches, in Geneva, the first full session since 1939.

Dr. Horton feels the world is his parish because his travels abroad in Asia, Africa, and the Near-East have served to familiarize him with the younger branches of his church in its work overseas. He has served on the American Board of Foreign Missions as a delegate to many international conferences and councils, one of the largest being the International Missionary Council at Madras, India, in 1938.

Mrs. Mildred Macafee, President of Wellesley, Commanding Officer of the Waves in World War II, will accompany Dr. Horton on his visit to Bowdoin.

Born in New York, Dr. Horton was educated at Princeton, New College Edinburgh; Mansfield College, Oxford; University of Tubingean, Germany; and Hartford Seminary. He holds honorary degrees from Lawrence College and Chicago Theological Seminary, and was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1915.

He is also an author, editor and translator. Among his books are "Taking a City," "The Art of Living Today" and "Out Into Life." Dr. Horton is a member of the Editorial Board of the "Congregational Quarterly," published in London; a trustee of Andover-Newton Seminary; a member of the Board of Directors of Union Theological Seminary; and a trustee of the American University at Cairo, Egypt.

Sunday Speaker



Dr. Douglas Horton, missionary worker "with the world as his parish" will speak in Chapel next Sunday.

BCA Announces Plans To Expand Campus Projects

Suggestions and plans for an active BCA during the remainder of this semester and the fall term were outlined at Monday evening meetings of the Bowdoin Association at which reports of the committees, appointed at a previous meeting, were presented.

Jack Good '30 announced that initial steps were already underway for publication of the M.C.C.A. newspaper. The paper will be sent to the various colleges in Maine as a cooperative project so that other campus activities may be viewed.

Further information on the adopting of foreign students who were displaced during the war in education will be made available next week. The college has provided for six scholarships to cover tuition. It was reported that some fraternities had brought the matter before the house meetings in regard to financing the room and board of these students. The Chi Psi Fraternity was among the first to follow this proposal.

It was suggested that the foundations for a Student Federalist Chapter be laid now by use of opinion polls and literature so that definite plans for such an organization may be carried through in the fall.

President Lifshitz stated that many "thank-you" notes had been received from the veterans

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Opportunity For Spiritual Growth Seen By Sills

President Sills spoke at Sunday, March 23, chapel service on one of St. Paul's Epistles, "For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries." The President added that we so often think of St. Paul as a strict theologian and as representing a somewhat narrow view of religion that it is to many surprising to find how modern many of his sayings are.

"I came across another such phrase the other day in an article in 'Life' where it was stated that St. Paul was terribly concerned about intellectual order and straight thinking. 'God,' he says, 'is not the author of confusion but of peace.'

"When he is speaking about a great door being opened, he means of course the door of faith, and when he is talking of many adversaries, he means not external difficulties and obstacles, but adversaries that come from within that are associated with man's inner life, that are reflected by our own sinfulness and shortcomings."

President Sills continued by showing how these words apply very particularly to a college education. "A youth entering college for the first time has a great door open to him. There are all kinds of opportunities for intellectual and spiritual growth. The vista is wide, but he soon finds many adversaries to impede his progress; these adversaries are sometimes external, poor health, lack of financial means and things of that sort; but more frequently the adversaries are those within his own heart and mind."

He also emphasized that when one is thinking of his future career, whatever it might be, he must not forget that the door will be wide open but that the adversaries to his progress will be those of his own making, those connected with his inner life.

Stating that marriage is another field where a great door and effectual will be open to many, the President was heartily

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Kenneth J. Boyer, College Librarian, Attends Meeting Of Research Association At Library Of Congress

By Nelson Towers '47

Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, College Librarian, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he represented Bowdoin at a meeting of the Association of Research Library of Congress.

The meeting was held on March 14th and 15th for the purpose of providing ways and means of acquiring for the country as a whole one copy of every book of research value that is published outside of the United States.

This is the first time that Bowdoin has been represented at a meeting of this organization which includes the leading research libraries of the entire United States. Thirty-seven of the large universities, colleges, and public libraries were represented. Bowdoin and Rhode Island State College were the only smaller institutions of higher learning represented.

One of the purposes of the Association of Research Libraries is the acquisition of all foreign publications of research value in every field of learning. It has been learned that only forty to sixty per cent of these books are at present added to the libraries in the United States.

The result is that many books do not reach the shelves of any of the libraries in the country. It is the hope of the association that a complete coverage of these publications may be realized in the future. Futhermore, this can generally be accomplished at less expense to individual libraries than in the past.

Under the proposed plan, there will be less need for duplication in purchase on the part of individual libraries. Rather than purchase books which may be of rare use, but nevertheless of considerable importance in the fields of research, a library will be able to borrow the book or to acquire a copy of it on film for its own use.

As has been stated, from forty to sixty per cent of the foreign publications are purchased by various libraries throughout the country. The remaining books are not acquired, and hence are not available to the scholars in this country.

Under this new plan each cooperating library agrees to purchase all books of research value on a particular subject that are published in a selected group of countries, or preferably, throughout the world. All libraries will be informed of the subject fields that are being covered by the individual libraries.

Three countries have been chosen for the inauguration of the plan, namely, Sweden, Switzerland, and France. The purchase of all books published in the fields of research in these three countries will be handled through a central committee.

At the present time, Bowdoin is not in a position to participate in a plan calling for the purchase of all books in a particular field. Such a procedure would involve the use of greater funds than those now available for the purchasing of books.

The next meeting of this select group is to be held in San Francisco in the latter part of June. At the present, Bowdoin does not expect to be represented at this meeting.

Coming Events

Debating vs. Cambridge University at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Hall.

Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest Trials at 7:00 tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall.

Debating vs. Brown in the Moulton Union at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Rev. Douglas Horton, D. D., Minister of the general Council of Congregational Christian Churches, Sunday Chapel at 5:00 p.m.

Stanley Chapple, lecture—recital on "The Growth of the Symphony Orchestra" in Memorial Hall at 8:15 Monday evening.

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Radio Studio Requires Student Support; Project Promises Advantages To College

A faculty-student committee has been appointed by the President to lay the groundwork for a radio studio on the Bowdoin campus. Maine and Bates have already had campus studios for many years. And the equally great need for such a facility has been long felt here at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air, the present student radio organization, has done a remarkable job while laboring under endless hardships. The handicap involved in the transportation of personnel to Portland has prevented the expansion of student broadcasting and has restricted the organization from obtaining a better time on the air.

The proposed studio has been for some time the subject of careful investigation by a Studio Committee of Bowdoin-on-the-Air. The members of this group have surveyed costs, equipment, and location with the assistance of college groups elsewhere in New England already actively engaged in broadcasting.

Although the studio might well be included in the future building program of the College, it is felt that such a project is of more immediate importance. Equipment would be set up in the basements of the dormitories and fraternity houses, if desired, to transmit the programs to radios in these buildings. A permanent direct telephone wire to Station WGAN in Portland would permit their studios to cut in at any time and broadcast a Bowdoin program to the general listening public.

The most difficult problem at present is that of a suitable location for the studio, especially with all available space already overtaxed. The expense involved in fitting out the studio would not be too great, however. Some funds are now available for this purpose. The advantages to be gained from the project would justify more expense than will be required.

Radio broadcasts direct from the campus of sporting events, lectures, concerts, commencements, and conferences would be an invaluable means of making the College known to the public. Not only the College as a whole, but other campus organizations would profit by the studio. The Masque and Gown might produce plays over the air. Debates and public speaking contests, musical programs of the Glee Club and Meddiebempsters, meetings, announcements, and recorded music could be broadcast.

Opportunity would be provided for expansion of the present staff of the Bowdoin-on-the-Air organization which is now limited largely to announcers and program planners. Jobs would be created for script writers, engineers, sound effects and technical men, and others. Valuable training in a growing field would be made available to undergraduates.

But all of these advantages lie in the future. The radio studio is only now an idea on paper. The needed financial support will inevitably be found. For Bowdoin will never be allowed to remain long relegated to the second rank among colleges in this or any other respect.

To make the project a reality is up to the undergraduates. Faculty and administration are already over-burdened. Hard work and enthusiasm on the part of the undergraduates interested in radio work in laying the foundations for this studio will indicate to the College and its alumni our sincere interest in this idea.

When substantial results have been achieved by the students themselves, the further support necessary will surely be provided.

Later Hours Abuse Should Be Avoided

The Faculty has approved of a proposal made by the Student Council that the fraternities be allowed to have later hours for guests. It has long been the complaint of the undergraduates that they have not been permitted to have guests in the fraternity houses after nine o'clock on week nights, and after twelve o'clock on Saturday nights. On the other hand the undergraduates have often made a practice of having guests in the houses after the hours laid down by the Dean's Office; and many times these offenses have not been reported to the Dean.

Both Student Council and the Faculty are to be commended for their action in regard to later hours. Now it is legal. The undergraduates may have dates in the fraternity houses until nine o'clock on week nights, until midnight on Friday nights, and until one o'clock on Saturday nights. Hours such as these seem more reasonable than the ones that were supposed to have been adhered to in the past.

But the fact remains that although later hours have been granted, the students must assume the individual responsibility of seeing that these hours are kept. Last fall some of the fraternities were placed on probation for infraction of college rules just because the fraternities had not assumed the responsibility of enforcing those rules. President Sills made it clear just before Christmas Houseparties that the conduct of the students during the houseparty would determine to a large extent the course of future parties. There was no unpleasant aftermath of Christmas Houseparties because the fraternities and the men in those fraternities took upon themselves the responsibility of seeing that the college rules were enforced.

The ORIENT is of the opinion that the approval of the Faculty of later hours is a commendable one, but the ORIENT is also of the opinion that these hours will remain in effect only so long as the privilege is not abused.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Recently I have had occasion to look into an old book, which may be of some interest to the readers of the ORIENT. The title is "A COLLECTION OF COLLEGE WORDS AND PHRASES"; and the date of publication is 1851. The compiler of this collection had a correspondent in Brunswick so that many Bowdoin expressions are recorded. I wonder how many of them still sound familiar.

One of the words in the collection is obviously as much in use today as it was in 1851. That word is "adjourn," defined in stilted language as "the occasional holidays given when a Professor unexpectedly absents himself from recitation." Another word of the same species seems to have gone out of use with the custom it denoted. A "dignity" was a regular holiday varying from a half-day every week during the Freshman year to four in the Senior year. Such absence seems to have been quite legitimate; but a "cut" was used as a kind of boycott on a faculty member who did not satisfy the students for any reason.

Life in the class-room is represented by several expressions. A "sail" was a perfect recitation; "to sail" meant to recite perfectly. "To rake an X" signified the same thing. (Thus Bowdoin's practice of grading from 1 to 10 rather than from 1 to 100 is apparently traditional; but we are getting soft and unclassical — witness the present failure to use Roman numerals.) At the other end of the grading scale, when a man was totally ignorant in a recitation, it was said that he "hadn't a ray." The "excessive, unnecessarily minute, and annoying examination" which presumably revealed the most rayless minds was called a "screw"; and a Sophomore Supper Son of 1850 ran:

We've felt the cruel, torturing screw,
And oft its driver's ire.

Extracurricular activity also comes in for its share of phrases. Under the heading of "bonfires," the COLLECTION records two celebrations, one on the night preceding the annual State Fast, and the other on the night following the yearly examinations. On the latter occasion, the Freshmen raised a pole about sixty or seventy feet in length and piled brush and tar around it. "The construction of the pile occupies from four to five hours." Another class function was the "hold in." On some particular evening near Commencement, the Sophomores were accustomed "to attempt to 'hold in' the Freshmen when coming out of prayers, generally producing quite a skirmish."

Another activity, "May Training," was the Bowdoin reaction to a law passed by the Legislature in 1836. It required the students to perform military duty at a muster where they were to be inspected and drilled with the militia. "Great excitement," reported a Bowdoin man, "prevailed in consequence, but they finally concluded to 'train.' At the appointed time and place, they made their appearance armed 'cap-a-pie' for grotesque 'deeds, some on foot, some on horses, with banners and music appropriate, and altogether presenting as ludicrous a spectacle as could easily be conceived of. They paraded pretty much 'on their own hook,' threw the whole field into disorder by their evolutions, and were finally ordered off the ground by the commanding officer. They were never called upon again . . ." (Curiously enough, it was some such Operation Farce as this which Lincoln described during the Presidential campaign of 1852 to ridicule the military appearance of Franklin Pierce, Bowdoin '24.)

The most rugged college activity to be mentioned in the "COLLECTION" was the "Yager fight." It was an annual conflict between the students and the townsmen. That era being the one in which Brunswick was a lumber town, the party opposing the students included at least a detachment of lumbermen who came down the river in the Spring. The Yagers (named for the German Jaeger or hunter) were accustomed to assemble in force and march up to the College yard with fife and drum. There they were "famously drubbed" and would "retreat in confusion to their dens." By the fifties, the custom was discontinued; but the "COLLECTION" does not indicate whether this happened because the lumber industry was declining or because the Yagers finally had enough of Bowdoin power. At any rate, the students of that time could well say to the men of 1947, in the words of the combat man to the rear echelon, "you should have been here when it was rough."

Richard Storr,
Instructor in American History

On July 19, 1796, the Trustees and Overseers met in Brunswick and examined a tract of thirty acres which had been offered as a site for the college by the principal owner, William Stanwood, following which they voted an acceptance.

Moral Responsibility Stressed By Sills; Alumnus Cites ORIENT Writer

Emphasizing the importance of personal moral responsibility, President Kenneth C. M. Sills read, in a Chapel speech Thursday, excerpts from a letter written by a Bowdoin graduate and former editor of the ORIENT.

The writer of the letter praised the Mustard and Cress column written by Douglas Carmichael '44 in the March 12 issue of the ORIENT.

After saying that the ORIENT has its good points and bad points, that its columns were juvenile, and that there is need of improving the English, the unnamed graduate praised Mr. Carmichael's column, saying that the sense of duty Mr. Carmichael wrote about is not as prominent as it should be.

President Sills, in conclusion, reiterated this statement, and said that a corporate responsibility is one of the things needed today.

The following is the last paragraph of Carmichael's column:

And as we look around us at the world today, the one thing above all others which we feel the college should consciously try to inculcate is a strict sense of moral duty. We believe strongly that the cure for the world's evils does not lie in more democracy, more economic security, more religion, more freedom, more mutual understanding, or in more of the many other attractive catchwords which are bandied about, valuable as some of them may be. The trouble is that something, perhaps modern psychology, has removed too much of our sense of personal responsibility. Everything that is wrong with us we can blame on our associates (environment) or on our ancestors (heredity). We ourselves are responsible for nothing. What the human race must do above all else is to develop the sense in each man that he is fully responsible for his own will and for his own acts so far as that will is expressed in them, and to develop in him the habit of thinking through his intended actions and judging them by a rational system of morality unswayed by emotion. The college, handling what is presumably the best of the nation's youth, has certainly the duty of developing this sense of responsibility in its students. We believe that it is the college's most important duty.

Carvanos Speaks On Greek History

Professor John P. Cavarnos, in a service at the chapel in observance of Greek Independence Day on Tuesday, spoke on the signficance of the Greek revolution to world history.

He noted the difficulties the oppressed Hellenic nation encountered in its determination to overthrow the tyrannical yoke of the Ottoman Empire, and stressed the fact that the American people "has had the unique privilege of manifesting its sympathy for the Hellanic cause from the very outset."

The speaker explained that "the resurrection of Greece in 1821 meant the resumption of that endless effort to uphold and perpetuate the spiritual and moral values which make life worth living."

"If classical Greece," continued Professor Cavarnos, "had given form and shape to the highest ideals of humanity; Hellenistic Greece gave them more universal expression; the medieval Greek Empire recognized their value and defended them for over a millenium."

"In our days," said the speaker, "this splendid tradition of Greece has again manifested itself, and in a manner that has, perhaps, no parallel in history." He emphasized the signal service Hellas rendered to all freedom-loving people in the recent war, "which engulfed practically every corner of the globe, forcing Greece, despite her woeful inferiority in numbers and arms, to resist those who up to that moment had known no defeat or reverses, but who had followed victory upon victory, success after success."

"In fact," he said, "one may say without exaggeration that seldom in world history has a nation risen to such heights by virtue of its moral force, its self-sacrifice, and its high sense of duty toward mankind as Greece had at one of the most desperate moments of our civilization." According to the speaker, such struggles as these "have fostered ideals, without which, no civilized society of men can be conceived."

In conclusion, Professor Cavarnos noted the appropriateness of the occasion of Greek Independence Day, "to do honor to an important contributor to our civilization and a traditionally proved champion of justice and liberty — the Hellanic nation and its indomitable people, our faithful ally in war and peace."

In 1865 the Visiting Committee reported that the moral condition of the college 'was very good, that there was little or no intemperance, and that card playing was a thing of the past.

Nurse Darling Resigns After Lengthy Service

Following four years of service as a resident nurse at the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary, Mrs. Betty Darling has resigned her position as head nurse to be replaced by Miss Phyllis Ranking of Dunkirk, New York.

Since the return of her husband, Mr. J. Scott Darling, from the Navy, she has found it increasingly difficult to divide her time between the Infirmary and her home in Topsham.

When Miss Laura Whitcomb resigned from the position of head nurse last year, Mrs. Darling assumed her place. Now, Miss Faustina Robinson has been promoted to head nurse.

Chi Psi Plan To Aid Students

[Continued From Page 1]

proved by the Acting Dean and the Director of Admissions. This student is twenty-one and a veteran of forced labor in a "Junkers Factory." He was a member of a secret "illegal Scout organization forbidden by the Germans in which Czech boys and girls were led to the ideas of liberty and democracy," and later served with the Czechoslovak Army in the revolution of May, 1945. After a period of study in the United States, these students are expected to return to Czechoslovakia to aid in reconstruction.

Wheeler said, when interviewed about this plan his fraternity had adopted, "It often seems that individuals can do little to further the development of a world community favorable to peace. This seems to be a way of contributing considerably to this end. By taking in a foreign student we help the student, his country, our own country, and ourselves. The meaning of fraternity can in this way be extended to the benefit of all concerned."

Wheeler stressed the fact that the cost is minimized because the cost of feeding one extra man is very slight. The fraternities do not have to pay the full board. Instead they waive the bill, paying only the room costs.

He states that other fraternities are considering the plan which is offered on a first come, first served basis. Student may be obtained either through the Institute of International Education or the American Field Service, the ambulance group which served Allied Armies all over the world during the first and second World Wars. The students are expected to study here beginning in September for two trimesters.

Hecht on Russia

[Continued From Page 1]

ture into Russia" was very significant in that it showed a great interest in America on the part of the Russians, and that "it would be a fine thing if Americans were as familiar with Russian culture, as they have been with ours."

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POLAR BEARINGS

By George McClelland

Teams Progress With Summer

With the coming of spring Bowdoin's athletic hopes are due for a shot in the arm. With the exception of the swimming team which carved many a new record in Polar Bear tank annals, the winter season was a dismal one for this post-war boom year. Basketball, hockey and track failed to live up to early expectations and the sooner their respective seasons are forgotten the better. But the crocuses are out and baseball, tennis and golf are in the air. Successful seasons in these sports would do a great deal toward removing the lethargy from Bowdoin fans which was so apparent during those lean winter days. Rooting for a losing team is far from enjoyable as attested by the spiritless basketball cheering sections, and unless the situation improves this lethargy may well become a disease.

Looking ahead to next fall, it looks as if the Maine colleges have put their houses in order for the coming grid schedule. Holdover mentors include "Ducky" Pond at Bates, and "Eck" Allen up at Maine. Bowdoin will be welcoming home Adam Walsh while Colby, after much deliberation, has completed the quartet by hiring Walt Holmer, who had a successful season at Boston University last year, only to be forced out when B.U. decided to go big time. Holmer, who was chosen from a list of nineteen candidates, employs the single wing and from his results with the Terriers it appears that he does so successfully. Everything points for a bang-up fight for the state diadem next fall with all four schools going all out for the championship.

What To Do For Basketball?

The results of the game between the Interfraternity basketball league all stars and the J.V.'s bore out statements in this column two weeks ago in which we said there were several basketeers, playing with house teams, would have been assets to Coach Huether in the past season. Although the all star combine lost by three points, the showing was excellent when the fact is considered that it was the first time the squad worked together. At least half a dozen of the White Key ballplayers displayed talents which would have been beneficial to at least the J.V.'s. While we recognize that a player can't be ordered to play when he doesn't want to, we think that the basketball coach should have some check on the interfraternity league.

Here are three possible solutions to the problem: (1.) have class for all Freshmen, held by the basketball coach and assistants, to give individual instruction to new men and uncover, at once, prospects which might be lost on fraternity teams. (2.) start basketball games in cal classes earlier in the fall with the coach looking on. Encouragement might start upperclassmen, who think they just aren't good enough, on the road to basketball success. Such a plan would also give some life to cal, which is the bane to many a college man's existence. (3.) have the houses place college basketball above White Key competition. These are just suggestions and there are doubtless more and better ones, but we feel the problem must be solved and soon.

White Key Opens Volley Ball Loop For Fraternities

Simultaneously with the issuance of the Interfraternity Volleyball League schedule it was announced that the standings would be based on a system of two six team leagues.

The White Key made the decision to set up this arrangement in order to facilitate the championship play. The winner of League A will play the winner of League B for the championship Thursday evening, April 17.

A set of rules exclusively for the league was drawn up. The four rules are as follows:

1. Each team shall consist of six men.
2. Each team is allowed unlimited substitution of players.
3. Each match shall consist of three 15-point games, the winner of two of these to be given credit for a league win.
4. With the exception of the above rules, regulation volleyball rules shall be in effect.

The complete schedule follows:

MARCH 24—MONDAY

7:00 8:15 9:30
A: SN-TD; Beta-DU; Psi U-ATO
B: ARU-Chi Psi; AD-Zete; KS-Deke

MARCH 27—THURSDAY

A: Psi U-DU; SN-ATO; Beta-TD
B: AD-Chi Psi; ARU-Deke; KS-Zete

MARCH 31—MONDAY

A: Beta-ATO; DU-TD; SN-Psi U
B: Zete-Deke; KS-Chi Psi; ARU-AD

APRIL 10—THURSDAY

A: Beta-Psi U; SN-DU; TD-ATO
B: ARU-KS; AD-Deke; Zete-Chi Psi

APRIL 14—MONDAY

A: DU-ATO; TD-Psi U; SN-Beta
B; AD-KS; ARU-Zete; Deke-Chi Psi

Playoff between the winners of League A and League B.

Shepherd Represents Sailing Club At Meeting

Bob Shepherd, '43, who represented the Bowdoin Sailing Club at a recent organizational meeting of the New England Yacht Racing Association has been elected Publicity Director of that group.

Here at Bowdoin plans are under way for extensive expansion of the Sailing Club, according to Fred A. Moore, Commodore. Further details will be announced in the near future.

Peanuts, Equipment Man At Gym, Is Avid Sport Fan

By Don Hanson '50

"Peanuts" Marriner has only been at Bowdoin for a year and a half, but he probably knows and is known by more people on campus than many maintenance men who have been here longer. Peanuts is the equipment man at the gym. But no one refers to him as just the equipment man. Because of his diminutive size, he is Peanuts to one and all, and you can get anything from tennis balls to football shoes from him.

He has been a rabid sport's fan all his life, and although his attendance at athletic events is limited to a brief glimpse at a track meet through the cage door or a standing two minute peek at a basketball game, he buttonholes spectators after the games for a play by play description.

Peanuts is the kind of guy you can talk to about a game. He is glad to listen to "how close that goal was missed" or "how the ball rolled around the rim and fell out". With a sympathetic smile he takes your damp dirty towel and gives you a clean one.

At the beginning of each sports season when you smell the moth balls in the hall outside of the equipment room you know that Peanuts is breaking out shoulder pads, basketballs, or baseball bats, according to the season. Then, all the equipment has to be carefully packed during the off-season. The hardest job, Peanuts declares, is taking care of the football equipment because there is more of it and it is used twice a year. Despite this extra load, football is Peanuts favorite sport and he would rather watch a football game than any other event.

Peanuts also repairs the equipment and tries to give out uniforms that fit. Like the army fitting clerk, this is when he gets the most gripes, but he does his best to satisfy everybody.

So next time you are in the gym, don't hesitate to say "hello" to the guy in the equipment room. He'll answer with a smile and within a couple of days he'll probably be calling you by name.

Russo-American Tie Is Bennet Prize Subject

The Government Department has announced that the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize Fund and the Horace Lord Piper Prize will be awarded for the best essays discussing the Principles of Free Government and the Russian-American Relations, respectively.

The Philo Sherman Bennett Prize Fund amounting to $602 was established by the Honorable William Jennings Bryan from trust funds of the estate of the late Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Connecticut. Competition is open to Juniors and Seniors for the best essay on The Principles of Free Government.

The Horace Lord Piper Prize, consisting of the annual income of $1,373, was established by the Honorable Sumner Increase Kimball, Sc.D., of the Class of 1855, in memory of Major Horace Lord Piper, of the Class of 1863. It is awarded to that member of the Sophomore Class who presents the best "original paper on the subject best calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity." The subject for 1947 is Russian-American Relations.

Anyone desiring to submit an essay should give his name to one of the following: Professors Hormell, Daggett, Helmreich, or Pelletier. The last day for submitting manuscripts is Saturday, May 17, 1947.

Experienced Men To Aid Golf Team

Bowdoin's golf hopes this season are the brightest in a long time for though last year's squad captured the state crown and placed third in the New Englands, the current edition gives every promise of surpassing that record.

Among the twenty-two candidates who reported to Coach Bob Miller on Monday, March 24th, were a dozen experienced men including the entire state championship group from last year.

Members from that aggregation include Ray Lebel, Don Johnson, Dan Dayton, Bob Levin, Don Zahnke, and Don Martin. Their positions on the varsity are endangered by former lettermen Chuck Noyes and Gil Wilkinson along with Dick Davis and Fuller Marshall who have had plenty of experience at Brae Burn Country Club in Connecticut. The Patriots Day match to be held at the Brunswick Country Club on April 19th will give Miller a chance to sift his varsity men from Junior Varsity prospects. The University of Maine and their Brunswick Annex are expected to compete in the Brunswick tourney so the true strength of some of the team's Maine rivals may be gleaned.

The schedule:

April 19	Brunswick Tournament	
April 25	Harvard	away
April 26	M.I.T.	away
April 30	Maine	home
May 7	Bates	home

[Continued on Page 4]

MacFayden Hopes To Send Squad To Pickard Field

Although outdoor outfield practice was curtailed last week for fear of sore arms, Coach Danny MacFayden is praying for continued warm weather this week so that he can send his charges down to Pickard Field for batting practice.

MacFayden is doing some weeding out early this week, but batting drills will do much to influence future cuts for the saying "good field, no hit" applies in college as well as professional circles. The ex-major leaguer is satisfied with the results of the indoor work, but declines to make any comments on individuals before outdoor practice.

The pitchers will be far ahead of the hitters for the first few days at least for the moundsmen have been throwing for almost a month and are beginning to test their repertoires. Pendleton, Densmore, Weiner and Smethurst loom as important factors on the mound where MacFayden must groom a replacement for his hard working ace Herb Babcock. Ed Gillen appears to be the top backstop with several possibilities for the second string berth appearing. The rest of the team is wide open still, but another week will narrow down the field considerably.

Intercollegiate Meet At Tufts Won By Ski Team

The Bowdoin ski team ran away with the intercollegiate ski meet sponsored by Tufts College over the weekend at Waterville, New Hampshire, taking home five of the six individual prizes.

Lawrence Burke, Bruce White and Merrill Hastings paced the Bowdoin Team for first place in both the downhill and slalom over M.I.T., Mass State, New Hampshire State Teachers, Tufts and Bates.

White's time of 1 min. 3.2 sec., Burke's of 1:3.8 and Hastings' of 1:4.2 gave them all a better than 50 MPH average as they swept first, second and third places respectively in the downhill race over the nine-tenths of a mile Techumseh race course. Although their times were marred by penalties, White's winning time in the Slalom, Burke's second place and Hastings' seventh won Bowdoin a first place in this event also. Bruce Alden skiing for the first time this Spring in major competition placed a creditable 10th in the combined scoring.

It was a great disappointment to the Bowdoin racers that the downhill race was held over a shortened course instead of its full mile length since they all had some 22 seconds leeway to cover the excluded tenth of a mile to break the present course record held by Cole of New Hampshire State Teachers who finished sixth in the race.

White Key Issues Call

In connection with the Interfraternity Softball League, the White Key is in desperate need of Qualified Umpires for all the games on the schedule which will begin on or about April 9th.

DU's and TD's Lose Opener In White Key Play-Offs

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity emerged as the undisputed champion of the White Key sponsored interfraternity basketball league for the 1946-47 season by conquering the Zetes, 24-20 in the final play-offs.

By virtue of two close wins over the Zetes and TD's in the elimination playoffs, the AD's repeated their regular season performance and captured the coveted winners' trophy.

The Zetes, as in the spirited regular season battling, fought their way into second place on the strength of some fine playing by both Marty Lee and Tommy Howarth, and the smart coaching of Bobby Speirs, Bowdoin varsity ace. They fought their way into the elimination playoffs by virtue of an amazing upset win over the hitherto unbeaten AD's, 19-15.

In what proved to be another surprising, but somewhat milder upset, the Zetes were victorious over the strong DU team, 26-23, in the playoffs for the right to meet the AD's in the final contest.

In that DU-Zete game the Zetes took an early lead, and outclassed the usually high-flying DU combine. Zeta Psi jumped into the lead at the starting gun on quick baskets by Ev Grey and Marty Lee. From then on, the Zetes never lost the lead, although at various intervals in the ball game, they were hard pressed by Moore, Hickey, and Co.

Probably the biggest factor in the DU defeat was the fact that Norby Carey, league leading scorer, was held to two points by the expert defense work of Moe Densmore. George Hickey, of the losers, was high point man with 11 tallies.

The AD's walloped the TD's in a somewhat routine game, 31-26, in the other preliminary. Despite the efforts of Dick Pandora and Jim Kimball, the TD's did little threatening during this game. "Beast" Taussig and Jim Doughty put the AD's in front, and led them all the way. Russell and Reardon for the winners, and Stuart for the TD's, were other standouts.

The exciting final game of last Tuesday night was witnessed by a fairly large crowd. They were treated to a close, hard-fought game. In fact, Marty Lee, Zete center, and John Taussig and Bill Knapton of the AD's, probably the three best players on the floor that night, all fouled out within minutes of one another in the riotous fourth quarter.

The AD's went into an early lead on baskets by Leavitt and Doughty, and from then until the middle of third canto, it looked like a routine victory for them. But at this point the Zetes, led by Howarth and Densmore '44 caught fire, and tied up the ball game at 15-all. The lead changed hands several times, until late in the period. With the score tied at twenty points apiece, two quick baskets by forward Don Russell gave the AD's the game and the loop title.

AD	G	F	P	Zete	G	F	P
Russel, lf	3	0	6	Grey, lf	0	0	0
Reardon	0	1	1	Vincent, rf	0	1	1
Doughty, rf	3	2	8	Lee	1	5	8
Knapton, c	0	1	1	Howarth, c	2	1	5
Begley	1	0	2	Towne	0	0	0
Taussig, lg	1	0	2	Adams, lg	0	1	1
Leavitt, rg	2	0	4	Lane	0	0	0
Pulsifer, rg	0	0	0	Densmore, rg	2	1	5
	10	4	24	Totals	5	10	20

Sports Department Awards Varsity Letters To 52

The athletic department awarded 52 varsity letter and 77 numerals for winter sports at their meeting on March 19th.

Present at the meeting were: Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics; John J. Magee, Coach of Track; Robert B. Miller, Coach of Swimming; Daniel K. MacFayden, Coach of Hockey; Frank P. Sabasteanski, Assistant Coach of Track; and Irving Huether, Coach of Basketball.

Swimming letters were awarded to W. E. Blaine Jr., R. S. Blake, W.B. Brown, L. T. Gath Jr., P. O. Grant, A. A. Hamblen, G. W. Leadbetter, Jr., A. R. Merrow, P. W. Moran, A. D. Penny (Captain), A. J. Soltysiak, R. H. Swift Jr. (Manager), W. Thomas Jr., R. Whitman (Manager).

Swimming numerals went to D. M. Berwind, R. N. Biette, A. C. Bugbee, C. Cary, R. J. Curry, J. Elles Jr., P. F. Ellsworth Jr., G. A. Erswell Jr., R. M. Frye, J. H. Griffin Jr., E. R. Green, J. F. Gustafson, J. P. Huntoon Jr., J. W. Lawless, L. P. Mason, J. A. Mitchell, J. R. Munger, J. F. Noxon III, G. W. Page, A. B. Patton, H. C. Reiche Jr., M. Shulman, P. S. VanVoast, P. T. Welch, L. S. Winn Jr., E. G. Zeitler. A. C. Bugbee was elected manager for 1948 with J. F. Gustafson and P. F. Ellsworth Jr. as assistant managers.

Track letters for the relay team were awarded to M. Branche, T. Butler, C. C. Easton, J. M. Holmes, D. Littlehale (Manager), F. K. Smith. Numerals went to R. R. Anderson (Assistant Manager), G. Dobie Jr., E. R. Murphy Jr., W. C. Richan, G. Stone (Assistant Manager), D. B. Snyder Jr. J. Ashey was elected manager for 1947.

Hockey letters were received by R. Archibald, J. Bradley, K. Brennan, P. Burke, W. Clark, R. Crockford, D. Davis, E. Day, R. Field, R. Haskell, W. Hay, W. Ireland, E. Leason (Captain-elect), L. Norton, C. Stanwood, N. Towne, G. Wilkinson, R. Lewis. Numerals went to E. Archibald, R. Badger, W. Barron, B. Barton, P. Ceccarelli, C. Clarke, A. Morgan, Behm, E. L. Birmingham, F. Marshall, A. Ponzagni, G. L. Cogan, W. Evers, S. E. Fein, P. Garland, G. T. Macomber Jr., F. Moore, S. Morrell, R. Porteous, Stinneford, W. Wadman. G. T. Macomber was elected manager for 1948 with P. Garland and W. Wadman as assistant managers.

Basketball letters were awarded to G. Beem, J. Clarke, L. Deane, F. Giddings, E. McFarland (Captain), S. Monaghan, D. Morrison, L. Piper, J. Power, W. Silsby, P. Slattery, R. Speirs, R. Walsh (Manager). Numerals went to; R. Allen, J. B. Aker, R. Buttner, A. Drummond, D. Eggan, C. Foster, H. Franke, W. Hawkins, J. Jacobs, R. Leonard, M. Lund, E. Lundwall, J. Marshall, N. Ottley, W. Rogers, F. Tallman, D. Toscani, A. Tobey, R. Whitney, L. Southerland, F. Wildman, W. Gager, J., Poor, J. R. Washburn. A manager has not yet been selected for 1948.

The first dormitory fire occurred on March 4, 1822.

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Variety

By Wolfgang Rosenberg

Temporarily released from the columnists' playpen, ORIENT feature writers have once more filled the college newspaper with childish nonsense, despite pretentious knocks on the portals of local journalism. Whether it is lamentable or not, a paradox does exist. There is a sharp split between undergraduate and outside opinion about the classification of readable material. Bucking strong opposition, many theorists still hold firm to their belief that if the ORIENT does not publish items of "reader interest" for the undergraduates, it might as well suspend publication.

The mystery of Carmichael's Editorial "WE" was finally cleared up last week when a careful critic focused his attention on the sixteenth letter in the second line, extreme left (under the heading "THE BOWDOIN ORIENT"), top of page two.

For the benefit of some of the less enlightened readers, the following dictionary definitions are printed here in glossary form:

Evanescence — vanishing, dissipating like vapor.

Evanescence of college life — vanishing, or dissipating like vapor of college life.

Resuscitation — act of resuscitating, or state of being resuscitated; restoration, revival.

Submerge — to put under or plunge into water.

Submerging individualism — to put under or plunge individualism under water. (This looks almost as if something is all wet.)

Various topical questions are under discussion on the campus this week, the most serious of which is whether or not Ivy Day Assessments could possibly be covered by the G. I. Bill.

More mystifying than topical is this gem, picked up in the library during a leisurely minute: "Do the guys with horn-rimmed glasses always use ball-point fountain pens?"

Not as pressing as the Ivy Day query is the more popular cry, "How are things in Gloccamoora?" This leads to further linguistic oddities. Two freshmen accosted each other with the Gloccamoora Greeting last week (i. e., "How are things in Gloccamoora?") when a sophomore was overheard saying, "They've had it!" Infiltrating the local human interest discussions, therefore, is the most recent problem — "Who's had it?"

Said a Bowdoin swimmer as he finished his race in the Curtis pool recently: "I've had it!"

Observed two undergraduates as they left their lunch table after finishing the noon meal in one of the Maine Street fraternity houses: "The cook has had it!"

Muttered a worried looking student as he entered a classroom to write an hour examination: "I've had it!"

Gushed three movie fans as they came out of the Cumberland Theatre last week after seeing a mediocre film: "We've had it!"

Commented a Biology major when his roommate told him he wanted to borrow some money, "You've had it!"

Taking the local colloquial expressions with an air of marked nonchalance, members of the mobile Navy recruiting unit which invaded the campus last week were stymied with the lack of local "patriotism." No official reenlistment figures are available for publication. However, one of the sailors in the unit was rather taken aback when he harangued several Maine Hall inhabitants with his enticing offer of "What do you say fellows, want to join the V-6?"

He received a stereotyped reply, here quoted verbatim: "Mate, you've had it!"

A non-commital item to sooth irate critics who like to agree with the printed word: NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR COUNTRY.

Weekly report about last Saturday's chapel attendance: 40 undergraduates (including 4 in balcony and 3 in choir section), 1 visitor, 11 faculty members (including 1 speaker).

Pres. Sills Sees Spiritual Growth

[Continued from Page 1]

in favor of a much wider discussion of marriage than is prevalent perhaps today, although not in favor of a college course in marriage, as it is likely to be too restricted.

"There are so many opportunities for happiness and cooperation in marriage that there is a great door opening on that future; but here again the adversaries are those not so much external as internal. I realize of course that some of the hardships of life, restricted income, poor health, often impede marital happiness; but the greatest adversaries are those that have to do with the spirit, failure to give and take, selfishness on the part of the man or woman, unreasonable jealousy, lack of confidence."

"Life is not easy; it has never intended to be easy. God gave us the freedom of the will that enables us to contend with the many adversaries that we find along the way, but God also opens to every one of us a great door and effectual," he concluded.

Ten Fellowships Will Be Awarded By Boston 'Globe'

Terms of the Boston Globe's second annual World War II Memorial Fellowship competition, which will give ten New England college students $1,000 each for travel and study outside the United States, will be announced in the Boston Sunday Globe of April 18.

As in the first year of the competition, all students who will be undergraduates in New England colleges as of September 30, 1947, will be eligible to compete for the Fellowships.

The Fellowships may be used for a student's first year of post graduate study, but students who will be graduated this Spring will not be eligible. The Fellowships will be available for the academic year of 1948-49.

Last year, the ten winning Globe Fellows were required to use their Fellowships within the Western Hempshire, but outside the United States.

This year, with traveling accommodations more plentiful, and with the European universities offering more openings for foreign students, the winning Fellows will be able to spend their Fellowship year in Europe, or any place in the world. Complete details of the competition will be found in the Boston Globe of April 13th.

Of last year's ten winners, three will study in Canada, two in Hawaii, one in Mexico, one in Guatemala, and three in South America. Winning students came from Bowdoin, Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Boston University, Emmanuel College, Pembroke, Wellesley, Radcliffe, and Wesleyan University.

In establishing the ten $1,000 annual Fellowships as a War Memorial to New England men and women in the armed services, the Boston Globe sought to accomplish two things: first, to establish a memorial which would be of benefit to the generation that shouldered most of the fighting; and, secondly, to establish a memorial which would work through the exchange of students to avert another world war.

1947 Golf Schedule

[Continued from Page 3]

May	9—Colby	away
May	10—Maine	away
May	12—Bates	away
May	1-17—New Englands	
May	19—Colby	home
	JUNIOR VARSITY	
April	25—Maine Annex	home
May	8—Maine Annex	away
May	15—Hebron	home

Longley '43 Urges Bowdoin Send Delegates To Students Conference

By Paul Kendall Niven, Jr. '46

Urging that Bowdoin be represented in the national organization projected by the Chicago Students Conference last December 28-30, James B. Longley, Jr. '48 recently summarized his impressions of the Conference in an ORIENT interview. Since Longley will graduate in June of this year, he has suggested that the Student Council appoint a delegate to the National Continuations Committee, an interim group which will arrange a summer meeting at some midwestern university. This conclave will select delegates to the August Conference of the International Students Union at Geneva, Switzerland.

At Chicago, where over 300 colleges and several existing organizations were represented, Longley participated in the Aims and Purposes panel. A permanent organization of American students, the group concluded, could serve as a clearing house for information on student exchange, travel, relief and rehabilitation.

The delegates expressed concern regarding the lack of student government bodies on many campuses. Bowdoin compared favorably with other institutions in this respect, Longley added, because many college administrations have failed to recognize student representative organizations.

Exchange of students with foreign countries should be expanded, the delegates agreed. Selections, on a highly competitive basis, should be made by committees of educators in the participating nations. Student committees, alumni organizations, and community appeals have been suggested as aids in bringing students from devastated countries to American campuses.

Like many other student, religious and veterans' organizations, the Conference went on record in favor of greatly increased government aid to education. Both federal and state programs should be expanded, the delegates said.

The problem of racial discrimination came up in connection with every phrase of the discussions, Longley reported. All delegates, including representatives of Southern colleges, urged its elimination, but some raised doubts as to the efficacy of legislation. Lack of autonomy by local chapters was cited as a major cause of fraternity discrimination. Students were urged to resist control by national fraternities and alumni pressure groups, and the colleges were called upon to outlaw discriminatory admissions quotas and pledging practices. Northern delegates, Longley reported, were frequently surprised to find southern students leading the attack on discrimination. Three spoke in favor of admitting colored students to their own universities, and North Carolina delegates reported that mixed groups have for three years been holding semi-annual meetings with legislators at the State Capitol. Texans described their efforts in the current struggle to admit a Negro to the Law School of the University of Texas.

The Student Council, to which Longley reported on the work of the Chicago Conference, will discuss at an early meeting Bowdoin's continued participation in the organization. Interested students may discuss the program with Longley and read pertinent literature at his room, 21 Moore Hall.

Colby Show Set For Mem Hall On April 8

[Continued From Page 1]

"The Messiah" in Waterville, is the star of the show. Playing opposite Miss Hulme, William Taylor '48 portrays the male lead it is reported, with a real feeling for Farnsworth's comedy.

The highlight of the show is the scene in which two campus lovers lament their lack of success in promoting the love affair of another couple, with the song, "'Tis Tough, Sho' 'Nuff." The "promoters" are a lively comedy team who do complete justice to a clever novelty song.

"Let There Be Men" was first presented at Colby last Friday night before a capacity audience of students and townspeople. At that time it was well received as one of the best Colby student productions in recent years. The Bowdoin presentation will be open to the people of Brunswick who may obtain tickets at the box office or by telephoning 83M between 7 and 9 on Sunday or Monday evening, April 6th or 7th.

Bowdoin students will be admitted on blanket tax to rush seats or to reserved seats on payment of 25c. The box office prices for all other seats will be 50c for rush seats and 75c for reserved seats.

McIntire Suggests Improved Manners

In a Chapel talk last Saturday Bursar Glenn R. McIntire used as his theme the last part of President Hyde's "The Offer of the College," which reads, "to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians."

Mr. McIntire said that to assume all Bowdoin students are gentlemen and therefore have good manners is a bit naive. He followed this up with comments made by his neighbors who lament the lack of manners among college students in general and certain Bowdoin students in particular.

Several corrective measures which might be accepted by the student offenders were suggested by Mr. McIntire. Namely, that they be more considerate when coming home at late hours, that they inform their houseparty dates who are being housed in private homes that they are there as guests and not as tenants, and that they remember to send a "thank you" note to the lady who has entertained them.

"Attention to these small matters will convince people that you have learned manners from students who are gentlemen, or are prepared to teach them to others," he concluded.

BCA Expands Activities To Include Vital Issues

[Continued From Page 1]

at Togus where the BCA furnished a large supply of corn-cob pipes last month. The Social Welfare Committee is now in search of old phonograph records to send them.

Frederick Weidner III '50, chairman of the Chapel Music Committee, told the group that his committee suggested that only major notices be read at noon-day chapel services, and Tuesdays had been set aside when possible to bring the political issues of the nation before the student body. Fridays would be maintained as a musical service.

The Committee on Religious Activities with Merton Henry '50, chairman, met briefly following the main meeting in Conference Room B.

A Bible Study Group and a Philosophical - Religious Discussion Club will meet Sunday evenings in the Moulton Union with a tentative schedule of faculty professors leading the forums. In this way the organization wishes to increase and stimulate its program. This committee includes: Donald W. Henderson '50, Richard A. Leavitt '50, Frederick Weidner III '50, Willard Richan '49, and Donald Strong '48.

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also
Paramount News Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 30-31-April 1
I'LL BE YOURS
with
Deanna Durbin - Tom Drake
also
Paramount News Short Subject
Wed.-Thurs. April 2-3
THE DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE
with
Lawrence Tierney - Nan Leslie
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His genius gave wings to words

It was an historic moment. Alexander Graham Bell's telephone had just spoken its first words—"*Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!*"

That evening in Boston—March 10, 1876—Dr. Bell's crude instrument transmitted his voice only to the next room. But out of it was destined to come a whole new era—the era of quick, easy nation-wide telephony, of radio telephony in all its varied forms, of talking pictures, voice and music reproduction systems and electrical aids for the hard of hearing. Few inventions have played a greater part in shaping the world we live in!

Since 1877—just one year after Bell's long experimentation was crowned with success—it has been Western Electric's privilege to help carry forward his great idea which gave wings to words. In that year Western Electric made its first telephone. More than 45,000,000 have followed it—over 4,000,000 of them in 1946 alone.

Today, from coast to coast, in factories, offices, distributing houses and central office installation crews, there are more than 110,000 Western Electric workers. Imbued with the Bell System spirit of service, they are helping to provide equipment in record quantities to meet telephone needs far beyond any envisioned by the inventor.

Alexander Graham Bell

This year marks the 100th Anniversary of Bell's birth in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847. From early youth, he was keenly interested in aiding the hard of hearing. He became a teacher of "visible speech" when 18 years old.

This work led to experiments with "telegraphing" sound, out of which, in 1876, came his greatest invention—the telephone.

Dr. Bell was a great humanitarian as well as a great scientist. His accomplishments—in aiding the deaf, in communications, in aviation and other fields—were outstanding. His rich life—which had an incalculably great influence on the world—came to an end on August 2, 1922.

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